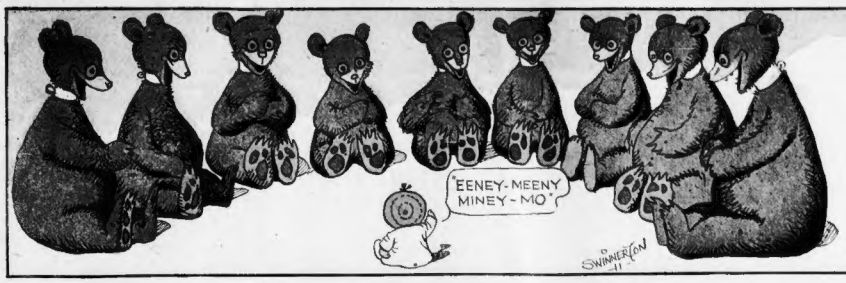

Comic Section of the Boston American.
July 2nd. 1911.

Jimmy--He Witnesses a Tragedy.

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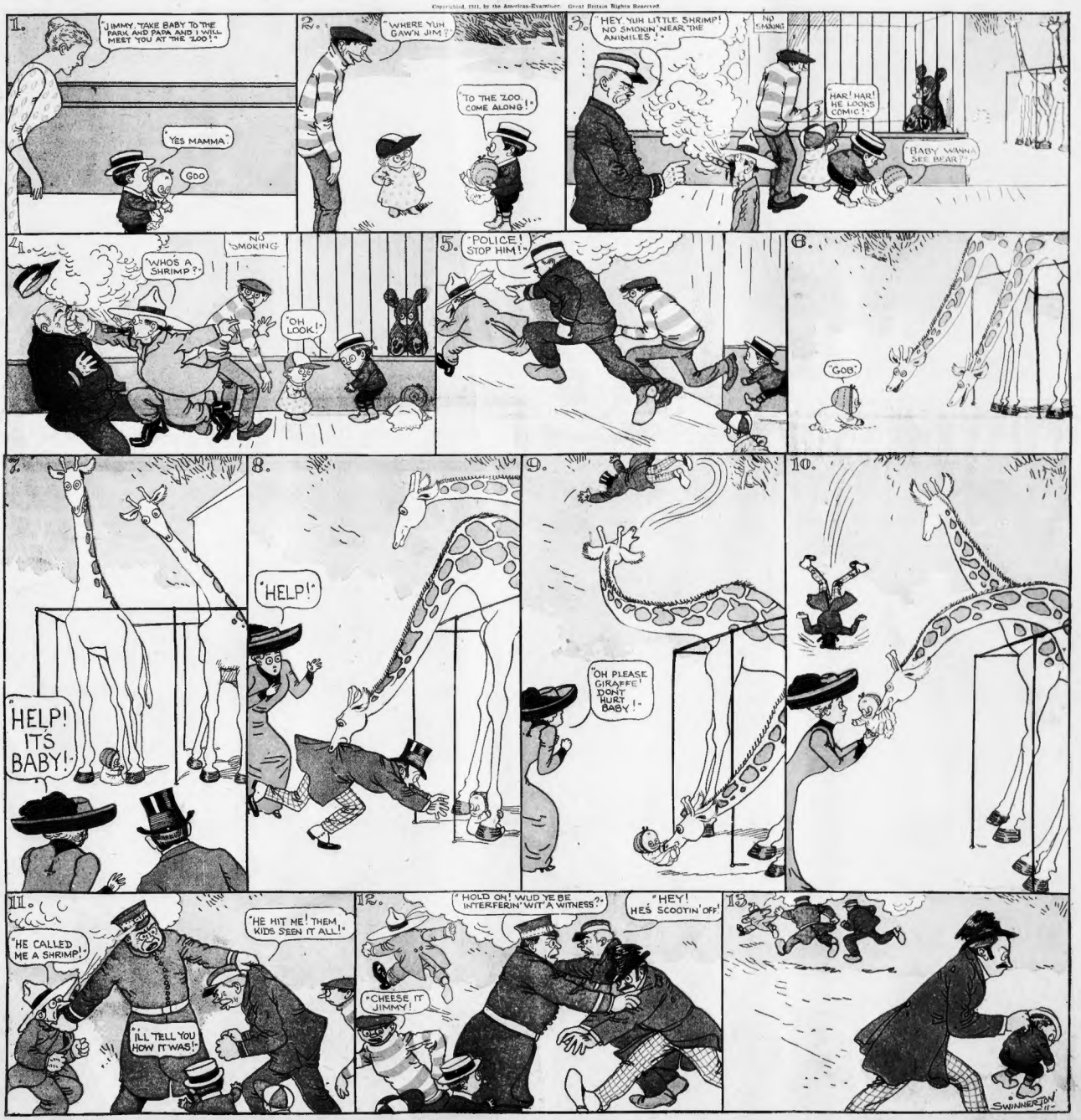

A Hot Time at Howson Lott's!

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KIND o DULL IN TOWN, BILL. WHAT'LL WE DO TO-NIGHT?
LETS RUN DOWN AND SPEND THE NIGHT WITH HOWSON LOTT. HE'LL GIVE US A GOOD TIME!
1
HELLO, LOTT, YOU RASCAL. WE CAME DOWN FOR A GOOD TIME.
I SAID TO JOE, SAYS I, "LOTT'S THE BOY TO CHEER US UP!"
ITS GOOD TO SEE YOU CHAPS AGAIN. COME INSIDE.
2
BOYS THIS IS MY OLD FRIEND MONTAGUE PILL, THE FAMOUS TENOR. HE WILL ENTERTAIN YOU WHILE I GET YOUR ROOMS READY.
IT WILL SERVE ME TO SING TO ANY FRIENDS OF HOWSON'S
3
I'LL HAVE MY MUSIC HERE TO-MORROW. I ALWAYS SING BY NOTE. BUT I'LL TRY A LITTLE MELODY THAT I WROTE MYSELF, ENTITLED "TELL MY MOTHER I HAVE LOST MY JOB!"
4
I LOVE FOREVER, I LO-O-O-VE FOREVER!-
5
FOREVER AND FORE-E-E-VER!
WHY, WHERE ARE THE BOYS?
F. Opper
6

FOXY GRANDPA *Little Brother and The Boys*

Well! Well! It Was the Boys! But Foxy Grandpa Fooled Them After All!

1. GRANDPA—What a disreputable looking tramp!
2. GRANDPA—I'll soon start him along.
3. GRANDPA—Good shot! That ought to chase him.

4. GRANDPA—What! Still there!
5. GRANDPA—If I can't drive him off, I'll capture him with this clothes line.
6. GRANDPA—Why, hello, boys! We might have known it was only you.

Happy Hooligan Makes a Grand Hit!

BILL SIMPKINS IS SICK TO-DAY, HAPPY, AND I WANT YOU TO PLAY THE WOMAN CLOWN. CAN YOU DO IT?
I GUESS I'M EQUAL TO THE EMOIGENCY
OFFICE OF JONES' MAMMOTH CIRCUS
FINE, HAPPY. TRY TO ACT JUST LIKE A WOMAN AND JOKE ALL YOU CAN WITH THE MEN IN THE BOXES.
HO, HO! THIS SOITNLY IS A GOOD JOKE!
OH, YOU BABY! YOUSE IS TRYING TO FLOIT WITH ME! HAR, HAR!
YOUSE TOO! I TOINED AROUND JUST IN TIME TO CATCH YOUSE WINKING!
IMPUDENT RASCAL!
INSULTING VAGABOND!
HERE, HOOLIGAN, YOU BEAT IT!
CIRCUS EMPLOYE'S ENTRANCE
F. Opper
1
2
3
4
5
6

Isn't Dottie Dimple Cute?

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Yep! There Are Worse Things Than Pirates!

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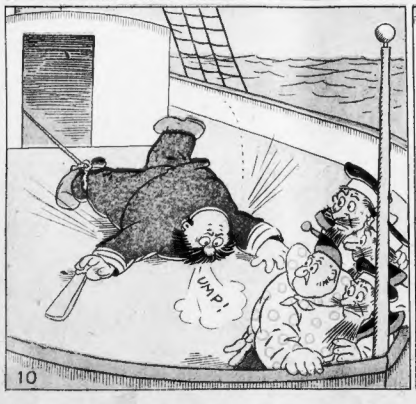
SHUT UP A MINUTE AND LISTEN — THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO CAPTURE THE SHIP — THE CAPTAIN IS ON DECK ASLEEP — WHEN THE COAST IS CLEAR THROW HIM OVERBOARD!
FINE, AND AFTER THAT THROW THAT SHRIMP OF A INSPECTOR AFTER HIM!
WELL JOHN YOU KNOW US!
YOU BET JOHN KNOWS US!
1

GOLD!
DREAM
AH-H-H-H-Z-Z-Z-Z
IT'S A SHAME TO CHUCK DER POOR OLD CAP OVER BOARD, BUT I GUESS A LITTLE DUCKING VON'T HURT HIM!
IT'S LUCKY YOU HEARD DEM PIRATES! NOW WE BETTER HUSTLE DOWN UND PULL IN DER SLACK!
2

BOYS, YOU SHOULD BE PROUD FOR DER FINE FAVOR VOT YOU DONE ME! TELL ME QUICK VARE ISS DOT BUNCH OF LUBBERS UND GET ME A CLUB! I'LL SHOW 'EM!
UND DERE YOU ARE!
ER-AHEM!
6

NOW THEN YOU LITTLE FISH SHOT, WE GIVE YOU YOUR CHOICE - WHICH SIDE WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO OVER - STARBOARD OR PORT - HAW! HAW!
HAR! HAR! JOHN YOU'RE THE JOLLY CUSS!
7



PIRATES ISS CHENTLEMEN COMPARED MIT YOU DOD-GASTED SNIPES! MAYBE YOU TINK IT'S A JOKE TO TRIP A MAN UP VEN HE'S BUSY!
HEY! AIN'T YOU GOING TO SAFE ME - VOT?
12
B. DUCKS

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, July 2, 1911

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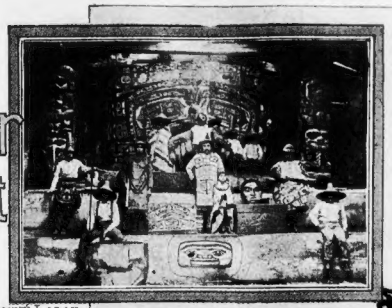
If Rich Mr. Rockefeller Gave a Feast Like This!

PHOTOS © BY WINTER & POND

SEATTLE REVIVES THE EXTREMELY GENEROUS AND ODD OLD INDIAN "POTLATCH," WHERE THE HOSPITABLE HOST GIVES AWAY EVERYTHING HE OWNS TO WIN HONOR.

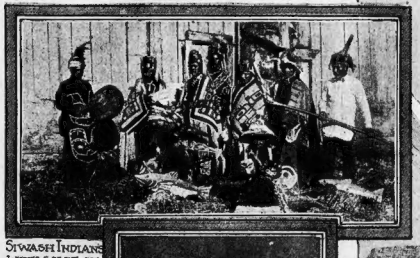


INTERIOR OF A CHIEF'S LODGE, AT THE BEGINING OF A POTLATCH

THE POTLATCH PROCESSION BEFORE THE GREAT GIVING AWAY.

DANCERS AT A CHILKAT POTLATCH IN ALASKA, WHERE AN INDIAN IS GIVING AWAY THE CONTENTS OF HIS HOUSE.

CHILKAT CHIEFS DRESSED FOR A POTLATCH



SIWASH INDIANS WITH SOME OF THE GOODS OF WHICH A POTLATCHING FRIEND HAS STRIPPED HIMSELF.

THE ORIENTAL LEGENDARY DRESS OF THE CHILKAT DANCERS

SEATTLE is preparing to celebrate the discovery of Puget Sound by the most picturesque carnival ever held.

Seattle will reproduce an old Indian potlatch, that incomparably picturesque ceremony of the Siwash Indians, who once occupied the land where Seattle now stands.

The city will "make potlatch" for the whole world in the week of July 17-22.

A potlatch was an entertainment at which an Indian gave away all his property to his neighbors. Seattle will copy this feature in a modified form, but all the dancing, music and feasting that accompanied the ancient potlatch will be reproduced on a splendid scale. There are still plenty of Indians in Alaska and other parts of the Northwest who know all about potlatches, and their services will be called upon.

By giving a potlatch an Indian acquired a glory like that of a fierce Muhammedan, who dies fighting for his religion.

The Siwash chief of fifty years ago was a man who thought much of the opinion held of him by his fellowman. The idea of the potlatch was the deprivation of the giver of everything which the world holds worth while.

It would puzzle even a financier of to-day to give away all of his wealth more than once or twice, and yet some of these old chiefs used to give away their wealth—all of it—two and three times.

After each potlatch they would start in anew to accumulate enough of the Indian wealth to give another potlatch—just that and nothing more. That was all they lived for—all they cared for—the "becht o' hospitality," as the Scotch phrase has it.

There was once an ancient Indian—the last of the spendthrifts—by the name of Chow-itch-hoots, who "made potlatch" five times. He was killed immediately after the last by one of his brothers-in-law.

The Siwash, who in his early youth found himself filled with the ambition to become one of the great men among the tribes of his people began at once to hoard every possible article of value that he could lay his hands upon. He hunted and fished as diligently as his nature would allow. He marketed his spoil with the traders and at the agency stores and procured in exchange bottles of perfumery, blankets, clay pipes, guns and ammunition, and as the time for the fulfillment of his ambition grew near, he purchased tea, flour, sugar, bacon and other perishable luxuries.

But mostly he sought in his own canoe or worked for his share with others for whale oil, salmon to dry, berries to preserve in the Indian way and the other staples of the food supply of his people, for the Siwash is a great eater, and when he came to a potlatch he came after a period of abstemiousness that he might do justice to the viands of his host.

The visitors stayed until they had eaten all their host's provisions. At night there was "klo qualile," meaning "fine time." There was dancing by the men, singing by the women and the eternal tom-toms and drums of the youth of the tribes.

The bucks danced "the dance of the whale," going through all the motions of killing, carving and eating the delicious whale. Sometimes they had the "killing dance," if they were going on the warpath, but more often they had love songs and dances.

When the visitors departed they left their generous host without even a shirt.

The last great potlatch was given about thirty years ago by old Chief Mason, of the Quinalt tribe, a short distance north of the present Summer resort of Moclips, in the Pacific coast of the State of Washington

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Down On the East Side the Purling Brooks That Children Ought to Play in Are Waters Rushing from a Hydrant Turned On by Some Kindly Policeman.

"Maggie's Goin' to Be a Loidy!"

Just Like a Story in a Book Was What Followed the East Side "Little Mother's" Heroic Rescue of Billy the Baby, Pickles the Dog and Tessie the Doll.

NOW and then one reads a touching little story that ends somewhat like this—"and then the rich and lonely lady took little Maggie and said: 'How would you like to be my own little daughter and be a millionairess when you grow up?' 'Fine,' said Maggie, and so she became a little millionairess."

Down on the east side of New York the children are pied knee deep. Up on Fifth Avenue you can scarcely see a child. Down on the East Side the purling brooks that children ought to play in are waters rushing from a hydrant turned on by some kindly policeman. Along the curb the little mothers of the East Side sit, while their charges dabble in the muddy stream. On the East Side the wooded terraces and gardens stretch straight up from baking sidewalk to baked roof. They are the iron fire escapes and on them the children of the East Side play perilously.

Little Maggie O'Hara sat on her own particular garden seven flights above the street on Elizabeth street one day last week. With her was little Billy, her brother, and Pickles, a black dog of unknown origin, also a small ragged doll which was little Billy's dearest possession.

Little Maggie's mother had died last year and her father had brought home a new mother. Little Maggie didn't like her new mother at all. She wanted to get rid of "Pickles" and she was always talking about the nuisance of "kids that ain't yer own."

So little Maggie sat on her fire escape and looked at the other children, who were happy in having real mothers, splashing in the hydrant stream below.

"Gee!" said little Billy. "Want to get down." He started up. Dangling perilously over the side went the doll. After the doll went Pickles. And after Pickles went Billy. Little Maggie, waking up suddenly, made a grab for Billy, just got him, and there the four hung; the dog with the doll in his teeth, Billy hanging on to the dog, and Maggie holding on to all of them.

"Gee!" said Maggie. "How am I going to get them up?" Her arms begun to get very numb. Billy hung on like grim death to the animate link between him and the precious doll.

Mrs. William P. Lansing, who lives on a big ranch some miles out of Tacoma, in the State of Washington, and who is a childless widow with much money, had come to New York. Out in Tacoma they have no East Side, and Mrs. Lansing, wanting to see this cauldron of life, had driven down. She arrived opposite the fire escape just as Maggie, screaming lustily, made her grab for little Billy. Mrs. Lansing screamed, too. In a twinkling her chauffeur had rushed up the fire escape and rescued the whole four.

"Bring them down!" cried Mrs. Lansing. And down they all went.

"That was a very brave, brave thing," said Mrs. Lansing to little Maggie.

"Gee!" said Maggie; "you wouldn't want to let me brother get squashed, would yer?"

"Where is your mother?" asked Mrs. Lansing.

"Ain't got nothing but a stepmother," said little Maggie, "and she's going to fire Pickles, and she don't like us."

Mrs. Lansing thought for a few minutes. "Take me to your stepmother," she said.

The new Mrs. O'Hara, quite flustered, received her. Mrs. Lansing is blunt and Western. "You would be better off without these children, wouldn't you?" she asked.

"Well, it ain't as though they were your own," said Mrs. O'Hara.

"How much do you want to turn them over to me and let me adopt them?" said Mrs. Lansing.

Mr. O'Hara was called in. He was willing.

"How would you like to go out West with me, and be my little girl?" said Mrs. Lansing to little Maggie.

"Can I take Billy?" asked Maggie.

"Of course; he will be my little boy," said Mrs. Lansing.

"And kin I take Pickles?"

"Of course; he will have all the world to run around in."

"And can Billy have his dolly?"

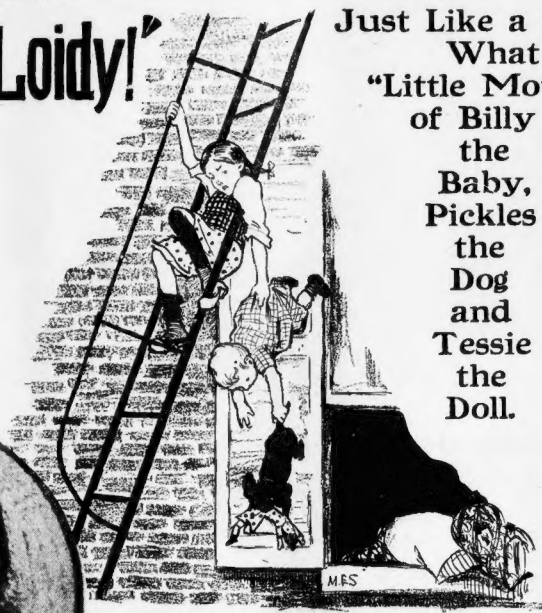
"A carload of them," said Mrs. Lansing.

"Sure," said little Maggie; "we'll all go."

The price was fixed. It was not a large one, and Mrs. Lansing became the legally adopted mother of Maggie, Billy, Pickles and the doll. A few days later they all rode out to the Wild West.

"Where is little Maggie O'Hara?" her friends asked, for about a week on the East Side.

"Oh, Maggie is going to grow up to be a regular foldy," said the East Side children, and went on playing in the hydrant-flooded gutter and on the gardens on their fire escapes just as though a story book had not entered into Elizabeth street.



"Little Maggie, waking up suddenly, made a grab for Billy, just got him, and there the four hung, the dog with the doll in his teeth, Billy hanging on to the dog, and Maggie holding on to all of them."

Miss Juanita Miller, the Daughter of the Western Poet, Who Gives Here Her Philosophy.

"Oh, Have You Massaged Your Soul?"

MISS JUANITA MILLER is the charming daughter of Joaquin Miller, the famous "Poet of the Sierras." When she came to visit busy New York she was distressed by the change from the eternal calm of the Western mountains and so, thrown back upon herself, she evolved an odd mode of living. Now Miss Miller has gone back to her father and her Sierras, but she still practises the philosophy she created for herself in nerve-wearying New York and which she describes below.

By Juanita Miller.

NEW YORK women massage for beauty, they massage for rest and they massage for health. If they would also massage for soul, what superb changes would be made! Inspired beauty from the soul's great storehouse of love and sweetness and grace would soon replace the mark of the dollar in voice and face.

In this Tower of Babel, a stranger asks: "Is not peace and rest to be found here?" Perhaps not, if you follow the multitude. I say yes, if you follow the whisperings of the soul.

If you would be beautiful, if you would be truly happy, do not follow the noise of the crowds. Pick out twenty or thirty minutes in your day, and in solitude worship the pagan gods, and learn the beautiful meaning they may convey to you.

I was tired of society's sham; pink teas bored, and the waste of life appalled.

And so when I came to New York last Fall I was determined to work out my destiny on the God-given, glorious plan.

Sometimes the city fascinated me; sometimes it repelled me. The noise, the lack of concentration and the talk of gold wears down body and soul. My body I knew was all right, but my soul needs were unanswered.

What we require most of all is balance, beauty and poise in this age of extremes, rapidity, machinery and commercialism.

Now I worship Cupid, Venus and Saint Silence.

Beauty exemplified in Venus, a flower or a star, is God's word made manifest. Everything that is natural is beautiful; everything that is beautiful is good, because it is the expression of Divinity.

At noon, after burning incense to Venus or Cupid, I brew nectar in my brazier, and beside this on my tea table I place rice cakes or other sweets, and beside this on my couch I recline, Roman fashion.

I am soon wrapped in imagination. I am in a Triclinium with guests for dinner, never less than the Graces or more than the Muses. They are very beautiful, these creatures in classic robes. We recline with elbows resting upon cushions, trellised grapevines above, walls and pavement of marble and mosaic. There is soft music of the lute and lyre, fountains splash and sparkle and subtle perfumes are exhaled. And so I dream for fifteen whole minutes.

Do you know the delight of sandalled feet? Of a body free from restraint, of a mind purged of all but love and lofty thoughts?

Health and happiness can be had from harmonious meditation, deep breathing, relaxation and worship of the beautiful.

Every day during my hour of worship my little studio is redolent with the delicate perfume of incense, usually sandalwood. I use sandalwood because it is best suited to my nature, my philosophy of life and my temperament.

One should study one's nature and understand the influences of color, scent and sound. Dispositions change, and we should select our own color according to our nature, and not use what fashion dictates.

Sight, scent and sound are all related.

Proper colors, perfumes and sweet sounds are cures, because they put us in harmony with the things which are helpful to us.

Most people, I believe, give little, if any, attention to the colors that should suit their temperaments.

It is noticeable that anemic, melancholy, super-sensitive persons will almost invariably choose greens and grays, when they should wear red and surround themselves in their house furnishings with shades of brilliant hue.

As a rule, florid, or what we call physical, people prefer reds and yellows, when they should choose their complement of soft shaded tints.

For instance, society butterflies, whose lives are colorless at best; whose souls radiate faint, almost meaningless, mental or spiritual color, surround themselves with soft shades and subdued colors.

The opera singer, like the chameleon, should be able to radiate any color at will; colors that represent the nations, colors that represent purity, grace, beauty and poise.

To gain balance, which is perfection, persons should choose not what they like, but their complement in everything, including sight, scent and sound.

Miss Miller Worshipping at Her Shrine of Cupid.

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"Imagine Mr. Astor's horror! There was his coveted coronet dangling, as it were, at a donkey's tail, while irrepressible Son Wally and Daughter-in-Law rode merrily away with his aristocratic hopes."

Young Mr. Waldorf Astor's Fatal Sense of Humor.

How It Has Shocked His Staid Constituency, Angered Aristocracy, Chilled His Expatriate Father's Hopes of a Peerage, Blighted His Own Political Future---Unless His Beautiful Wife's Tact Can Get Him Out of It.

IT was Oliver Wendell Holmes who said he never dared to be as funny as he could. He was sure such unpleasant consequences would follow. Holmes was a philosopher besides being an American. He knew that the American sense of humor while a delightful is also a dangerous thing.

How young "Wally" Astor's American sense of humor has utterly destroyed William Waldorf Astor's chances of a peerage, his own political prospects, even perhaps the Astor social career in England deserves a place among the exhibit A's of the national failing.

Young Mr. Astor first showed this recrudescence of American humor several months ago when his political campaign was opened with great eclat and barrels of ale at Plymouth, the ancient seaport town for which he was standing. In this country he would have run. In England he stood!

In the height of his campaign, which was proceeding with proper English propriety, Mr. Astor's American birth and blood rose to the front.

"Some one has spoken of dirty American dollars," chirped the future member of Parliament, in a speech at Plymouth.

"Now I want to say right here that we don't want any dirty American dollars over here, and I certainly feel that a stop should be made to this sort of thing. (Cheers, cheers, cheers). Any Americans who think that their dollars can buy our British electors, will find themselves jolly well mistaken. ('Ear! 'Ear!)"

This speech caused much surprise in London and America, for Mr. Astor Senior owns nothing but "dirty American dollars." What an astonishing thing for young Mr. Astor to say!

When the election returns were in, and "Wally" was declared a winner, Father Astor felt better. He took Son aside and said: "Now, my dear Wally, a sense of humor is all very well for a private citizen, but you belong to the public, the British public, and I beg you to submerge this beastly American tendency."

The Earl of Winterton, whose superb estate, Shillinglee Hall, is in Sussex, not far from Plymouth, gave a masquerade ball. Every one had to wear fancy costume.

Mrs. Wally said: "Wally, my dear boy, I am going to be very foolish. I shall go as Folly, a pink-skirted Folly, and," she thoughtfully added, "those pink skirts will not be so very long."

"My dear girl," replied the young member of Parliament, "that will be jolly, I shall go as one of Premier Asquith's 500 new peers." "Oh, bully, bully!" said Mrs. Wally. "Won't that amuse every one?"

Mrs. Wally, having the keenest kind of American humor, naturally saw the joke.

Mr. Asquith, it may be recalled, has threatened to create 500 new Peers to overcome the majority against his veto bill in the present House of Lords. Mr. Astor Senior has long yearned to get a peerage in some way. He even had a ducal robe, and an imitation ducal crown made, and it was whispered that sometimes he wore them in the privacy of his rooms. And another rumor had it that he spent hours every week saying: "His Lordship, my Lordship, your Lordship" under his breath. He did not want to be taken by surprise.

The night of the ball came. Mrs. Wally looked a veritable Folly --a pretty pink-skirted sprite. Her skirts were decidedly pink, decidedly short and decidedly outstanding. Her liege lord, as a fake Peer was a huge success. His purple ducal robe was long and stringy, his ermine had once been coverings for several pussy cats; his noble crown was a mass of fake diamonds and stuffed with straw!

On his shoulder was the fatal number 199!

"Isn't Wally's makeup too jolly for anything!" said Mrs. Wally whenever she met a fellow guest.

"Eh-Eh-y-y-yes," the guest invariably replied, "but what does it mean? Isn't it an insult, y'know?"

"You shan't vote next term for those pink skirts," said nine out of every ten wives in Plymouth.

And so, with the pink skirts estranging the common people, and the fake peer estranging the nobility, the political career of poor, humorous Mr. Astor was sealed. "Or Lord Rosebery himself wrote a most scathing letter of protest to The Times, in which he accused Mr. Astor of "put. ing the house of Lords into ridicule at the time of its greatest crisis. He wound up spiritedly: "Privately has cashiered the nation's life; this is a last outrage to the House of Lords in its extremity." Pity the poor Peers!

"I thought that I went to the ball as a Joke! A very good joke! but I find that Lord Rosebery and his kindred have no sense of humor. The most painful thing to the world is an attempt to explain a joke," says Mr. Astor.

The present state of the Astors in England is thus made quite hopeless. When Wally enters his father's presence, said father groans and moans:

"My son, my son, you have upset my fish cart; you have spoiled my life, you will never be the son of a Peer!"

Mrs. Waldorf Astor, Jr., Formerly the Beautiful Nannie Langhorne Shaw, of Virginia.

Hever Castle, William Waldorf Astor's English Feudal Stronghold That He Bought to Properly House His Title—Which He Hasn't Gained as Yet.

Mr. Astor Senior is counting on Mrs. Wally's tact to smooth things over with the irate peers, and young Mr. Astor is hoping, deep in his heart, that she will finally win over the good old wives of Plymouth.

And the odds are that Mrs. Astor will win all the way out! Her whole career shows that this little Southern lady gets her own way at home and abroad.

Just after her marriage her father-in-law consulted her on the best methods to capture Royalty.

"Leave it to me," said the bride, "you shall have a royal Princess for the next week end at Cliveden."

And the very next week, who applied for bed and board at Cliveden? The Duke and Duchess of Connaught and the lovely Princess Pat! They came for three days and remained seven!

And they came many times afterward.

The Princess Pat stood as godmother to the first Astor baby! And very frequently the Duchess, when visiting Cliveden, steals away to play with his highship! And the Duke of Connaught was King Edward's brother!

Mrs. Astor's wit is generally kindly. She does not mind making fun of herself, and she has even been known to make fun of the sacred name of Astor and right before her serious, phlegmatic, self-important father-in-law!

Mrs. Astor, however, takes a serious view of the Astors' American lineage. One day at a garden party given by the Duchess of Westminster, the Duchess of Marlborough was emphatically sure that the Vanderbilts were higher in the social scale than the Astors.

Mrs. Wally's Irish was roused.

"Nonsense, my dear Consuelo," she sweetly cooed, "the Astors had stopped skinning skunks for generations before the Vanderbilts began collecting ferry tolls!"

King Edward was first attracted to her at a house party at the Willy Jamesons. Everybody was being bored to death by some heavy music, after a long, heavy dinner. The King approached Mrs. Astor and asked her how she was enjoying herself. "I'm suffocated with pleasure, Your Majesty, almost dead with happiness," and she daringly looked around at the yawning, stupid party!

And the King laughed so heartily that the chandeliers shook!—and added Mrs. Astor at once to his galaxy of American wits.

With this sparkling wit, with her beauty and charm and her Southern ability to get what she wants when she wants it—will Mrs. Astor succeed in winning over the good old wives of Plymouth?

The odds are that she will.

Young Mr. Astor in His Uniform as One of the Royal Life Guards.

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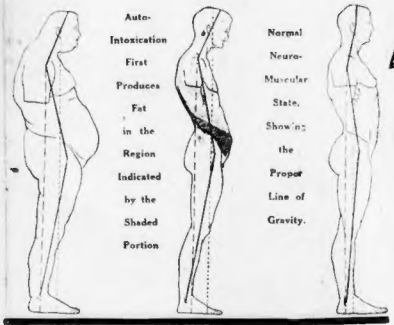
ARE YOU GETTING TOO FAT?



Auto-Intoxication First Produces Fat in the Region Indicated by the Shaded Portion

Normal Neuro-Muscular State, Showing the Proper Line of Gravity.

The Perfect Back as Exemplified in the Case of Marguerite Edwards, of Los Angeles, Who by Proper Training Has Become the Most Beautifully Formed Child in the World.

The Fat Man's Final Increase of Fat Shown in the Above Cut Is Due to Auto Intoxication.

Here Are Some of the Newest Discoveries About Why You Get Fat, What Fat Is and How to Get Rid of It

Ten Newest Things About Fat.

1. Fat is not a disease, but a symptom of disease.
2. Fat is caused by some functional disorder.
3. Every fat person is abnormally nervous.
4. Fatness is sometimes a symptom of tuberculosis, being caused by overfeeding.
5. The fat person is invariably weak, the fat increasing the size but diminishing the strength of the muscles.
6. The fat baby is an unhealthy baby. Sometimes the condition is due to faulty digestion; sometimes to alcoholism in the nurse.
7. Obesity in children over eight should be treated as in the case of adults.
8. Exercises for children should be chiefly Swedish movements or with the lightest possible apparatus. Otherwise growth is checked.
9. Breathing exercises are of primary importance for stout children.
10. Children's exercises should last no longer than twenty minutes.

The First Symptoms of Obesity in Woman Appear in the Chin and Neck.

BY PROF. FRANCIS HENKEL, OF THE PARIS ACADEMY OF MEDICINE.

A FAT man or woman made thin by a stringent course of diet and exercise is not cured of the tendency to obesity.

It is easy enough to make a person thinner, but to prevent that same person from taking on fat again after returning to a normal mode of life is a more difficult matter. The key to the radical cure of obesity does not lie here.

The truth of the matter is that dieting alone or coupled with exercises combats effects and not causes. As a result as soon as the treatment ceases the patient begins to get fat again and has had all his or her trouble for nothing.

The scientist must look deeper and seek the causes of the abnormal taking on of adipose tissue. Long study of many patients has convinced me that each one acquires his extra fat in his or her own way. Many owe their fat to sedentary lives and overfeeding, but there are heavy eaters who do not get fat.

Infectious diseases, such as typhoid, grip, pneumonia and poisoning by phosphorus, arsenic and lead may lead to morbid increase of flesh, obesity. It follows, therefore, that this obesity may be the result of internal or external intoxication, which upsets the functions of assimilation and de-assimilation as regulated by the nervous system.

On the other hand, nervous troubles are often responsible for cases of obesity. Fat people are generally neurasthenic, irritable and impatient. They eat rapidly and do not masticate, and that is one of the frequent causes of obesity.

Treatment of the obese should, therefore, deal with causes rather than with the adiposity itself. A superabundance of fat due to overfeeding and a sedentary life does not require the same regime as that due to nervous trouble or diseases of the stomach, intestines or liver.

In each case the cause must be ascertained and corrected by proper treatment. The battle must be with the cause first, and then to prevent the muscular atrophy which comes from the infiltration of fat. All fat persons, without exception, are weak, notwithstanding the apparent volume of their limbs.

After many experiments I have demonstrated that the ordinary exercises usually prescribed are valueless, but that there should be a progressive physical training, which will develop all the muscular parts of the body, and give it its normal form. This will make the fatty mass on the abdomen disappear, as well as the fat on the hips and neck and make the skin firm, increase the organic combustion, remedy auto-intoxication and re-establish permanently the muscular masses indispensable for establishing a real and radical cure.

Methodical and graduated exercises, utilizing light weights and exercisers for a half an hour daily will, when coupled with medical prescriptions, correct all circulatory troubles, increase the heart power, aid kidneys and liver, help digestive functions and bring about a real cure.

I have called this method Myotherapy (muscle cure), as most fully expressing its purpose. It is useful even in cases of diabetes, gout, asthma, eczema, neurasthenia and arterio-sclerosis, all of which are frequently associated with adiposity.

It is notable that there is generally an admixture of functional nervous trouble with adiposity. The causes of both these conditions must be cured if we are to reach the effects permanently.

Every case of obesity can be cured if properly treated in time. Some general principles may be laid down as applicable to all cases.

The fat person must realize, however, that the process is slow, just because it is sure. Rapid cures are both dangerous and valueless. Some months are required for real results.

Young persons may reduce more rapidly than older ones. If the treatment is strictly adhered to a cure may be guaranteed within from three months to a year. A person should not lose more than 6 to 8 pounds per month, and as the average reduction desired is from 40 to 60 pounds, it is easy to calculate the duration of the cure.

The physician will know when his patient is really cured if all untoward symptoms have disappeared.

It is ill-advised to empty the tissue beneath the skin of its fatty element too suddenly, or the skin will become flaccid. Our treatment should produce a gradual and regular loss of weight. It should be relatively easy, and not ask too great a sacrifice of time of the patient. It should not ask too much energy of the patient, for the obese are least apt to be energetic. It must be a radical cure to compensate the patient for his trouble.

In the very beginning the physician must calculate exactly what should be the normal weight of the patient, as the end towards which to work, but this need not be too precise, on account of constitutional variations. The man 5 feet 7 may weigh in the neighborhood of 140 pounds. A woman of that height weighs slightly less.

The diet should be carefully regulated. Here is an average diet, subject to the modification which a wise physician may suggest.

Breakfast—A cup of tea or coffee with milk, two pieces of sugar. A little butter and a roll.

Noon Meal—Roast meat, or a chicken wing, or beefsteak, green vegetables, spinach, green peas cooked salad, dessert of cooked fruit. A cup of weak tea or coffee if desired.

At 4 o'clock—A cup of weak tea or other aromatic drink, two pieces of sugar, two biscuits.

Dinner in the Evening—No soup, two eggs as desired, two or three spoonfuls of puree (potatoes or lentils), dessert as at noon. After the meal a warm drink of either weak tea or chamomile.

Bread should be eaten very sparingly, never more than one ounce at a meal. It is even better not to eat any at dinner. An extra portion of puree being taken instead.

Drinking should be done between meals rather than during eating, for digestion is easier when there is not too much liquid in the stomach. Spring water is preferable and wine or beer should not be used save occasionally.

Most fat persons are muscularly weak because they do not use their muscles, which have become atrophied, and at the same time the neuro-muscular tonicity has been lessened on account of their condition of auto-intoxication.

How are we to get those persons who generally have not used their muscles since they were children to take up regular exercises? The education must be slow and progressive. At the same time the auto-intoxication must not be increased by the discharge of too much poison into the blood by exercise.

All the muscles should be used for a short time daily. The muscles may be contracted successively or in groups, repeating the movements. The muscles must not work rapidly or lift heavy weights. Let them use light weights on pulleys or light rubber extensors.

Every day the fat person should exercise for not more than fifteen minutes with weights on the pulleys of not more than 4 pounds. A series of movements should be learned and the length of time should be gradually increased to forty-five minutes.

The Swedish movements should be used at first without any weights at all. After a few days, however, the pulleys should be brought into use.

These exercises burn up the fat in the muscles and help the cure radically. The patient should then progress to exercises of the trunk, bending from side to side and backwards and forwards.

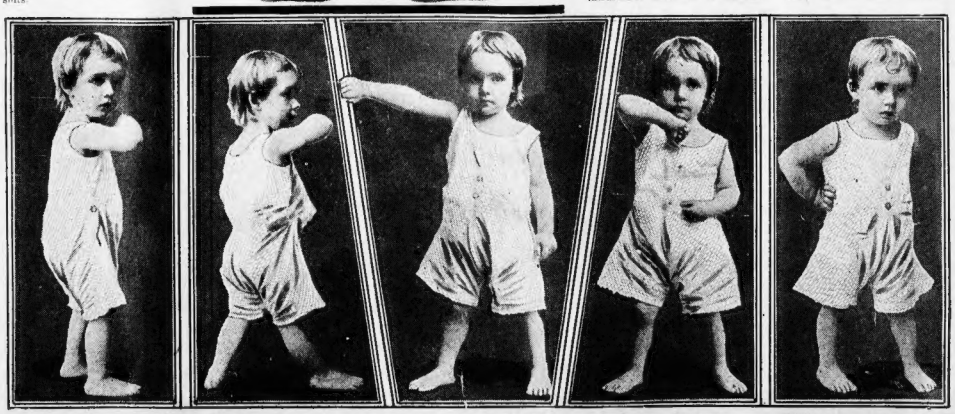
The return to normal activity is necessary for a real cure, helping to regulate all the nervous and other disorders, and regulate the bodily functions. The mind holds the key to the real cure. The mental state of the stout person after the treatment should be exactly the opposite of its former condition. He must be eager for muscular and mental activity. He must be freed from neurasthenia and be ever ready to act.

The fact of having a good muscular development is a great aid to activity, and this is the great value of the myotherapic system, as contrasted with the common dietetic treatment. The physician can do much in the way of suggestion which will act upon the mind of the stout patient and change his point of view. He passes from sloth to activity and is really cured both from within and without.

The Bending Exercise, Which Dr. Heckel Requires in His Treatment of the Obese, and Which Miss Edwards Practises Daily.

For the Stout Woman, This Exercise Is of Great Value as It Reduces the Abdomen.

One of the Simple Exercises by Which Miss Edwards Developed the Muscles of Her Lower Limbs.



These Simple Exercises Are Specially Adapted to Young Children Who Show a Tendency to Become Fat. Free Movements Without Apparatus of Any Kind for About Twenty Minutes a Day Are All That Is Necessary to Overcome the Tendency.

Are Men Growing Hysterical?

DO YOU find that the presence of your wife, your children, or your fiancee drives you into a frenzy of unreasoning irritation?

If so, you are in all probability suffering from hysteria, which, the doctors say, is very prevalent among men just now.

"It is not generally known that men suffer from hysteria because, as a general rule, they do not fall victims to it," said a specialist, with the understanding that his name should not be printed.

"It takes many forms with them, one of the most frequent being sudden aversion to the people they really love best.

"One patient of mine cannot bear his wife to leave him for an instant, but all the time she is with him he is finding fault with her. If she laughs, and tries to cheer him up, she is unsympathetic. If she is grave, he insists that she is grieving because she no longer loves him, and wants a divorce.

"Another patient of mine, who is, I happen to know, highly valued by his employers, has become obsessed with the conviction that they spend most of their time debating whether or not they should dismiss him instantly.

"His manner got so strange at the office that the chief has sent him away for a month's rest, for, thinking that they have such unfriendly ideas concerning him, he has hardly been able to be civil to his superiors. Here again hysteria was the cause.

"Among other men I am attending it is taking the form of a belief that they cannot eat anything without its disagreeing with them. The mischief of it is that, though there is nothing wrong with their digestions, they cannot assimilate food."

"TO AVENGE MY SISTER'S HONOR"

"Until Her Murderer Is Punished This War Will Never End!" Cries the Mexican "Joan of Arc" Who Equipped and Led a Thousand Fierce Indians Against Diaz

The First Authentic Photograph of Senorita Margareta Neri, Who Led a Band of One Thousand Indians in the Mexican Revolution.

WHEN the full history of the recent Mexican War and the overthrow of the Diaz Government comes to be written the part that women rebels played in it will stand out conspicuously. No other war of modern times presents such a record. France had her Joan of Arc, but Mexico has her thousands of them.

In many cases a sense of patriotism imbued the women fighters. In others revolutionary zeal was responsible. In still others the spirit of revenge for private wrongs inflicted turned these peaceful Mexican women into warring Amazons. In the latter class, perhaps, the most dramatic incidents occurred.

The stirring exploits of the Widow Talamantes and her regiment of sympathizers have been already recounted. This woman's husband and their two sons, rich planters in the State of Sonora, were suspected of revolutionary sentiments and were captured in a Federal raid by Colonel Chipias.

Despite the wife's earnest entreaties, Chipias, brutalized by drink, shot the three captives within sight of their hacienda.

The widow immediately offered $20,000 in gold for the capture of the man responsible for the death of the three persons she loved best in the world. The reward failing to bring the desired result, the widow organized a regiment and took to the field. Her force grew to be one of the largest revolutionary bands in Sonora.

By a clever ambush which she personally laid, the Widow Talamantes eventually captured her prey. As he lay on the ground suffering from the wounds he received at the conflict she knelt over him, whispered a few words in his ear, and shot him dead. Her revenge was satisfied.

A still more dramatic story is that of Margareta Neri, another woman rebel leader, who took up arms against the ruling government to avenge her sister's shame and death at the hands of one of Diaz's officers.

Her tragic story, told by herself, and the first genuine picture published of her appear on this page.

"Always with My Sister's Fate in Mind, I Led My Indians in Desperate Sorties Against the Federal Troops."

A Photograph of Senorita Neri Fighting with Her Soldiers at Chilpancingo.

Maria Neri, the Sister Whose Wrongs Made Margareta Neri a Soldier.

"Why My Family's Wrongs Turned Me Into a Soldier"

By Senorita Margareta Neri

DIAZ is overthrown and they say the war is over. The war will never be over until I have avenged the death of my dear little Maria.

Maria was my sister, a year younger than I. She would have been twenty-three years old to-day had she lived. Poor Maria!

My father was a General in the Mexican Army, General Canuto Neri. Twelve years ago he revolted against the government. Little did he think at that time that his own little daughter would be the victim of one of its officers.

The blue blood of Spain flowed in my father's veins. He was the descendant of one of the earliest Spanish settlers in Mexico. My mother was a Guerrero Indian. My father was very rich and was able to educate my sister and myself to the best advantage.

When he resolved to take up arms against Diaz he placed my sister and myself in a convent at Chilpancingo. Before we had been there six months we learned of our father's death. He died fighting, as became him.

At that time I was only twelve years old and didn't fully realize what I owed to my dead father. Even if I had, I suppose I was then too young to have avenged his death.

As the years went by and the convent teachings broadened my understanding, however, I resolved that as soon as I was old enough I would take up the fight against Diaz where my father had left off, and fight for the principles for which he died.

About a year ago Maria left the convent and went to live with an uncle at Puerto de Acapulco. She was a pretty girl, far prettier than I, and she soon became the belle of the port.

My father had left a fortune of a million pesos, equivalent to $500,000, between us, and Maria was courted by many. Among her many suitors was a dashing officer of Diaz's army. Needless to say, she rejected his addresses, not only because of the hatred which she felt against every one connected with Diaz but because of the character of the man himself.

The more Maria repulsed him the more persistent he became. My uncle forbade him the hacienda. Upon one pretext or another he repeated his obnoxious visits, however, until one day, in a fit of rage, my uncle called his servants and had the Colonel thrown out of the house bodily.

That was the beginning of the end. A week later my uncle was accused of revolutionary leanings and in the middle of the night his hacienda was raided. Without even the formality of a trial my uncle was shot as a rebel. Poor Maria became the Colonel's prisoner. Good Heavens! Would that he had killed her on the spot! But alas, she was preserved for a worse fate!

Bound hand and foot the officer had the poor girl transported to his yacht, which was lying in the waters of the port.

"Now, little girl," he said, "perhaps you will appreciate the honor I paid you when I asked you to become my wife. I don't have to ask you any longer. Now I tell you you are my wife!"

Maria spat in his face, and, coward that he is, he struck her with his closed fist.

What happened on that boat in the two days that followed I can only conjecture; but several days afterward I received the following tear-stained note from my little sister:

"Sister Margareta — After two days' captivity on San Carlos's boat I thank God I have at last escaped to kill myself. Pity, pity me and avenge my shame. Your little sister,

"MARIA."

At the same time I received a note from a friend that poor Maria had been found dead on the shore with a self-inflicted bullet wound in her breast and the note addressed to me pinned to her dress.

That very night I left the convent and returned to my native village. There were hundreds of Indians and Mexicans there who had worshipped my father and who would have been willing to sacrifice their lives to serve him.

When I told them of my sister's fate they were willing to do anything for me. In twenty-four hours I had over seven hundred men sworn to follow me till death.

Amply supplied with funds, it was not a difficult matter for me to procure sufficient arms. I equipped my men with American rifles and interchangeable cartridges, and each man with a short sabre as well.

The men unanimously elected me their leader. I have ridden horseback since I was a child and the use of firearms was second nature to me. Inspired by the wrongs of my family, I believe I could have led my men to victory against any odds. As it was, however, the cruel Federal troops were but cowards at best and they put up but a weak defense against the attacks of my band.

My main object, of course, was to capture my sister's murderer. To that end I allied myself with General Ambrosio Figueroa, who was conducting a campaign against Diaz in the States of Guerrero and Morelos. The General was aware of my plan and did all he could to help me carry it out.

Despite our utmost efforts, however, the officer still lives. Diaz is overthrown; the Federal troops have been repeatedly worsted by the rebels, but the man still lives. Until I have avenged my sister's death the war will never end. My band of Indians has sworn to stick by me until I have attained my object, and if I have to embroil my country in war again I shall keep on fighting until I have captured the man who wronged my sister and have made him pay the penalty for his crime.

Kindly Bacteria Which Will Help You Grow Your Own Calabash Pipes

IT is only a few months ago since the Plant Bureau of the United States Government issued a pamphlet showing how any one might grow the calabash and make the popular calabash pipes.

These pipes which are made from the crooked necks of a large species of gourd are the lightest of all pipes for their size, are graceful in shape and color like meerschaums. The good ones cost anywhere from eight to twelve dollars apiece, but the Government botanists demonstrated that it is a simple matter for the smoker to produce his own at merely nominal cost.

Now comes Professor W. H. Bottomley, professor of botany in King's College, London, a distinguished scientist, with further suggestions along the same lines. The professor has been experimenting with various species of benvolent bacteria in the hope of finding some that would expedite the growth of the calabash, and his efforts have been successful.

Professor Bottomley has discovered that the germs known technically as azotobacter and pseudomonas are of the greatest value in this respect. Brought together they form a bacterial benevolent society for the good of many plants, particularly the calabash.

Without asking the plants for anything in the way of nourishment—as some bacteria do—these philanthropic germs set to work to take the nitrogen out of the air, turn it into nutritive food, and make the plant roots a free present of it.

Plants treated with the mixture of the two germs by Professor Bottomley showed improvement. Their growth was accelerated at least fifty per cent.

The germs were applied by spreading them over the mixture of three parts of fibrous loam and one part of white sand in which the calabashes were growing, which was then watered sufficiently to wash the microbes down into the roots.

Some of the germs were then placed in a jar full of water to multiply and the liquid was used to water the plants with daily, the deposit in the bottom of the jar remaining undisturbed.

"Azotobacter and pseudomonas," declared Professor Bottomley, "have been recently tried on various plants with considerable success, although in some cases the results were negative.

"In the case of the calabash the germs seem to be most effective, my experiments showing a fifty per cent acceleration of growth."

To make a pipe, the neck end of the gourd should be cut off and all pith carefully removed from the inside. The thin outside skin should be scraped off with a sharp knife as soon as possible, before it dries. Then the hard surface may be polished with whiting or pumice. Sandpaper will scratch it, and must not be used. The necessary accessories are a hard rubber mouthpiece, a cheap meerschaum bowl, and some thin cork strips such as are used for wrapping the ends of cigarettes. These things ought not to cost much more than fifty cents.

The Little Fly That Kills 75,000 American Babies a Year!

A fly is a very little thing.

But one fly has in a season 5,184,663,552,000,000,000 descendants.

It is bred in filth. It carries filth and germs into homes and deposits filth and disease germs upon the lips and bodies of babies and adults.

5,000 babies die every year in New York City from germs carried by flies.

75,000 babies die every year in the United States from the same cause!

These three pictures show the progress of the fly from the head of a dead fish thrown into the street to the nipple of a baby's bottle and to the baby's mouth.

In every generation 170,000,000 years of life—the equivalent of 4,000,000 lives of average length—are lost through the fly nuisance!

Over twenty billion dollars is spent every year for fly screens and other means of protection against the insect.

KILL THAT FLY!

Picture the horror of being the last woman on earth. Deprived of the destroying microbe, the world would be covered deep with the dead, resisting dissolution, and, save for the action of the elements, natural as in life. She would walk over this cemetery of the ages with only clouds of loathsome black vultures circling about her.

How Little Microbes Keep the Earth from Being Only a Huge Graveyard in Space

PROFESSOR SIR E. RAY LANKESTER, the most distinguished scientific naturalist in England, has just called public attention to an extraordinarily useful performance of the little microbe.

If it were not for the little microbe, the earth would long ago have been entirely carpeted and rendered uninhabitable through the accumulation of undecayed dead bodies.

The microbes or bacteria of putrefaction decompose dead flesh as well as other organic matter, and then either dispose of it themselves or prepare it for consumption by carrion-feeding animals.

But for the action of these little organisms, dead bodies would undergo the process that takes place in meat dried in the sun. This meat is hung up in the sun and wind so that it is preserved from the action of the microbes, which only work effectively in damp, dark places. The water gradually dries out. The meat bardena and is preserved against putrefaction indefinitely. It is called pemmican by the Indians.

If there were no microbes we should all become like pemmican after death, and so would all the countless millions of animals that die everyday. We should be even tougher than pemmican. We should endure forever.

Think what that means! Eighty thousand persons die every year in Greater New York, ninety-one thousand every year in London. All of them would be preserved forever. It would be hopeless to dispose of the accumulation of bodies. But that is a mere trifle compared to the accumulations that would be left from past ages. There are 1,550,150,000 people in the world. It is calculated that this number will die in the course of about thirty years. Their imperishable dead bodies would carpet the earth if there were no microbes to remove them!

It is estimated that man has existed for over 200,000 years and the population of the earth within recorded times has always been great. The bodies of those who have died since the beginning, it has been estimated, would form a carpet twenty miles thick covering the entire inhabitable globe.

This means that without microbes all the organic nutritive material of the earth would have been extracted from it and deposited upon the surface in the form of a layer of useless, immobilized, imperishable dead bodies. Life, of course, would have been made impossible long ago.

A human body occupies, on the average, six cubic feet. The number of people mentioned as now living on the earth would make a line 1,727,445 miles long, or about five times as much as the mean distance from here to the moon, which is 235,850 miles. Imagine all those people dead and indestructible and then all the countless generations that have lived for thousands of years, all in the same condition. And then imagine all the animals that ever lived in the same condition and you will have some idea of what we should be without microbes.

Monstrous horrors would mark the development of an earth without microbes. We must assume that the crows, vultures, hyenas and other creatures that now feed upon carrion would abandon this habit because at present it is the odor of decomposition caused by the microbes that attracts them. If, however, any of these animals acquired the habit of devouring undecomposed flesh they would be overfed, would develop monstrously, would become a terror to the living and still be inadequate for their horrible duties.

The fertile parts of the world, such as France and England, would become piled mountain high with dead bodies, and the inhabitants would be compelled to flee to less fertile parts where they would live with difficulty until the same curse overtook them. Even cremation could not save the human race, for destruction of organic matter by fire would release too great a proportion of gases, leaving a residue of ashes behind as an obstruction to fertilization.

The rivers and seas would be covered with dead bodies, swollen and terrible, but indestructible.

We can imagine the last inhabitant of the earth wandering horror-stricken over a world covered with imperishable dead bodies, vainly seeking an animal to kill or a fruit to pluck, because the microbes have ceased to work.

Africa would have been covered with a layer of dead elephants twenty miles thick, mixed up with negroes and other smaller animals. As it is, although there are vast herds of elephants in Africa, the traveller never sees the dead body of one, so thoroughly do the microbes perform their work.

Wherever and whenever there is decomposition of organic matter, whether it be the case of a man, a whale or a worm, an herb or an oak, the work is done by infinitely small organisms. They are the most important, almost the only, agents of universal hygiene.

They protect the living against the dead. Without them the remains of dead animal and plant bodies encumbering the earth would retain all the elements necessary for the building up of new plant life and animal bodies, and would soon cut off the food supply of existing plants and animals.

Life would be impossible, because the work of death would be incomplete, or, as the great Pasteur puts it, because the return to the atmosphere and to the mineral kingdom of all that which has ceased to live would be incomplete.

The microbes or bacteria that break up the tissues of dead animals and vegetables are called saprophytes. They are not able to invade the tissues of living animals and plants, and thus we see that they not only do essential service to us but are normally harmless. To this class belong the putrefactive bacteria and many of the pigment-forming bacteria; the yeasts or fermentation fungi, the lactic acid or sour milk bacillus and many others.

PHOTO © BY JESSIE TARBOX BEALS

How the Little Spider's Web Is Used to Weigh the Sun.

THE spider is one of the smallest and most despised of insects. But ask an astronomer "Of what use can such horrid creatures be?" and he will reply: "Despise nothing in your ignorance. To the spider the astronomer owes an everlasting debt of gratitude. Without its aid much of our work would be guesswork; much of it impossible."

For the spider's gossamer, silken thread is what the astronomers use to calculate the staggering distances between the fixed stars; to measure them and even to weigh our sun! The blazing sun is actually weighed in a spider's web!

The web thread is the most important adjunct in the making of the "filar micrometer," which is one of the most important instruments used in the science of astronomy. In this little instrument, whether of the simple or complex form, the chief requisites are the screw and the cross wires or lines. They are still spoken of as wires because in the beginning man had to content himself with the fine spun wire of his own handiwork, not knowing how nature had provided for his need in the spider.

Upon the perfection of these lines in the micrometer and the delicacy of the screws used depends the value of the instrument, for with this the measurements of all his observations are made. This device enables the astronomer to determine the errors of division, the eccentricity of his circles, and to measure the angles to within the fraction of a second.

When used at the eye end of a telescope it determines the position and the motion of the stars. He can measure not only the distance of the stars from the earth and from one another, but he can measure the diameter of a planet millions of miles away. He measures and so weighs the sun.

The finest thread which man can make himself, when put under great magnifying power shows up very coarse and rough, and is quite unsuitable for very delicate work. Platinum wire was found to offer the best medium for wires of all the materials at man's command, and while these are still used in some instruments of a low magnifying power, they show up full of roughness when under a very strong magnifying power, as ragged as a file.

In seeking for something that should have the required perfection of smoothness, the threads of the silkworm were early experimented with, but while these have great value as a commercial product, they are so coarse when magnified that they are quite unfit for such instruments.

Then the thread of the common spider was experimented with, and lo, from this despised creature comes forth perfection!

The spider lines mostly used are from one-fifth to one-seventh of a thousandth of an inch in diameter! Consider for a moment the strength, elasticity and durability of a substance which permits of such tenuousness!

But the wonders are not exhausted yet—this invisible thread with which man measures the infinite is capable of withstanding extraordinary changes of temperature. Often, when measuring the sun spots, for instance, although the heat is so intense as to crack the lenses of the micrometer eye-piece, yet the spider's lines are not in the least injured!

The spider's thread, although but a fraction of a thousandth of an inch in diameter itself, is made up of several thousands of microscopic streams of fluid, which unite and form a single thread, and it is because of this that they remain true and round under the highest magnifying power.

If the Spider's Bulk Was Proportionate to the Strength of the Web It Spins, the Smallest Spider Would Be Big Enough to Pull Down One of the Towers of the Brooklyn Bridge, as Is Graphically Shown in the Illustration on the Left.

Here Is the Newest Picture of Mr. John A. Chaloner, the Former Husband of the Princess Troubetskoy, Formerly Amelie Rives, the Novelist. Mr. Chaloner Is Seen Here in His Simple Life as a Virginia Farmer. Above Is Princess Troubetskoy, Wondering, Perhaps, If She Should Have Let a Little Dower Right Stand Before Her Ex-Husband's Generous Self-Sacrifice.

Just Little Things—

"You Dance Like a Love-Sick Elephant!"—The Little Snub to Frank Gould's Wife That May Cost a Big Theatre

MR. GEORGE EDWARDES, of London, thought himself the very greatest person in the musical comedy world until recently. And so he was, but human greatness, even in the musical comical world, is a very transitory thing.

Everybody has heard of the Gaiety Theatre, London. It is certainly the most famous musical comedy theatre in the English speaking world. British peers habitually marry the ladies of its chorus, and American millionaires who go to England like to show that they are at least on visiting terms with the same set.

Well, Mr. George Edwardes has ruled as an absolute autocrat over that famous and splendid establishment on the Strand for twenty-five years. The nobility cannot carry on their courtships until they have first obtained the permission of Mr. Edwardes, which is only given after they have kowtowed the prescribed number of times and laid tribute at his majesty's feet. Mr. Edwardes is very large and red-faced and thinks a great deal more of his abilities than Napoleon Bonaparte did of his own.

Three years ago there was a pretty but not very striking looking girl singing a minor part in "The Girls of Gothenburg" at the Gaiety Theatre. One evening she received a rather distinct encore after singing her little song, and was about to trip back on the stage to gratify the public demand. But Mr. Edwardes stood in the way, the gossips say, and said:

"Run away, you little dumpling. You dance like a love-sick elephant. Don't interfere with the show."

Now that apparently humble little show girl was Miss Edith Kelly. Within a week she married Frank Jay Gould, youngest son of the late Jay Gould, who had recently been freed by divorce from another Miss Kelly.

Miss Kelly, the show girl, became the wife of an adoring millionaire, whose only desire was to use his millions to give her pleasure. The strongest feeling in Miss Kelly's—Mrs. Frank J. Gould's—bosom was resentment against Mr. George Edwardes for the "dumpling" remark. After her marriage she displayed a beautiful spirit of hospitality and sisterliness toward her late companions of the chorus, while she earnestly studied the means of getting even with Mr. Edwardes.

She saw her opportunity. She found that it would be possible to buy up enough shares in the open market to control the Gaiety Theatre and depose Edwardes as manager. Her husband gladly consented to carry out her plans. The amount involved—about $300,000—was a trifle for a man of his wealth. Moreover, the investment was likely to be a profitable one.

There are 60,000 shares of Gaiety stock. Of these Edwardes and the directors who support him hold 8,630 shares. The rest have been scattered in general public hands. Frank Gould bought up 8,399 shares before Edwardes realized that something unusual was happening. The shares rose from $5 to over $10 apiece during the movement, but that did not worry Mr. Gould. He will have to buy about 29,000 more shares to secure absolute control of the property.

Edwardes has publicly admitted that Gould has requested him to get out of the Gaiety.

"It struck me as a good farcical situation that I should clear out of a theatre I have managed twenty-five years at the request of an individual," said Edwardes.

"I only hope Mr. Gould will attend the next general meeting to set forth to the shareholders what he intends to do for them and to forecast the dividends he proposes to earn."

This sounds bold and confident, like Edwardes, but many detect in it a note of panic, a foreboding of disaster. Besides, if Mr. Gould buys up control of the stock he does not have to convince any stockholders but himself that his plans are good. American financiers are not in the habit of paying any attention to minority stockholders or even to ineffectual majorities.

One view current in London is that as soon as Gould acquires control, his wife will appear as a star in the most elaborate production ever put on at the Gaiety Theatre. It is said to be part of her ambition to appear as a star at least once, if only for a short time.

Those who are familiar with the situation say that if George Edwardes is put out of the Gaiety Theatre it will break his heart, perhaps will kill him. All of which shows what terrible results may come from calling a humble little show girl "a love-sick elephant."

Then, on the other hand, friends of Frank Gould say that George Edwardes is quite mistaken in discouraging the young millionaire's ability as a theatrical manager.

Frank Gould could find a great many situations in his own experience that would make splendid material for a large number of musical comedies. In the first place, he knows all about the mother-in-law situation.

During his first marriage to the charming Miss Helen Kelly, he complained constantly that he was blessed with too much mother-in-law. Whenever he had a little matter to discuss with his wife, his mother-in-law was there to settle it. The first Mrs. Gould was the daughter of Edward Kelly, son of Eugene Kelly, the well known New York banker.

It is even said that at about the time Mrs. Edward Kelly and all the Kellys were endeavoring to settle Frank Gould's domestic arrangements for him, he inspired the very popular song "Has Anybody Here Seen Kelly?"

The young millionaire also has a great deal of practical experience with young persons of the stage. He knows just what to say to them and possibly what not to say to them. A few letters like those he wrote to Miss Bessie De Voe, the dancer, would make an irresistibly funny scene in a farce or musical comedy.

Imagine a scene in court reproduced on the stage, with the lawyer reading the millionaire's love letters to the dancer, and all the Kellys he has ever been concerned with standing about and expressing their emotions in song, dance and other appropriate ways.

Then Mr. Gould is familiar with divorce, secret marriages and Scotch marriages, and these, as the most simple-minded person knows, are excellent material for the stage and especially for the musical comedy stage. Many of the remarks he has made during his matrimonial troubles would doubtless make a hit if spoken on the Gaiety stage.

"This is too sacred to talk about," was a remark he made when asked if he had really married Miss Edith Kelly, the actress.

It was in 1909 that he set society and all the Kellys except one wondering whether he had really married Edith Kelly. He had only just been released from Miss Helen Kelly, and people thought he was in a hurry to take another Kelly.

At first it was reported that he had been married in France by a very special kind of secret ceremony. The first news of it became public through a hotel register.

Apparently this did not altogether suit Miss Kelly, for a few months later they went to Edinburgh and there indulged in the quietest marriage ceremony known to man. They went before a sniffy Scotch under-sheriff and acknowledged that they were man and wife. That ended the ceremony.

When from time to time a reporter asked Mr. Gould if he were married, he usually said he would sue for damages. This in itself is a view of marriage that ought to make a hit on the stage.

This is Mrs. Frank Gould, Formerly of Edith Kelly, of the London Gaiety. The Photograph is a Rare One, Showing Mrs. Gould in a Pose When She Was a Show Girl There. Her Blight by George Edwardes, the Owner of the Gaiety, Will Probably Cost Him His Theatre, Because of Mr. Gould's Wealth.

And Here Is Still Another Kelly—Frank Gould's Charming Ex-Mother-In-Law, His First Wife's Mother.

"I Want My Dower!"—The Little Prejudice That Drives a Prince and Princess to Work and Foils a Generous Millionaire Ex-Husband.

THE beautiful Princess Troubetskoy, the one-time Amelie Rives Chalmer, cannot spend the Summer at her husband's Russian estate. Pity the poor authoress! She is about to depart to her Southern plantation to feed her prize pigs and to grind out her short stories and best sellers!

The Prince Troubetskoy will have to spend weary weeks in Newport working for his living! He will have to spend long hours playing the gallant to Mrs. John Drexel, Mrs. Ogden Mills, Mrs. Len Thomas and other Newport beauties! Pity the poor princely painter!

And down on his Virginia estate, John A. Chaloner, who used to be called Chanler before he disowned his family, is chafing because he can't do as he wants and generously add to his ex-wife's income so she won't have to write stories and the Prince wouldn't have to work.

All this because the Princess Rives-Chaloner-Troubetskoy has a little prejudice about her dower rights in the Chaloner estate. "Give up the dower rights and take the money," says Mr. Chaloner. "Oh, do!" urges the Prince. "But if I did I'd feel as though I'd never been married to Mr. Chaloner," thinks perhaps the Princess.

This unique situation began sixteen years ago. Amelie Rives, already famous as the writer of several tropic books, sued Mr. Chaloner for divorce. She got it. He generously gave her a goodly allowance. This was before Mr. Chaloner became famous for his "Who's looney now," cable to his brother after he had married Lina Cavalieri.

In a year or two Amelie Rives-Chaloner had married Prince Pierre Troubetskoy. She relinquished her allowance. The Prince is a painter and poet. Their souls hummed in harmony. They lived happily for a time on his Russian estates. The Princess cultivated real wolves for pets. But estates, wolfhounds, wolves, poetry and art cost money. The Prince wanted more money. So did the Princess.

They came to New York, painted pictures and wrote stories. The Prince opened a studio near Fifth avenue. Beautiful society damsels, haughty society dames, society men pattered in to be painted.

Mr. Chaloner, the first husband, lives in Virginia, too, but nearer tide-water. He is a busy farmer, and so long as his former wife was happy, he kept in the background.

Last Summer the Prince went to Newport. He had commissions to paint Mrs. Drexel, Mrs. Joe Widener, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney. How the ladies adore the princely painter!

And—what makes the ladies love him so? the world so often cries. Because he makes them look so young, the critic harsh replies!

A careful statistician computed that the Prince carried $50,000 out of Newport! But the Prince denies this. He had a wonderful Summer, however; dinner invitations every night and things to eat between meals.

This does not sound tragic! Pity stop!

A few weeks ago the Princess decided that she needed more money. But in a fashionable hen and lioness costs money! She added up their total income, and decided that they must have at least four thousand dollars more.

She wrote to her first husband! Indeed, this is but the truth! She explained her difficulties. "We have to live in a horrid old fashioned apartment on the top floor! I am so unhappy I need four thousand dollars a year more!"

The knightly Chaloner, magnanimous and generous, responded at once: "Thirty-six hundred dollars, yearly, will I give you, if you relinquish your rights of dower in my estate!"

Oh, the horrid tragedy! The Princess stood up in wrath. "Relinquish my dower! Never! Never! Never!"

And so the yearly allowance, granted by the generous Mr. Chaloner, is thrust back on his hands! He is made sad and unhappy, the Princess is made to live still longer in that "horrid" apartment, the Prince is sadly packing his trunks for his Newport visit, and the Princess' pet wolfhound yowls and yowls in bitterness of soul, for he too, had yearned to spend the Summer in Russia!

And all these tragedies just because the foolish foolish Princess insists on her absurd little dower rights!

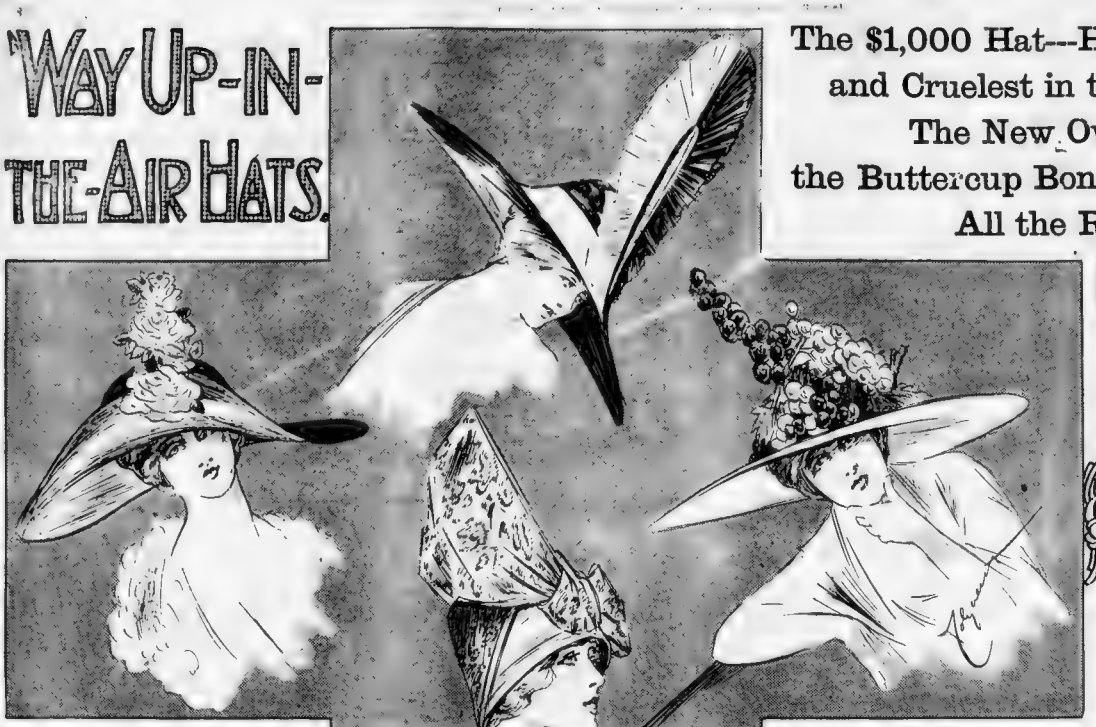
WAY UP-IN-THE-AIR HATS.

The $1,000 Hat---Highest Priced and Cruelest in the World---The New Owl Hat, the Buttercup Bonnet---Feathers All the Rage

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, illustrating it with sketches and photographs of her own original models.

Lady Duff-Gordon's new establishment in Paris, puts her in even closer touch with that centre of fashion.

Her American establishment is at 17 West Thirty-sixth street, New York City.



Attractively Shaped Hat of Black Lined with Blue and Trimmed with White Roses and Blue Leaves.

Picturesque Hat of White Straw Covered with Black Chiffon, Above Which Black and White Grapes with Gray Leaves Are Massed.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

WHAT do you think of a price of one thousand dollars for a hat? It seems almost incredible, and moreover, such an expenditure and extravagance must be positively and tantalizingly painful to the woman to whom this same sum would represent a two years' dress allowance and pay for every possible—and pretty—item of attire during all that time!

However, the fact remains that the price has actually been paid to Monsieur Lewis, the famous man milliner of Paris and London, and that there has been received in return by the Princess Miahesco de Bucharest a hat which bears the burden of the greatest number of the finest quality "cross" aigrettes that ever in the ordinary way provided adornment for, say twenty different and more reasonably priced models. This hat was worn at the Royal Ascot races.

All over the crown the myriads of feathery strands outspread in different directions, making a snowy white foam, which finds effective contrast to the black Tagal straws, which only comes into actual view in the wide brim, whose bold and beautiful curves are accentuated—and, at the same time, softened—by a narrow edging of velvet. And, then, just toward the right side in front, there is laid on the edge of the brim a great rose, whose closely folded petals and outspread leaves are of oxidized silver tissue, brodered in the threads of brighter metal, and altogether beautiful enough, some might think, to be brought into full view. But Lewis, being an artist, realizes the full value of subtle suggestions, and so the rose is so placed that its shimmer is shadowed by the waving softness of some of those feathery strands. Only when these are parted by some passing breeze does it reveal the silver secrets of its innermost petals.

But though this particular price must needs be prohibitive to the majority, it would be considered inexcusable even to many of those who could afford it.

It is, of course, these aigrette adornments which bring prices up to such high figures, even the loveliest and longest of Lancer plumes only involving an outlay of, say, one hundred dollars, though several may be grouped on one hat. And, as a general rule feathers are hardly as much in evidence on the latest models as on the earlier creations of the season, those which are used being frequently still of the uncurled variety, whose undoubted smartness has kept them in fashion's favor for such a long time—long, that is, by comparison with the frequently brief life of such favorites of this fickle dame.

One of the newest arrangements that may now be noted in the way of feathers simulates an owl's head in emerald green plumage, the beak, outstanding in the centre of the round eyes, shining out at either side, though here art's following of nature's guidance ends abruptly, and I doubt any wise owl's recognition or acceptance of this fashionable freak as even a distant connection! For the green plumage is curved flatly round the crown, and upriaing from it in the centre are two quill-like ostrich plumes whose gradually darkening ends are only slightly curled so that they make flatly one over the other, the stem of one feather, with a few curling strands appearing as the base of the plumage mount and having for background there the black silk covering the San Toy shaped brim of the black Tagal hat.

This is, I consider, one of the smartest hats of the season—of the simpler kind, that is—and I advise those who invest in it to order at the same time a sunshade of emerald green silk, whose tall black stick shall be topped with green enamel, the silken cord and tassel, too, being in the same glorious color, as by these dual means a very effective contrast can be given to every black and white or gray or dark blue costume.

For the rest it would seem that flowers are to be, in increasing and decorative evidence, a Summer headgear, whether this be of gigantic or diminutive size the two extremes being still equally fashionable.

First, then, of a most piquant demureness of aspect is a little bonnet-shaped model of broderie Anglaise whose curves are bordered with a quilling of black velvet ribbon, and then softened about the face with a double frilling of Valenciennes lace. Just above one ear there is fastened a posey of yellow buttercups, pink roses and purple violets—a posey quite in keeping with the simulated simplicity of the model—and finally there are added long strings of narrow black velvet ribbon whose arrangement may be left to the discretion of the wearer, one distinctly pretty scheme, however, being to tie them high up under the left ear.

I like the effect, too, of a mulberry straw hat whose overshadowing ostrich plumes are all in the same soft shade, for this achieves distinction by reason of the unexpected and effective appearance in the very centre of the feathery foam of one gigantic rose, whose outer pink petals give place eventually to others of black

A Hat of the Newest Shape with Large Flowered Silk Bow in Front. (and Above) Chic Hat of Black Tagal, the Top of White Straw, Surmounted at the Crown with Black Straw. It Is Ornamented with Black and White Chiffon in Front.

How to Keep Baby Well During the Hot Weather

By Bertha Bellows Streeter.

(From an article in the Household Art Department of the July number of Good Housekeeping, published and copyrighted by American Home Magazine Company.)

THE most bitter experience I ever had in bringing up my baby came at the beginning of the hot weather when he was about six months old. I was one of the unfortunate mothers who are reduced to putting their babies upon bottles, and at that time we were beginning to feel convinced that at last we had found the food that would make the little fellow strong and healthy.

Then we had some visitors—relatives of my husband—who passed many a comment upon baby's appearance.

"I fed my children whenever they cried," one of the older women said, "and gave them just all they could eat. And none of them died, either!"

The longer I thought about the incident, the more I felt that possibly I was not doing just the best thing. So I determined to do as they had done.

When my husband came home for dinner the next noon he found no meal ready. The entire morning had been taken up with the baby. My, but he was sick!

I am glad I learned the lesson so early. I listened to all advice, hoping to gain suggestions that could be adapted to my child to promote his health and comfort, but never after that bitter experience did I think myself called upon to try everything suggested — especially when suggestions went against my own judgment.

Baby seemed to be like myself, very "warm-blooded." When the hot weather came on he seemed very uncomfortable, perspiring profusely when he had more than the lightest clothing on. How to keep him comfortable was my first problem in those days. The first thing, I reasoned, was to remove more fat from his food, as fat produces heat. So in preparing his milk, I turned out the entire bottle of milk instead of only the top as I had done in cooler weather.

This mixture contained only about 4 per cent. of fat instead of 7, as prepared before. Then, too, I gave him one feeding of barley water a day, preferably near night, as it is easily digested, and left little to tax his stomach while he was sleeping. I frequently gave him an ounce of cold water and believe that had a great deal to do with his good nature through the trying heat of the Summer.

As the weather grew warmer I peeled off almost all the clothes the youngster had on. He spent the days lying in his spacious carriage in the coolest spot I could find, with nothing on but a diaper, a little knit band and a thin slip of nightdress. Even then he would perspire.

I watched every change in the weather, and if it grew the least bit too cool, threw a light wrap over the baby or put on more clothes. I had read that the abdomen and feet of a child should always be kept warm, and it was partly due to my care in this respect, I think, that my baby had almost no colic at all. At sundown a bath in warm water to which a little alcohol had been added seemed to ease the little fellow. Then he was put into fresh clothes and laid away for the night.

A child's heart beats more quickly than an adult's, as I reasoned, the child must be warmer than his mother. In covering him for the night I consulted my own comfort, trying to put over him a little less than I would need for myself. When I retired I threw over myself only the number of coverings the baby had over him. Then I knew that if the night grew cooler I would be awakened by the fall in temperature and the consequent feeling of cold, and could add more coverings to the baby's bed. In this way I always knew whether baby was too warm or too cold, and knew it in time to correct conditions before they had any evil effect upon him.

Extraordinary Gown Worn at Ascot Races of Fine Navy Serge, Trimmed with Green and Blue Plaid; the corsage Having a Cape Effect.

Charming Afternoon Gown with Moyenage Decorations and Coiffure to Match.

This is a Photograph of the $1,050 Hat Made for Princess Miahesco de Bukharest. It Was Designed for the Ascot Races, and Is the Most Expensive Hat in the World.

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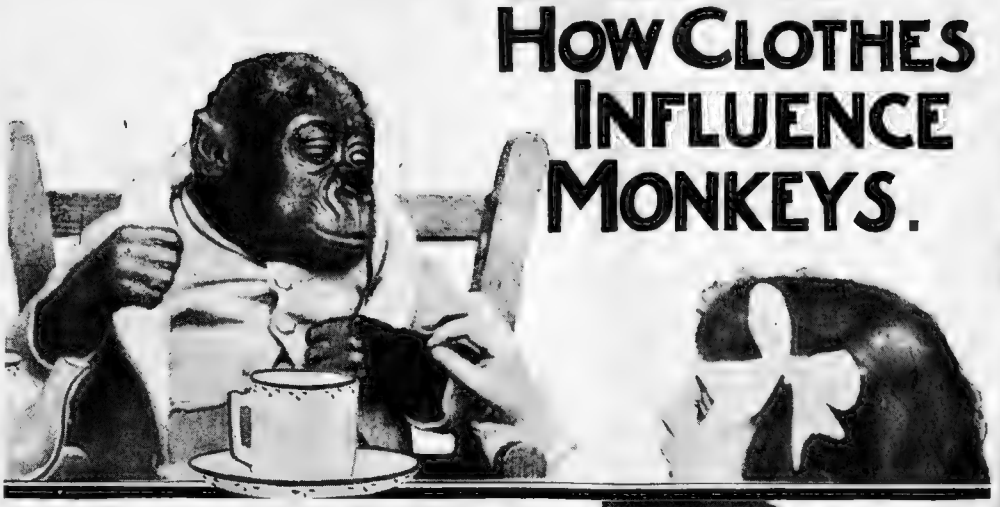
How Clothes Influence Monkeys.



Pompey, the Chimpanzee, Became a Model of Table Manners When Properly Dressed.

Curious and Entertaining Experiments Showing That Neat Garments Elevate Our Simian Relatives and Advance Evolution a Million Years at a Jump.

Berlin, June 21.

PROFESSOR ALEXANDER SOKOLOWSKI, of the University of Berlin, is now engaged upon a series of experiments designed to show the influence of clothes upon monkey nature. It has been recognized by philosophers—Thomas Carlyle among them—that clothes have a most important influence upon man.

If man is so profoundly influenced by his clothes, shall we not find a similar condition in the case of his closely allied fellow creature, the monkey? This is one of the many interesting points which Professor Sokolowski proposed to investigate. The results he has obtained are amazing.

When a chimanzee was clad in the garments of refined society he advanced in culture a million years at a jump. From being lower than a savage in manners he rose to a pitch of elegance and refinement that would not have discredited the most fashionable circles of Paris.

Most interesting is the behavior of a young chimpanzee named Pompey. It has been found by experiment that a white flannel dress suit faced with cream-colored satin brings out all that is best in his nature. When he is wearing this elegant suit he behaves like a model for a clothing advertisement. He will not allow a speck of dirt to touch his immaculate clothes. The whiteness and daintiness of the suit evidently give him intense pleasure and a little dirt would mar that pleasure.

It is significant that before he had his fine suit Pompey was not at all particular in his manners, although always very entertaining. When eating his morning bread and milk he would waste a good deal of it on the outside of his stomach and the coal bin was his favorite resort for an afternoon nap.

From the moment he wore his new suit he gave up all those nasty habits. This case seems to prove that clean clothes are of the greatest value in promoting civilization in monkey and man.

Pompey, clothed, behaved with great dignity in the presence of lower animals of the simian family instead of flying into a brutal rage as he used to do. When a little long-tailed Brazilian monkey was introduced to him he played with his degraded relative in a gentle and forbearing manner. This, the Professor believes, shows that clothes have a softening and humanizing influence upon manners.

Equally interesting were the experiments upon a lively young female baboon, a member of a family inferior in development to the great anthropoid apes, but yet possessed of quite remarkable intelligence. This young baboon was dressed up in a very passable copy of the costume worn by Salome in the opera of that name and made familiar to many of us by Miss Mary Garden and other distinguished artists. The costume consists mainly of jewels with a little gauze to hold them together.

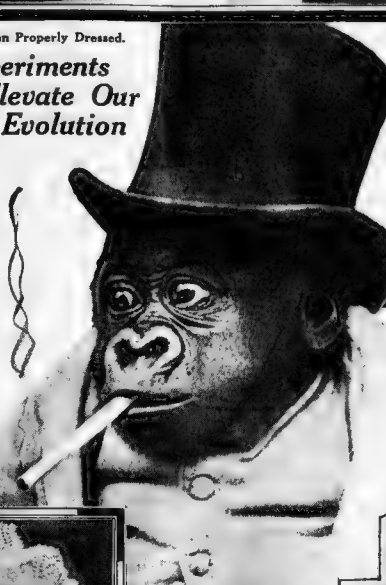
Incredible as it may appear, no sooner had Salome, the monkey, put on her wicked Oriental costume than she became riotously wicked herself. She danced about the room before the admiring professor, who felt that he had stepped into the shoes of King Herod, for when he attempted to pat Salome as a reward for her performance, she scratched him severely.

The lesson of this case appears to be that a female adorned with barbarous jewels will behave barbarously.

The chimpanzees and orang outangs showed themselves remarkably apt in learning to eat their food like human beings. When they were carefully dressed in good clothes their aptitude increased very rapidly.

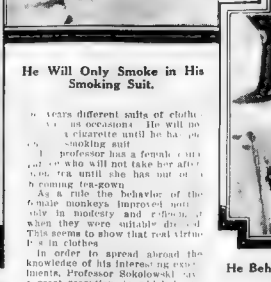
They learned quickly the use of a napkin in protecting their clothes from food. Although they usually tucked their napkins under their chins they nevertheless showed a thoroughly intelligent appreciation of what they were doing.

Jumbo, a bright young orang outang, has progressed so that



When Costumed as Salome, This Young Baboon Behaved Like a Wild, Wicked Oriental Dancer.

She Wouldn't Speak to an Undressed Monkey.



He Will Only Smoke in His Smoking Suit.

He Behaves with Dignified Courtesy Towards a Small Monkey of Inferior Family.

[illegible] years different suits of clothes [illegible] occasions. He will not [illegible] a cigarette until he has put on [illegible] smoking suit.

The professor has a female chimpanzee who will not take her afternoon tea until she has put on a becoming tea-gown.

As a rule the behavior of the female monkeys improved not only in modesty and reflection, but when they were suitably dressed. This seems to show that real virtue lies in clothes.

In order to spread abroad the knowledge of his interesting experiments, Professor Sokolowski has a great reception, to which he [illegible] and [illegible] years different suits of clothes [illegible] occasions. He will not [illegible] a cigarette until he has put on [illegible] smoking suit.

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In order to spread abroad the knowledge of his interesting experiments, Professor Sokolowski has a great reception, to which he [illegible] and entertained by those trained under the professor's directions.

Refreshments of various kinds were served. Cups of tea and cigarettes were handed around and nearly all the visitors showed a keen appreciation of both these delicacies. The gentlemen waited upon the ladies, and some very interesting exhibition of Simian good manners were given.

It was quite noticeable that the monkeys who were fully dressed behaved much better than those who came more or less in a state of nature. Indeed, some of the scantily dressed callers behaved so badly that it was necessary to lead them away by a chain.

A well dressed baby chimpanzee showed unmistakable signs of aversion when a scantily attired savage young outang offered her a cup of tea. She turned away her head and the savage, enraged by this mark of displeasure, drew her attention by pouring the cup of tea over her. This was rather too much for the lady's recently acquired refinement. She turned her expressive features upon her barbarous relative and promptly sank her teeth into his left ear. They were separated, and the lady reclaimed her well bred composure after the rude fellow had been carried away howling.

The humans who attended this reception generally agreed that Professor Sokolowski had fully proved his point as to the civilizing effect of clothes. They were moreover disposed to believe that results of great interest and value to science might be secured by constructing monkeys in the habits of fashionable society.

How a Poor Widow Acquired an Income of $100,000 a Year on Onions

Mrs. Edward C. Dodd, Whose Onion Farm Has Brought Her a Fortune.

WHEN Mrs. Edward C. Dodd became a widow she looked across the waste of chaparral that was her sole possession and uttered one word, "Onions."

This was no slang of the hour, lightly nor derisively uttered, but a prophecy that was fulfilled a few years later in an income of $100,000. It is this income derived from what was once a wilderness of wild, cactus-producing land that won her the title of "The Onion Queen of Texas."

Mr. Dodd, like many another young lawyer, had amassed a fortune consisting exclusively of experience, excepting only the 225 acres of chaparral-covered land he had accepted in lieu of a money fee, near Laredo, Texas. This was his legacy to his widow, a legacy so inconsiderable that her neighbors were justified in their freely expressed opinion that Mrs. Dodd hadn't a cent."

Mrs. Dodd might have returned to the schoolroom which she left to become a bride. But she dreaded the close air and the routine duties of the schoolroom.

"At least there's the land," she said to herself, "and borrowed a ride" in a neighbor's wagon to visit her possession. It looked discouraging, almost hopeless, the 200-acre tract that those who crossed or passed it, dismissed with the phrase "Waste land."

But Mrs Dodd was a woman with initiative and determination. As her eyes swept the brown stretch of flat acres she had the prophetic vision of the acres cleared. Instead of dry chaparral she saw regular rows of green, thriving, although odorous vegetables.

"Onions!" she said to herself. All the way back to Laredo, on that borrowed ride she was silent, for she was shaping her destinies, by a resolution.

Within a week she had let a contract to clear seventy acres of the 225 in onions. She had no money, but in Texas as in other of the less crowded States of the Southwest, they deal in futures. The man who undertook to clear the seventy acres and plant them to onions agreed to wait until the crop was grown for his reward—that is, he agreed to accept a share of the onions grown for his work. They planted the big Bermuda onion whose pungent fragrance is reduced to a minimum. Of that first year's crop Mrs Dodd cleared $32,000.

The second year she employed men to do more clearing and planting. But heavy rains visited that part of the State at harvest time, causing a general loss of crops. Mrs. Dodd's share of that general loss was $10,000.

Unlike many other humans Mrs. Dodd learned well her lesson from the school mistress, experience. That unexpected heavy rains might work no more havoc on her ranch, and in her fortunes she used much of the depleted $42,000 in building huge warehouses and packing sheds where the vegetables could be stored. Thus the loss of softening by rain could be prevented. That season the loss came not through heavy rains, but from lack of any.

Again Mrs. Dodd proved that despite what pessimists and old bachelors say women have the reasoning faculty. The once waste land lay near the Rio Grande River. She believed that by installing a steam pumping plant she could irrigate her 225 acres, and, as with the warehouses and packing sheds, defy the weather. She installed a pump, but it was only an indifferent success. She discarded the steam pump and installed electricity, which was better and cheaper. This done, she could indeed hurl defiance at the weather. With the aid of the mighty river that separates Texas from Mexico, the Dodd ranch prospered, whatever the caprices of Texas rains and skies.

She increased the working force on the great farm until it numbered 200. While her neighbors complained of their inability to get on with "the Greasers," Mrs. Dodd was extracting good and loyal labor from them by treating them with humane consideration. On her ranch she has built comfortable homes, instead of tumble-down huts, for their shelter. When they or their children are ill she provides a physician's care for them. She maintains a school for their little ones. In return for this kindness she has at her back a more loyal army of Mexicans than that which supports the new President of the Republic on the south.

Meanwhile the profits from the onion farm they were stubbornly increasing. Two years ago the profit was $40,000. Last year it exactly doubled that amount.

Mrs. Dodd classifies herself as "a practical, not a scientific, farmer." She has none of the theoretical knowledge poured into the minds of the pupils at the agricultural colleges. But she knows the soil and climate of Texas as she knows her own features in the mirror, and her neighbors say she is a "sure guesser," which is Texas for being of conservative habit.

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MY SECRETS OF BEAUTY-

No. 131-MORE SUMMER HINTS.

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

"The cause of Summer colds is the habit of underdressed women leaving heated ball rooms for the cool piazzas."

"Apply a mixture of scraped horseradish and milk to the face to remove freckles."

"If you are at the seashore nature's salt water, used as a gargle, relieves 'raw throat.'"

"Chocolate would better be forgotten from May to October."

Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

OF timely as well as permanent value, as usual, is Mme. Cavalieri's beauty article to-day. She writes Mid-Summer warnings and advice which are of special vaule as the National Independence Day approaches.

Mme. Cavalieri's warnings are directed chiefly against heat making foods, against the dangers that lurk in dust, against Summer sore throat and against injudicious clothing at the Mid-Summer season.

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri

WHILE it is always advisable to have great care about your diet, that your food be nourishing but not clogging, the Summer is the season when that care should be greatest. If you must eat candy, do your candy eating in the Spring, Fall or Winter, but not in the Summer.

Candy adds to the surplus of heat already stored in the body, and flushes the face and gives the skin the greasy appearance of one whose face has just been oiled. Chocolate would better be forgotten from May to October. In fact, all persons who are overweight, or who have an oily skin would better forget that there is an edible or a drink called chocolate.

The pasty and starchy foods should be shunned in Summer. Eat less bread than before; no white bread unless it be toasted. Graham and whole wheat bread and their many varieties are better for the digestion in the heated seasons. It is best also to eat little meat, not more than once a day, as I have before said, and better less. The white meats are better for the Summer months than the dark. Better a plate of cold chicken with a green salad than a rare roast with hot vegetables. And stewed fruits are preferable to raw. Cold drinks should never be taken while you are overheated.

Hoarseness is one of the Summer afflictions that is liable to follow carelessness in diet. Summer colds are often the result of eating. Tonsilitis has often followed the greedy devouring of a box of candy.

Dust disease is another foe of beauty that makes its attack more openly and fiercely in the Summer than in the Winter. The dust of the city streets or of the country roads settle into the exposed membrane of nose and lungs and causes an irritation with all the symptoms of colds. Safeguard yourself from this exposure by washing the face, or, what is more effective, carry one of the wire screens now recommended for protection from dust. They are especially useful when traveling. The wire or cloth which covers them is sterilized so that none but clean air can pass through them.

Another symptom of the Summer colds or dust diseases is an irritated or raw throat. You will experience relief from this troublesome condition by gargling the throat frequently with salt water. If you are at the seashore or are on one of the transatlantic steamers when the raw throat manifests itself nature's salt water is at your service. Freely use it.

A solution of boric acid in the proportions of

Water, 1 pint.
Boric acid, ½ ounce.

will afford relief.

If in spite of these precautions the throat remains sore and hoarseness continues I advise you to see a physician. The condition may develop into something serious. At no time, and particularly while the throat is "raw" and the voice is husky, do not try with your speech to rival any great noise. Don't try to make your companion hear you at the opera, though probably your good taste will make this advice unnecessary, and never talk while on a trolley or the surface or underground roads.

If you discover a fresh crop of freckles and are beyond the aid of a fashionable chemist, there are two good, old-fashioned remedies always within reach. These are horseradish and buttermilk.

Sour milk, 1 teacupful.
Horseradish, 1 teaspoonful.

Scrape the horseradish and place it in the buttermilk. Stir it and leave in a cool place for six hours or more. Apply to the face, leaving it on until it begins to smart. Then remove with cold cream.

Be careful about your clothing in the Summer. Dress neither "too cool" nor "too warm," but adapt your clothing not to the season but the day. Don't pack up an entirely Winter wardrobe if you are going to the mountains, nor an exclusively Summer wardrobe for a valley farm. Have an extra cloth gown in one case for a sudden "cool turn," or a tub dress for the unexpected but possible "warm turn," of which the country people warn us. Mistakes that have been paid for in lifelong illness, or even in death have been made in the matter of neglecting to provide these extra garments.

Last Summer a young friend of mine returned from a tour of the Riviera much frightened because of unsightly blotches that quickly developed into pimples. These covered half her body and were appalling sights recalling our childish recollections of scarlet fever. When I saw this display, I said,

"My dear, they are nervous pimples."

"Nervous pimples!" she exclaimed.

I told her there is a sort of pimples that affect young girls, or their elders, who are of a nervous disposition. Nervousness disturbs the circulation, and the circulation, striving to rid itself of the humors in the blood, flings them off in the form of a mass of pimples, collecting on the fleshy parts of the body, usually the abdomen.

For this affection I have known this salve to be helpfully used:

Spermaceti ointment, ½ ounce.
Glycerine, ½ dram.
Bicarbonate of soda, 20 grains.

Sometimes pus collects in these eruptions, dries and forms a scale on the top of the ugly red swelling. In such event this application is useful:

Distilled water, ½ pint.
Glycerine, ½ ounce.
Iodide of potassium, 1 dram.

Apply each freely on the affected parts when needed. The first may be rubbed on and left for a quarter of an hour. The latter should be applied with sterilized gauze or with soft linen.

LABLACHE
FACE POWDER
As the Touch of Summer
developes the fragrance of the rose, so does Lablache increase the complexion that blooms through so much of the beauty of refinement. Delicately perfumed, it adds a new charm to the skin from summer sun and keeping it clear, smooth and velvety.
Send 10 cents for a sample box.
BEN LEVY CO.,
French Perfumers,
Dept. 25, 125 Kingston St.,
Boston, Mass.

Why Doesn't He Propose?

ALMOST every one smiles at a father of bygone days who asked the intentions of any man who ventured to dance more than once in an evening with his daughter, or showed the least interest in her society, or paid her what to-day we should regard as the most ordinary of attentions.

In the god—or bad!—old days, that misleading and miserable subterfuge for an engagement, described as an "understanding," could never occur. No man would be given the chance to beguile a girl into one, and, assuredly, had he managed to circumvent guardians and chaperons and make alittle unauthorized love, most certainly would his inamorata immediately have modestly bade him "ask papa."

There were no shilly shallying lovers in those days. A man who could not put some definite period to the length of his betrothal did not venture to woo, and in these respects surely the old way was better than the new.

The man who steals the best years of a girl's life, and then deserts her for some younger, fresher rival, is too often seen. Sometimes he does so consciously, in utter selfishness—then, indeed, are the services of a father or brother with a strong right arm badly required—but far more often he drifts as carelessly out of, as into, the affair, and remains quite comfortably unaware of wrecking a woman's life.

He gives her "good times," because, to do him justice, man is usually generous when even a woman "pal" is concerned, and, in return, he exacts more and more from her as the years drift by.

He absolutely monopolizes her society to the exclusion of that of all other men. He is quite ready to be peevishly jealous should she show the smallest favor to one of them; yet that he is destroying all other chance of marriage for her, and leading both her and her little world to believe that he means to marry her himself, is an idea he indignantly scouts—should it be presented to him.

And then one day Love comes into his life, and, quite happily, he marries some girl who has power to touch his heart, as all the other's silent love and devotion has never had.

He "never mentioned marriage," never even made love to her. Loyally the deserted "pal" tells herself that he is blameless, and that only she herself is guilty of deceit—in that her hopes led her into believing that he cared even as she did.

Sometimes the man who never speaks of marriage does get as far as an engagement! Maybe papa was old-fashioned, and asked his intentions. Anyway, it happened when all the world was young, and she was in the first freshness of her youth.

Friends and relations showed good wishes and congratulations. Little gifts come along for the "bottom drawer." Every one talks of the prospective wedding—save the prospective bridegroom—and months and years drift by.

Younger sisters are married and settled down. Girl friends who were not even engaged are sober matrons—and still he never speaks of marriage, or makes feeble excuses for putting it off, should he be cornered by a father or brother absolutely out of patience.

Youthful freshness is all gone and with it all the joy and excitement of her love-dream. Well for the victim of the man who never speaks of marriage, if, in the end she does not find herself deserted, under some other feeble, plausible excuse, when at last it is borne up on her fiance that he really does not desire to marry her at all!

Toi.

THE WEATHER.
Fair and warm to-day and Monday.
Light southwest winds.
Sun rises—4:11 a. m.; sets—7 25 p. m.
Moon sets—11:34 p. m.
High tide—8:45 a. m.; 4 30 p. m.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION
This Edition of the AMERICAN Consists of the Following Sections:
1. Main News
2. General News.
3. Sporting News.
4 Editorial
5. Real Estate.
6. Magazine.
7. Comics.
8. City Life.

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EXPRESS LINES CUT RATES AS PROBE BEGINS

Reduction Comes on Top of Announcement of Sweeping Investigation of Practices and Charges of the Companies

Every Phase of Business to Be Subjected to the Searchlight, Despite Rush to Put Tariffs on a More Reasonable Basis

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The Interstate Commerce Commission has decided to subject the express companies to an investigation of the most searching character and the express companies, evidently to meet the investigation, have reduced their rates to take effect August 10

There will be an inquiry into rates, classifications, regulations and practices of all the express companies, notwithstanding.

The commission will go thoroughly into the question of alleged division of territory among the several companies, pooling arrangements or gentleman's agreements, if any such exist. The character of freights carried by the express companies, the amount of matter that would be mailable if presented to the postal service and the prices charged for such matter with revenues derived therefrom will form also, an important and interesting feature of the inquiry.

Rush to Cover Up.

On the eve of this promulgation of this order, the express companies rushed to the commission a revision of their tariff rates While but a cursory examination of the new rates have been made by the tariff experts of the commission it is evident the express companies have made sweeping reductions in their rates to become effective August 1, the law requiring thirty days' notice of change in rates.

In the case of long hauls of express packages to non-competitive points the reductions amount in some instances to 100 per cent. There are substantial reductions on ninety per cent. of the traffic handled by the express companies. There has been abandonment of the double graduate system of charging for express packages under 300 pounds weight.

Every express company formerly charged its own rate for the distance haule, while under the new schedule the charge will be based on a through haul. The only express company that failed to get in with new tariffs was the Long Island Company

The filing of the new tariffs, however, will not change the plans of the commission. No regulations of any railroad or set of railroads, no rates or classifications by such railroads have been subjected to a more exhaustive investigation than is to be made by the commission into the rates of the express companies.

The work will include public hearings in Washington and elsewhere by the commission to shippers, with right of the express companies to make defense. Examiners and investigators of the commission will be sent throughout the country and the books of the various companies will be searched.

The investigation of the express companies is undertaken by the commission on its own initiative under a recent amendment of the railroad rate law giving the commission that right, but the commission has before it specific charges against all the express companies filed by Benjamin E. Sundbert, who contends that the rates, classification and regulations of the express companies filed with the commission are unjust, unreasonable, unjustly discriminatory, unduly preferential and prejudicial and otherwise in violation of the acts to regulate commerce.

AMBASSADOR GUILD SAILS FRIENDS WISH BON VOYAGE

AMBASSADOR AND MRS. GUILD ON CORONIA

Photograph taken yesterday at New York just before the American ambassador to Russia, accompanied by his wife, sailed to take up his important diplomatic post in the land of the Czar.

SEVERAL INJURED IN HEAD-ON CAR CRASH

Women With Babes In Arms Jump From Crowded Electrics Near Portsmouth.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 1.—Two electric cars heavily loaded with passengers on the Atlantic shore line railway met in a head-on collision this afternoon, several passengers being injured.

The more seriously hurt were:

Mrs. Frank S. Getchell, ankle broken

John Hazeltine of Contoocook, N. H face badly cut

Mrs. Harry Foote of Portsmouth, bruised about legs and body

Oscar Clark of Kittery Point, head bruised.

Mrs. George Dizon of Kittery, badly shaken up and bruised

Three or more children cut on head and face by coming in contact with seats.

A number of other passengers were injured by jumping. The cars were crowded with Summer people going to and coming from York Beach. The accident occurred at the foot of a hill and at a point where a side track joins the main line.

SAN FRANCISCO SHAKES.

Man Dies of Fright When Quake Shock is Felt.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—One man dead of fright and several people cut and bruised, in addition to minor damage to buildings, the breaking of glass and crockery are the results of two distinct shocks of the earthquake that shook San Francisco and the State of California from San Jose at the south, to Fresno in the north and reaching into Nevada this afternoon.

The dead man is Herbert Hatley. He roomed at a lodging house and fell dead when the shocks were first felt. The duration of the tremors was about thirty seconds. In San Francisco the first tremor was accompanied by a deep, rumbling reverberation which usually presages a disturbance of serious extent.

A GOOD SHORT STORY

"The Jackal"

By Herbert Kaufman

In TODAY'S "WANT AD" SECTION

it—It will do you good—It has no hero nor heroine ad it—Also read the "Want Ads," you will find them interesting—The Sunday American has the best list of ments, Furnished Rooms, Real Estate and other Classi-ids—All kinds of bargains in these columns.

Former Governor Will Insist That Russian Outrages on Jews Must Stop.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Followed by the congratulations and good wishes of scores of personal and political friends, Ambassador Guild and Mrs. Guild of Boston sailed on the liner Caronia today for Mr. Guild's diplomatic post at St. Petersburg

Ambassador Guild declined to indicate what measures he will take to obtain just treatment for Americans now victims of the Czar's policies.

But it is understood he carries urgent representation from President Taft as to Russian outrages on American citizens of Hebrew birth.

The recent agitation of the passport question will have to be taken up at once by Ambassador Guild, it is believed in Washington. Mr. Guild is keenly alive to the importance of the mission he is beginning The Jews are not the only religionists who have been oppressed in Russia, and all are looking forward with great hopes to the result of Ambassador Guild's mission. They believe that a man of his type can accomplish a great deal in Russia's treatment of her former citizens.

The former governor of Massachusetts and his wife were obliged to hold an informal reception on the dock of the Caronia for more than an hour before she sailed. Several intimate friends came over from Boston especially to bid them farewell and many of Mr. Guild's political and military friends in the city were on hand to congratulate the Bay State man on his appointment to the important post of ambassador to Russia. Representatives of the State department at Washington were also in the party.

The Guild suite on the Caronia was filled with flowers, the parting gifts of their friends both in this city and Boston

Included in that portion of the ambassador's baggage which was guarded with special care is a handsome American flag the gift of George J. Whitten camp, Spanish War Veterans, of Boston, of which Mr. Guild is a member The flag will ornament his private office in the embassy at St. Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Guild plan a leisurely progress to St. Petersburg They will make a short stay in England, then in France and expect to visit Vienna and to spend some time in Berlin before going to the Czar's capital.

Ambassador Guild had nothing to say to the newspaper men on the pier regarding his diplomatic work. He said he was now in the service of the United States and that he could not talk on matters relating to any diplomatic question existing or likely to come up between the United States and Russia. He laughingly parried the question as to whether he had in the few weeks since his appointment acquired a working knowledge of the Russian language by the retort that he had always supposed French was the language of diplomacy

Mrs. Guild expressed herself as pleased with the assurances she had received that everything would be done to make their stay in St. Petersburg a pleasant one. She is assured of a cordial welcome in the most exclusive circles of the Russian capital. Her charming personality and her grace and tact as a hostess are expected to make the American embassy in St Petersburg one of the most popular social centres in that city.

MRS. SHONTS SUES HUSBAND, IS REPORT

Paris Hears Wife of New York Traction Magnate Seeks Absolute Separation.

PAPERS ALREADY SERVED

She Is With Daughter, Duchess de Chaulnes, and Is Said to Be Ill.

PARIS, July 1.—The statement was made here this afternoon that Mrs Theodore F. Shonts, wife of the president of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company of New York, and a recognized society leader in America, has caused papers to be served on her husband in a suit for separation.

S. G. Archibald, an attorney, who says he is counsel for Mrs. Shonts, is authority for the announcement. Archibald has been in the United States recently. Mrs. Shonts is now at the home of her daughter, the Duchesse De Chaulnes.

Divorce Not Wanted.

Mr Archibald, although unwilling to discuss details of the Shonts matrimonial differences, made it plain that the proceeding was not a petition for an absolute divorce, but was merely for separate, absolute maintenance and freedom from marital obligations.

"Mrs. Shonts is reluctant to have the public know her differences with her husband," said Mr. Archibald, "but conditions are such that she has felt compelled to appeal to the courts for release. As both she and her husband are residents of New York the suit will be brought there

"The petition to the Supreme Court is now in the hands of Lavenstritt, Cook & Nathan, attorneys of New York, and a copy of it was served on Mr. Shonts about a fortnight ago.

"I cannot say whether the summons and complaint have been filed with the New York courts, but if not they will be filed within the next few days."

Since her arrival in Paris Mrs. Shonts has remained in strict seclusion at the apartments of her daughter. She has many friends here, but none has seen her. All callers have been informed that she is "ill and can see no one."

NEW YORK, July 1.—Theodore P. Shonts was not at the offices of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company to-day. His assistant, Mr. Pepperman, said that he was on a motoring trip and would not be back until Wednesday. Mr. Pepperman said that he had been busy for a week denying rumors on behalf of Mr. Shonts and that he knew anything of Mrs. Shonts determination to sue for a separation.

Mrs. Shonts was Harriet Amelia Dunk. She was married to Mr. Shonts in 1882 in Centreville, Iowa. They have two daughters, one of them Theodora, who was married to the Duke De Chaulnes in 1908 and became a widow a few weeks later.

Mrs Shonts is very fond of society and has made many careers for her daughters Theodora and Margaret since they entered Washington society at the time Mr. Shonts became chairman of the Isthmian Canal Commission.

Trouble Over Clothing.

Mrs. Shonts had a squabble with the customs officials of this port in December last because of the enormous quantity of fine clothes which she brought with her from Europe and which were said not to be properly declared. The five pieces of jewelry, which had not been declared at all, were seized at the Shonts' apartments at the Plaza, where Mr. Shonts and his wife made their home until her recent departure for Europe. In September, 1909, Mr. Shonts was sued for $200,000 damages by the husband of a women whose affections he was accused of having alienated The suit was brought by Frederick Hipsh, the New York manager of a Kentucky whisky distillery.

Through his attorney, De Lancey Nicholl, Mr. Shonts declared it was not he but his "double" who was meant. As to the identity of the "double" there was no hint. Shonts, it was said, met Mrs Hipsh in the Summer of 1907 at Narragansett Pier.

Mr. Shonts declared he did not know the woman and that if Hipsh had found a telegram asking Mrs. Hipsh to meet the sender at Asbury Park, signed with Mr Shonts's name, it was a case of somebody else using his name. The AMERICAN investigated the case thoroughly at the time and it did not find any foundation for the charges.

No Hint of Scandal.

Mr. Shonts's private life, prior to and since that suit, has been wholly free from scandal. He is one of the most eminent engineers in the world and was selected by former President Roosevelt to draw the Panama canal work. He resigned that post to accept a salary reported to be $100,000 a year offered by Mr. Ryan. He is rich apart from his salary and belongs to many clubs and societies and personally is very popular.

Atwood is Now Undisputed Air King All Records Smashed By Boston Boy Birdman Describes New York Flight

HARRY N. ATWOOD'S AIRSHIP FLYING OVER BROOKLYN BRIDGE

Atwood Makes 150-Mile Trip in 3 Hours and 20 Minutes; Plans to Fly Back to Boston on Tuesday. Ready to Try for $50,000 Hearst Prize for Flight Across Continent; Thinks Machine Best Ever Built.

HARRY N. ATWOOD, Boston boy, [illegible] flight was [illegible] harbor

The young [illegible] three hours [illegible] by one of the [illegible] York ever [illegible]

Thousands [illegible] Brooklyn [illegible] Wall street [illegible] Governor's Island

The first thing [illegible] to hunt up a telephone. Then he called up [illegible] street, Boston.

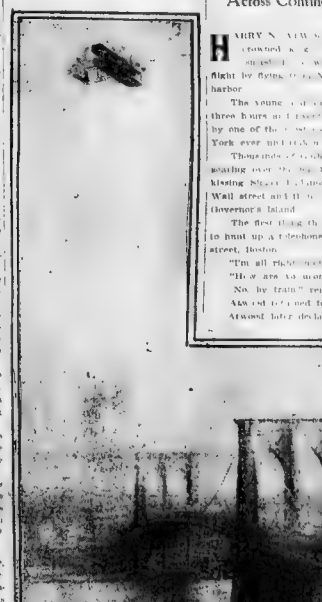
"I'm all right," [illegible]

"How are you coming by aeroplane?" [illegible]

"No, by train," replied Atwood

Atwood left [illegible]

Atwood later declared [illegible]



Photographed in New York yesterday the original was received last night at Boston for the AMERICAN.

CARNEGIE SAYS LAW MUST FIX PRICES

LONDON, July 1 In reply to a request for his opinion, Andrew Carnegie today addressed the following telegram from Skibo Castle to a London newspaper:

"My view is that the individual of the directors of the steel corporation should be made in strict obedience with the law but the result of the trial will determine whether it will be correct To put a premium on release of the directors, in my opinion, is of trifling moment

"What we must recognize is that combinations do take place and that these cannot be allowed to determine prices

"The court of commerce which is already regulating railway charges will be found amply sufficient to regulate coal and oil prices. There can be only one remedy for all this agitation and that is that the court of commerce will have access to all papers of industrial companies and fix prices liberal and fair to the actual capital invested and fair to the consumer

"To this completion must it come at length

(Signed) "ANDREW CARNEGIE"

116 MILES IN AN HOUR.

Italian Auto Driver Makes New World's Record.

LONDON, July 1 —A world's record for automobiles was created at Salisbury-on-the-Sea today by P. Bordino, the Italian driver, who covered 116.13 miles in one hour at the Yorkshire Automobile Club

[illegible] ted by William R. Hearst for the first trans-continental aeroplane trip [illegible] tween New York and San Francisco.

"I will telegraph to Charles Hamilton in San Francisco to-night," he declared, "and see if he will go into the trans-continental race for $50,000 with me. If he will help, I will undertake it

"I have been studying [illegible] up in New Hampshire, and shall go West to study [illegible] and their effects on aeroplaning above the Rockies. I feel confident I [illegible] make the trip from New York to Chicago. My biplane is the fastest and strongest machine ever built and I am not afraid of any flight with it

BOSTON SHARES IN CHAMPIONSHIP HONORS.

To Boston not only comes the honor of [illegible] the world's record in Atwood's [illegible] trip, but the machine in which [illegible] was made was manufactured by the Burgess Curtis company, Marblehead The [illegible] that stood the great test and in [illegible] Atwood sailed the air [illegible] from New London to Brooklyn was a Burgess Wright biplane

Atwood's great feat was not heralded by a theatrical announcement. He announced at New London [illegible] simply he guessed he'd [illegible] New York and getting up early [illegible] got his machine over his head [illegible] filled up with gasoline and [illegible]

Atwood's own story dictated for publication in the Sunday AMERICAN follows

By HARRY N. ATWOOD.

It was a fine trip. I found out what I wanted to and so I am satisfied It was all real hard work. I am all tired out. I have been flying almost continuously for two days

I left Armstrong Park at New London at 7:07 this morning. I had not intended getting away before 7:30, but as everything was ready and atmospheric conditions seemed perfect I decided that I might as well be on my way.

I got away all right and pointed the [illegible] of the biplane toward the Sound. I rose to an altitude of about 2,000 feet. When I made up my mind to change the flight to New York I headed about for see if I could find a boat to convey me on the Sound, but the first one did not start until after dark. So I gave up that idea

The weather to New Haven was [illegible] Most of the way I averaged about 1,500 feet, although at times I dropped nearer to the earth in order to pick out landmarks.

After leaving New Haven, I hovered over trains which were leaving that city. One was a local, the other an express. They were running side by side. I wanted to show what speed I had so I made three circles to allow the trains to get up speed. When they did I went right after them and left the local way behind, and ran with the express from New Haven to Bridgeport and to Norwalk. Near Bridgeport, the trains got a slight lead. That was when I descended to within fifty feet of the ground

About the time I was travelling seventy miles an hour, I kept to the right of the trains. Again the train gained on me. But at Bridge-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

MOTHER RISKS LIFE FOR DROWNING SON

Dives With Her Elder Boy and Is Saved From Death by Ship's Crew.

In an attempt to save the life of ten-year-old Edward M. Merritt, his mother and fourteen-year-old brother plunged into the harbor from the four-masted schooner Stella B. Caplan yesterday afternoon. Edward was drowned and the mother and other son barely escaped the same fate.

Eddie Merritt, the son of Captain Merritt of South Portland, [illegible] were playing [illegible] alongside the schooner [illegible] when he fell overboard. His cries for help were heard by his mother [illegible] brother, Roy. In a flash both [illegible] the water, swimming along [illegible] and searching for the drown[illegible]. Apparently the body never came to the surface.

One of [illegible] crew chanced to see the mother [illegible] in the water [illegible] the high waves. The crew [illegible] assistance and dragged [illegible] Watchman, and [illegible] dragged [illegible] up to [illegible] had not been re[illegible] was [illegible] bound [illegible] Thompson [illegible].

7,000 ATTEND REUNION.

South Boston Parishioners Hold Annual Field Day.

Fully seven thousand people, old and young, attended the second annual garden party and parish reunion of the Gate of Heaven Church, City Point, South Boston, held yesterday afternoon and last night on Broadway Field. There were amusements for the older folks and games of all kinds for the young people. The [illegible] after noon and lasted [illegible].

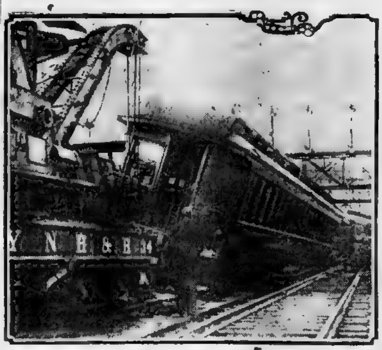
[illegible] tables at which refreshments [illegible] were sold. [illegible] charge of Mrs. John [illegible] Kent, Katherine Haggerty [illegible] Mary Mahoney. Ex-Congressman William S. McNary was chairman of the committee of arrangements.

[illegible] the features of the day was [illegible] of seven thousand [illegible] pictures of the Gate of Heaven [illegible] and picture of the pastor, Rev. [illegible] J. Johnson.

[illegible] for the children. Joseph [illegible] 100 yard dash for boys [illegible] John Berrill won the [illegible] hundred yard dash, Mary [illegible] the fifty yards girls race, [illegible] won the potato race and [illegible] won the shoe and stocking race.

Trains Crash Near Station
350 Passengers in Danger

WRECKING CREW CLEARING NEW HAVEN TRACKS



Powerful derrick of wrecking train is shown lifting derailed car back on tracks just outside the South Station.

Fireman Has Legs Broken When Local Crashes Into Derailed Car.

FIREMEN Arthur J. Fredette, of the New York, New Haven and Hartford road had both legs fractured in a collision between two trains outside the train shed of the South Station yesterday afternoon and many of the 350 passengers in the crash were badly shaken up or frightened. Fredette lives at No. 384 Savin Hill avenue, Dorchester.

A special and heavily laden passenger train for South Braintree left the station at 1:20 o'clock on track No. 22, and when about 200 yards outside the shed bumped into a train of five empty cars which was being backed in upon track No. 23. The middle car of the empties missed a switch and went off the rails, dragging another one with it.

These derailed cars swung over on track No. 22 and Locomotive No. 1526 was so near them that the special it was hauling could not be stopped in time to avoid a collision. There was a terrific crash when the locomotive hit the middle car. It smashed a hole in the car side, tore off one wheel and knocked the steps off that car and the one next to it.

Passengers Are Stampeded.

The impact brought the passenger train up with a jerk which threw passengers off their feet and made some who were seated think they were going to be pitched through sides of the car. The special was so crowded that a number of passengers were standing in the aisles. There was a panic. Women screamed and others almost fainted with fright.

The next moment there was a stampede for the doors. Men piled out of the cars and looking ahead saw the two derailed cars and the special's locomotive also off the irons. A great cloud of dust was subsiding. Trainmen were already tenderly handling the injured fireman. He was taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital.

When the excitement subsided the passengers walked back to the station a matter of a mile away over tracks or between them. They were met by a mob of curiosity seekers who must have numbered 500. The latter took the risk of being run over by the trains which were entering or leaving the station, and some of them had narrow escapes. A squad of police finally drove them all back to safety.

Schedules are Disarranged.

Traffic on tracks 22 and 23 was tied up for hours. After working half an hour to get the derailed locomotive back on the track it slipped off again. The handling of trains on other tracks was blocked.

Meanwhile the interior of the South Station was the scene of excitement and commotion seldom witnessed there. It was jammed by the thousands who had come to take blockaded trains or by those who left incoming ones. Among the trains whose departure was delayed were the 2:30 for Newport, the 2:30 Cape Cod express, the 2:40 Providence [illegible], the 2:45 Cohasset local, the 2:58 Dedham local and the 3 o'clock New York express. The New York train was finally shifted from track 10 to 4 and went out fifteen minutes behind time.

There were no parlor cars attached to it nor to the Cape express. It was said that owing to the wreck blockade the ones assigned to them could not be brought into the shed. Women and children, who held parlor car seats raced through day coaches looking vainly for the accommodations for which they had paid.

SOCIETY CRUSADE AGAINST GROCERS

Newport Women Organize to Stop Short-Weight Graft.

NEWPORT, July 1.—Newport society women are beginning to figure the high cost of living. Their first move toward retrenchment has been to install a system of weighing and counting [illegible] to check off the orders as they are [illegible] by the tradespeople with whom they deal. The women declare [illegible] are doing [illegible] to prevent the possibility of being either short weighted or short measured.

None of them will charge that [illegible] has been any cheating done, and all [illegible] will [illegible] is that [illegible] for safety's sake. [illegible] not [illegible] to make sure that their accounts with the stores show pint for pint, pound for pound and dozen for dozen [illegible] what they order and what they [illegible].

They are anxious to do away with the old commission basis by which it is alleged servants in many instances have been receiving retainers from certain shopowners. One Boston society woman is quoted as saying that she had to discharge servants in Boston for petty grafting, and she won't stand for it here.

Bostonian Leads Crusade

Mrs. James Lowell Putnam of Boston, who is spending her first season as a full fledged cottager, is generally acclaimed as the one who is taking the initiative in wiping out all semblance of petty graft in the home and in taking pains to obviate all danger of padding in household accounts.

Two others who are said to be aligned up as leaders in the new crusade are Mrs. Burke Roche and Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas, formerly Blanche Oelrichs. Since the newspapers began to get after the facts, the women have been expressing their indignation in another direction. Unless the newspapers let them alone, they are saying, and keep their names out of print, they will be moving to some place where "reporters are not so noisy and annoying."

It was rumored that the leak of the war news had been attributed to A. G. Ferretti, a fruit dealer who has been patronized by the wealthy for years. Mr. Ferretti denies the [illegible]. He had [illegible] to say to-day:

"This whole thing is a tempest in a teapot. I am still supplying Mrs. Putnam with fruit, and shall continue to do so as long as it is paid for.

"The other day she accused one of her servants of receiving a commission from me and the servant [illegible] down to see about it. Then Mrs. Putnam gave strict instructions that no orders were to be filled unless written, but her own household broke the order the next day by trying to order over the phone.

"Mrs. Putnam is all right, I suppose, but when she makes the trades people the subject of her talks at dinner parties and endeavors to persuade Mrs. Burke-Roche and Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas and others to introduce a system of espionage, as though we were highway robbers, it is rather disagreeable and might do a great injustice.

"All the families that have been buying fruit of me for years continue to want more. Maybe I am making a great mistake by allowing myself to get into the papers. Anyway, business has increased until I have had to put on a new clerk.

"The fact is when Mrs. Putnam or anybody else orders a quart she gets a quart. When she orders a dozen she gets a dozen, and in addition gets a receipt for the same.

"Mrs. Putnam is strongly opposed to the commission system that is supposed to be in vogue all over Newport and is determined to break it up, and is asking that her society friends help her.

"Some people in this world have more money than manners, from my point of view."

What Mr. Putnam Says.

Mrs. Putnam refused to make a statement to-day. James Lowell Putnam of Boston, her husband, said the talk about his wife's being a leader in any move with reference to the shopkeepers was unfounded.

"The story is untrue so far as she is concerned," said Mr. Putnam. "Really, I do not know where or how it started. As to Mr. Ferretti's statement, I do not feel called upon to back up any declaration he may have made."

The Putnams are occupying Graycroft villa, owned by Dr. Austin Flint and located on Berkeley avenue. Mrs. Putnam is the sister of [illegible] Robinson.

Former Mayor [illegible], a leading provision dealer [illegible] the part of the tradesmen.

"Under no conditions do we give commissions or presents to employes for the sake of influencing trade," he said to-day, "and any advances made to us will be at once reported to the employer. A majority made up of honest and trustworthy employes is handicapped by the few who resort to sinister [illegible] of increasing their income."

BOSTON AMERICAN
FLAG COUPON
Sunday, July 2, 1911.
NOTICE! A complete set consists of seven coupons of CONSECUTIVE dates.
ALL MAIL ORDERS MUST BE SENT TO FLAG DEPT., P. O. BOX 3047, BOSTON. Not responsible for mail orders sent to any other address.

BOY SCOUTS ARE TO SAIL ON PIONEER

Naval Contingent Starts To-morrow on First Cruise of New Department.

Looks like the Boy Scouts are to have a naval contingent. The Pioneer, the "scout ship" of the Boy Scout navy, will sail from Hodge's wharf, East Boston, to-morrow morning on her first cruise in that capacity.

Aboard the Pioneer will be eighteen lads, members selected from the Boy Scouts of the Middlesex District. Most of them are from Waltham. They will be the crew of the Pioneer and will stand watch and watch, learn the wheel and such other tricks of navigation as can be taught on a twelve-day cruise.

The Pioneer is owned by Arthur Astor Carey of Waltham, who is interested in the scout movement. Her regular crew of several tarry old salts will be on board but will have an easy time, having to work only in cases of emergency and answer questions asked by the youngsters. Mr. Carey plans to have the boys do the greater part of the ordinary work on the two-master.

Stanley G. Cady, scout master of Waltham, will be in charge of the naval brigade. The Pioneer will stop at Gloucester, Portland, Bar Harbor, Portsmouth and Newport. At the latter place the boys will be taken through the United States naval training school. When the Pioneer returns on July 15 another detail of scouts will be taken aboard for a similar cruise. Four such trips are planned by Mr. Carey during the Summer.

PROFESSOR DAVIS CHOSEN

Will Be Harvard Professor in University of Paris.

Professor William Morris Davis, of the department of geology at Harvard University, is to be the first exchange professor with France under the agreement recently entered into between Harvard and the French Government. The announcement was made to Harvard yesterday by the Ministry of Public Instruction of the French Government. Professor Davis' term of service will be from November 3 this year until March 15, at the University of Paris. Professor Davis has been identified with Harvard in the geology department for the past thirty-five years and during the academic year 1908-1909 he was the visiting professor from Harvard at the University of Berlin.

BABY DEAD; GIRL ARRESTED

Will Be Arraigned as Soon as She Leaves Hospital.

Seventeen-year-old Margaret Savoy, an attractive girl who came from New Brunswick to Boston to make her own living a year ago, was arrested by the Quincy police yesterday on the charge of smothering her infant child. The child was dead when found in the house where the girl lodged. The girl was later taken to Quincy City Hospital, where she was treated while a policeman watched at her bedside.

Miss Savoy will be arraigned in the Quincy court as soon as she leaves the hospital.

DALY SCHOOL GARDEN ATTENDED BY 10,000

Ideal Weather Helps to Make the Annual Dorchester Event a Brilliant Success.

More than 10,000 persons attended the thirteenth annual garden party in aid of the Daly Industrial school on the school grounds in Train street, Dorchester, yesterday afternoon and evening. Ideal weather conditions and a general spirit of merry-making made the affair one of the most enjoyable and successful held for the purpose.

The afternoon was devoted to the children, more than 3,000 youngsters taking possession of the grounds and entering into all the games and amusements with zest. A pretty feature was the Maypole dance by twenty-five little girls. Other events were games of all kinds and races and athletic sports for which prizes were offered. The Punch and Judy show was one of the most popular features of the afternoon.

In the evening the grounds were brilliantly illuminated and the handsomely decorated refreshment and sales booths, representing parishes in all sections of the city, were in charge of some of Boston's prettiest girls.

Richard F. Lynch was in general charge of the program of events for men, and Mrs. R[illegible] F. Lynch in charge of the women's section. Colonel John J. Sullivan was at the head of an especially active committee of arrangements.

Thomas L. Ormsby was at the head of the committee in charge of the grounds. Dancing was under direction of the Daly Industrial Club. The games were under the general direction of William Boudrot and the press arrangements were in charge of F. E. Corley. James E. Coyle looked after the transportation arrangements and F. P. Carroll was president of an active reception committee.

SEEK LOST ODD FELLOW.

State Wide Hunt for Wesley Leighton.

Odd Fellows all over the State and New England are being enlisted in the search for Wesley Leighton, one of the most prominent members of the order in Waltham, who disappeared form his home, No. 55 Taylor street in that city, Thursday.

Relatives and friends of Leighton, as well as the police and Odd Fellows, have failed to discover any trace of the man. A thorough search of the hospitals, morgues and stations in Waltham and adjoining cities, as well as Boston, has been made without success.

He left his home Thursday afternoon while his wife and his daughter, Alice, a sophomore in the Waltham High School, were attending the graduating exercises of that institution. He left a note for them which read, "Am going to Boston. Return at 7 o'clock."

PHONE GIRL TELLS LORIMER SECRETS

Operator in Hines Office Relates Conversation with Governor Before Senate Committee.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—For the first time since the Lorimer investigation began a woman was called to the witness stand to-day. She was Miss Frances Carroll, telephone operator in the office of the Hines Lumber Company of Chicago.

Miss Carroll will go down in the records of the investigation as a woman with a remarkable memory. She assumed to give verbatim the two conversations which Hines is said to have had over the long distance telephone, on the day Lorimer was elected, with Governor Deneen and with Lorimer.

She repeated word for word what each man said, but she could not recall any other conversation which she heard on that day. Miss Carroll appeared to be perhaps thirty years of age, with a pleasing address. She wore a [illegible] waist and [illegible] hat with white [illegible]. [illegible] gloves and [illegible]. The witness produced her record book for May, 1909.

The witness said she heard Hines say: "Hello, Governor, hello, Governor. This is Hines. I have just returned from Washington. I have a message from the President through Senator Aldrich to see you as soon as possible and to have you do all you can to aid the election of Mr. Lorimer."

In Doubt About Voice.

"At first the Governor didn't seem to recognize Mr. Hines's voice," said Miss Carroll, "and Mr. Hines said he would call Mr. Reynolds, who was at the Continental Bank and have himself (Hines) identified. Then the Governor said he recognized Mr. Hines's voice. Governor Deneen said he would see Mr. Lorimer as soon as possible."

A few minutes later, Miss Carroll said, Hines called her from the Continental Bank and asked her to get Lorimer in Springfield. Hines then went to Cook's room in the Grand Pacific Hotel, and when she got Lorimer she called Hines in Cook's room. A man whose voice she did not know answered, and she asked if Mr. Hines was there. Hines came to the telephone and the witness continued:

"I said, 'Mr. Hines, here is Mr. Lorimer.' Mr. Hines said 'Is that you, Mr. Lorimer? I have just talked with the Governor and he has promised to assist you.'

"Mr. Lorimer said 'I have already seen the governor.' Mr. Hines said: 'Do all you can and leave nothing undone and I will come down this afternoon.' Mr. Lorimer said: 'Don't think you can arrive here to-day in time to do any good. I will wire you or telephone you later.'"

Remembered Talk Perfectly.

Miss Carroll said she remembered the conversation so accurately because it was the first time she had ever called Governor Deneen, and also because she was acquainted with Lorimer and his family, was interested in his case and paid attention to it.

She listened to the conversation, she said, in order that she might check up the time when it was concluded and enter the proper charge.

Witness could not narrate any other conversation she had heard over the phone during the ten years she had been with the company.

"Was there any statement by Mr. Hines," asked Judge Farrar, who conducted the examination, "in his conversation with Governor Deneen or Mr. Lorimer, to the effect that he would come down and bring all the money necessary?"

"No, sir."

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12 MARSHALL ST.
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VORENBERG'S
Cut Glass Jelly Dish [illegible] 1.99
Demonstration of this popular New Salt Shaker all week in our big Show Window on Summer St. Don't Miss It!!
SEE THE POINT
KANT KLOG SALT SHAKER PEPPER
Perforations
50c Each
The Housekeeper's Joy! a Salt [illegible] Agents wanted everywhere. Mail Orders promptly attended to.
Ladies' Envelope Purse [illegible]
Umbrellas [illegible] 1.59
[illegible] 99c
FINE CUT GLASS OLIVE DISH 85c
Gold Filled Bracelet [illegible] 49c
Rich China Chocolate Set [illegible] 1.29
For One More Week!
The Popular Initial Tumbler 59c
CONTROLLED BY US.
China Sandwich Tray [illegible] 59c
Silver Plated Tea Ball, with Chain [illegible] 45c
THE "PRINCESS" SILVER MESH BAG [illegible] 2.99
COIN SILVER COMBINATION SET [illegible] 2.39
TO ENCOURAGE SHOPPING IN THE MORNING HOURS WE OFFER THREE SPECIALS [illegible]
Combination Weather House and Clock [illegible] 79c
Nickel Alarm Clock [illegible] 49c
Ladies' Desk Clock [illegible] 38c

7 GREAT VORENBERG BARGAINS
Sally Sailor Waist — Actual $2 Value — 98c
"Dainty Dorothy" Waist — Actual $2 Value — 98c
"Airy Fairy" Waist — Actual $2 Value — 98c
(Mail Orders Filled)
This Chic Summer Dress — Regular $6.50 Value $3.98
This Beautiful Brilliantine Coat — Regular $7.50 Value — $4.98
White Repp or Linen Skirts — Actual $3.50 Value — For $1.98
Simply splendid are these new skirts that will be eagerly selected by women who appreciate quality at such a saving in price. Attractive styles in stylish front and back panels, chic left side fastening with detachable pearl buttons. Elegant quality Linen or White Repp, for $1.98
Dainty White Princess Night Robe — Actual $1.25 Value 79c
Pretty and dainty enough for a Princess to wear, made of soft, silky nainsook. Cut round neck and sleeves of all-over Hamburg. Cut especially full length and extra wide. Actual $1.25 value 79c
Boston's Big Clothing Store Vorenberg's Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

JULY 4TH Sale
5 Days, July 3-8 at The Ginter Co
Butter 25c lb. New Grass Vermont. Finest Grade, Fresh Made Daily, Our Best
Eggs Strictly Fresh 23c Doz.
Cheese Best York State Cream, 20c val. lb. 15c
COFFEE SALE — Better Coffee at 15c lb. saving.
Golden Rose Lb. 19c — Popular and pleasing. Worth 35c lb.
Pride of Aden Lb. 23c — A rich blend of the delicious Mocha and Java type. Regular 40c value.
60c TEAS 29c — Equal quality costs 60c elsewhere, any quantity—per lb. 29c. "Golden Rose" Teas. Choicest selection from world renowned gardens. Rich and delicious. Formosa Oolong, Eng. Breakfast, Mixed or Ceylon.
Cond. Milk Can 9c
Evap. Milk Can 8c
Soups Can 8c
Ivory Soap 4 bars 15c
Shredded Wheat Pkg. 10c
Grape Nuts Pkg. 11c
Corn Flakes Pkg. 6½c
Baking Powder Can 39c
Catsup Full Pint 19c
Sardines Can 9c
Salmon 18c
Lard 33c, Bulk, Lb. 10½c
Hams Lb. 15½c
Bacon Lb. 17½c
WINE, LIQUOR SALE
RYE, PORT Both For 99c — This Combination Costs $2.00 at Other Stores, and Our Regular Price Is $1.35
Banquet Rye Qt. 1.00
Port or Sherry .35
2 Bottles, Special for 99c 1.35
Whisky Qt. 71c
Hunter Rye 89c
Scotch 89c
Scotch Black and White 1.03
Gin Gordon Dry Bot. 87c
Gin Qt. 73c
Rum Qt. 73c
Wines 23c
Claret Bot. 39c
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Shop at Butler's 90 Tremont St.

Sale of Vacation Necessities

Shop at Butler's 90 Tremont St.

In Wearing Apparel, Dress and Traveling Accessories

¶ The time has arrived when you are thinking of vacation; planning where you shall go and what you and your family will need in the way of wearing apparel, luggage, Summer home furnishings, etc.
¶ This sale was planned with your vacation needs in mind. Fresh, new stocks; styles the latest and marked at BUTLER'S POPULAR PRICES. ¶ ORDERS BY MAIL will receive our prompt and careful attention

Summer Frocks for City and Country

Black and White Percale—The Summer's most popular colors—trimmed, *as shown* in picture, with plain color blue at neck, sleeves, waist and foot. Simple, stylish, cool, and they launder splendidly! It would not pay you to buy the material and make one of these dresses. Sizes, 14 years to 40 bust.

1.49

This stylish Frock can be had in blue, lavender, navy or black Lawn on a white ground. The border is an attractive conventional design, producing a very dressy effect. Kimono sleeves. Dutch neck and plaited skirt. A dress that will wash and iron well. Sizes, 14 years to 44 bust

2.98

Attractive Lawn Dresses, plain chambray, in blue, green or tan, sizes 14 to 40 bust, regular 1.50 value **98c**

Short Kimonos, of fine cross-barred Lawn, trimmed at waist and sleeves with ruffles of embroidery, sizes 36 to 44 bust **40c**

Summer Specials in Girls' Muslin Underwear

Crepe Underskirts, pink or white, with deep flounce of embroidery and ruffle of lace, sizes 2 to 14 years **49c**

Girls' Drawers, 2 to 14 years, plain or with deep hemstitched hem **19c to 1.50**

Girls' Drawers, 2 to 12 yrs., extra good quality muslin, deep hem, 2 rows of fine tucks **12½c**

Girls' Night Gowns, low neck and short sleeves, trimmed with lace and ribbon, sizes 2 to 14 years **49c**

Girls' Night Gowns, made of fine muslin, yoke of embroidery insertion and edging, sizes 2 to 14 years **98c, 1.50 and 1.98**

Girls' and Misses' Underskirts, lawn and cambric, sizes 2 to 14 years **49c to 98c**

Misses' Underskirts, made with 3 rows of fine tucks and 2 rows of lace and white insertion, sizes 14 and 16 inch lengths, regular $2.00 value. Reduced to **1.50**

Play Rompers for Children

A complete line of **Rompers** for children, from 2 to 6 years, in plain colors and chevron, high and low necks, long and short sleeves, at **25c, 39c and 49c**

Infants' Rompers, dainty style, 1, 2 and 3-year sizes. Made of best quality American gingham **49c**

Boys' Clothing for Vacation Wear

1.50 Wash Suits 98c

25 Dozen Boys' Fine Wash Suits, in Russian, Sailor and Military styles, sizes 2 to 10 years

98c

All Our Boys' Straw Hats 98c, those come in a fine assortment of 35 straws, all the newest shapes of the season, regular prices $1.49, $1.95 and $2.49. All go for **98c**

7.50 Suits 4.95

Just 250 Boys' Fine **Sample Suits** in lightweight worsted and blue serges. Norfolk and knickerbocker styles, sizes 7 to 17 years **4.95**

98c Pajamas 79c

15 Dozen Boys' fine **Pajamas,** sizes 8 to 16, fine assortment of stripe patterns, regular price 98c choice **79c**

75c Blouses 59c

25 Dozen Boys' fine **Blouses,** with soft laundered collars, in blue and tan, sizes 8 to 16 choice **59c**

2.95 Suits 1.95

Just 150 **Suits** taken from our $2.95 line for advertising of fancy mixtures, sizes 7 to 17 years **1.95**

Holiday Ribbons and Belting

Special Values in Children's Vacation Hair Ribbons. 5" inch **Heavy Moire Taffeta Ribbons,** in all the wanted shades and black, values to 25c yard. **14c**

Remnants of 12- and 2-inch **All-Silk Ribbons,** values to 25c and 45c yard. **12½c**

KEEP COOL

Supply Yourself With

Nemo SELF-REDUCING

BATISTE CORSETS

DEMONSTRATION

Miss Malaney, the corset expert, will be here to demonstrate these wonderful corsets.

The Nemo Vacation Sale is now in progress. We have Nemos for everybody, made of the famous

"Nemo Batiste"

Come and see these wonderful new corsets—Nemo Nos. 319 and 321.

Best $3 Corsets ever made, saying nothing of the wonderful style features—ANTI-RHEUMATIC—ANTI-TIRED FEET—ANTI-BACKACHE—ANTI-NERVOUSNESS—and every woman can use at a saving of 1.00.

No 319, for short, stout figures... No. 321, for tall, stout figures ... In sizes 19 to 36

3.00

Apron Special

To introduce our new enlarged Apron Dept. we will sell 1000 aprons **just like picture** Materials are Gingham and Prints, for misses. We reserve the right to limit the quantity purchased. Each. **17c**

No Mail Orders on Above Item.

Dotted Swiss Tea Aprons, full size, with pocket and strings to be ruffled edge, a fine value special, each **15c**

Handkerchiefs

Women's Lace and Embroidered Handkerchiefs, 12½c value, each **12½c**

Women's Pure Linen, ¾-inch hem, 12½c value **6¼c**

Women's Crossbar Initial, 6 in box **21c**

Men's Summer Wear

Men's "Poroseknit" Union Suits, "seconds," short sleeves, knee length, at **48c**

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, subject to slight imperfections. Replenish your supply for vacation, 50c grade **33c**

New summer patterns in **Negligee Shirts,** $1.15 and $1.50 values; just what you want for that vacation trip; coat style, attached cuffs; or closed style with separate cuffs; color and fit guaranteed **95c**

Men's Fine Gauze Silk Lisle Sox, black, navy, helio, green, tan, slate. Regular 25c goods **16c**

Men's Bathing Suits fine cotton Jersey 2-piece suit, in oxford or navy and white, 50c values **25c**

Women's Summer Suits and Coats at Holiday Prices

Women's English Mohair Suits, extra quality of material, well tailored throughout. A cool summer suit, designed to fit both **large** and **small** women; plain navy, black, gray and striped effects, satin or taffeta lining Sizes 37 to 56 bust **15.00**

Women's Pure Shrunken Linen Suits, Special Model for Stout Women, with the graceful effects of long, slender lines, which are most generally worn with full figure, one of the most satisfactory suits to outlast; 37 to 55 bust **6.98**

Women's Tub Suits, pure linen, with coat effect, smoked pearl buttons and breast pocket, sizes 34 to 44 bust, for full and slender figures, three distinct models **5.00**

Women's Lustre Hair Coats, for summer dress wear, just the thing for vacation trips or bike rooms to the trunk. Full length and roomy, roll shawl collar and cuffs of black or self color. Sizes 34 to 46 bust; $5 value **3.98**

Women's Guaranteed Black Taffeta Silk Coats, 24 inches long, latest flowing drape model, ruffling or round collar for long braid or edge to give finish. Sizes 34 to 46 bust, $5 value **3.98**

Toilet Goods

Peroxide, small bottles **7c**
Entire lot of **Tooth Brushes** **8c**
Sylvan Talcum Powder, Violet, Carnation, Sandalwood **12c**
Ivory Soap, cake **4c**
Nature's Own **Sponges** **15c**
"Keep Clean" Hair Brushes **19c**
A complete line of Coudes Dorcas, Vernon Manor's **Talcum Powders** **15c**
Armour's Sylvan **Toilet Soap,** rose violets, sandalwood. Per bar **19c**
Complete line of **Dental Creams and Powders.** All the well-known makes: Colgate's, Lyons, Sanitol, Hinds, Calder's, etc **15 and 19c**

Knit Underwear and Hosiery

2.50 Women's Italian Silk Vests, plain and embroidered **1.65**
50c Women's Imported Swiss Vests, handsome crochet yoke **35c**
35c Women's Silk Lisle Vests, Swiss ribbed **19c**
1.00 Women's Fine Lisle Union Suits, plain and crochet yoke, cuff and umbrella lace trimmed **65c**
75c Women's Fine Lisle Union Suits, Summer styles **48c**
50c Pilling Knit Lisle Suits, fine lisle thread, slight imperfections **33c**
25c Boys' Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers .. **19c**
15c Misses' Vests and Pants **11c**
15c Children's Waists **9c**
1.00 Women's Thread Silk Full-Fashioned Stockings, lisle garter top, double heels, soles and toes **65c**
60c Women's Thread Silk Stockings, full fashioned, lisle garter top, double lisle heels, soles and toes. Black and tan. Subject to slight imperfections **33c**
35c Women's Silk Lisle Stockings, double improved garter top, high spliced heels, stitched toes, etc. Black, tan and colors **25c**
25c Women's Full-Fashioned Lisle Thread Stockings, black **14c**
35c Women's Silk Lisle Stockings, full fashioned, slight "seconds" **19c**

Vacation Sweaters

Coat Sweaters, plain weave in cardinal, navy and oxford, large pearl buttons, loose fitting back; regular $2.50 value. Vacation Sale **1.79**
Coat Sweaters, plain weave, loose fitting back, with pockets in navy, cardinal and oxford, regular $1.98 value. Vacation Sale..... **1.59**
All Wool Sweaters, plain weave, with pockets, coat style, neck and wrist made to fit snugly, white, cardinal, navy and oxford, with buttons to match, worth $5. Vacation Sale **3.98**

Children's Shoes

For Vacation Wear.
Boys' $1.75 Wax Calf Oxfords, Sizes 1 to 5½ ... **1.33**
Sizes 9 to 13½ ... **1.19**
Boys' $1.49 to $2.00 Boots, in colonial and wax calf; sizes 11 to 13½ ... **1.39**
Odd Pairs Misses' $2.00 and Children's $1.50 Samples, in button and lace, leathers, vici kid and gun metal calf. To be sold Monday for:
Sizes 5 to 8 ... **89c**
Sizes 11 to 1 ... **98c**
1.39
Infants' $1.25 Tan and Black Vici Kid Button and Lace Boots, sizes 0 to 5 **59c**
Odd lots of **Misses' and Children's Shoes and Pumps.** Values 1.25, 1.50 and 2.00. Monday.... **69c**

Women's Tub Skirts

98c **2.98**

Women's Wash Skirts, made of duck or linen, fashioned with pockets and buttons down extra front effects, new black and navy duck, with white duck and all white or colored linen, 42 inches long, 22 to 30 inch waist **98c**

Women's Extra Size Linen Skirts, designed to meet the needs of full figures. Panel effect, new satin with extra large waist band and 3 big measures, 38 to 44 waists, 36 to 42 length. Values up to **2.98**

Jewelry

Assortment of Collar Pins, Veil Pins, Brooches, novelties **9c**
Real and Amber Hair Pins, special to-day **10c**
Coral Hat Pins **5c**
Large lot of Barrettes, Side Combs and Back Combs **8c**

Bathing Suits

Who Could Enjoy a Vacation Without One?

Surf Cloth Women's Bathing Suits, navy or black. Made on 1911 models, not home-made suits, but perfect-fitting suits, with sleeves entirely style. Regular $2.98 values. Vacation Sale **1.79**

Other styles beautifully trimmed with soutache and braid. Navy and black ..... **2.98 & 3.98**

Rubberized Cloth Bathing Caps, navy, red and black, with white polka dots. Regular 20c values. Vacation Sale..... **15c**

Pure Gum Rubber Bathing Caps, black and white, made in the form of hand to fit over hair. Don't drip or fade value. Vacation Sale **39c**

Learn to Swim with Water Wings, a good toy, regular 25c value. Vacation Sale **15c**

We carry a full and complete line of **Children's Bathing Suits** at Butler's Popular Prices.

Small Wares

Butler's Cotton, a good serviceable Cotton Supporte... **3c**
Collar Pointers, with cord fastenings **4c**
Hair Nets ..... **3 for 5c**
Dress Shields, per pair **10c**
3 Pairs for 25c
24 yds. **Bell Tape,** per roll **5c**

Vacation & Outing Hats 69c

¶ **Soft Peanut Braid Hats,** can be bent into several becoming shapes. Natural color, trimmed with Egyptian and Persian scarfs, draped about crown. An ideal, comfortable, lightweight Summer hat. Selling elsewhere at 89c and 98c. Our Price

69c

¶ **In Our Standard $5.00 Millinery,** we offer a remarkable collection of trimmed hats, bound to appeal to women who require an original but smart or dressy hat to complete the summer outfit. The variety is too numerous to mention, but, needless to say, the values and chic style are typical of Butler's high-grade hats

5.00

Black Banded Sailors (Knox copy), satin lined..... **1.98**

Vacation Specials in Our Misses' Department

In Linene Tub Suits

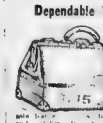
We have a special value to offer in thoroughly shrunken Linene for the **Junior Miss** or **Small Women.** Two and three-piece models, some button trimmed, others tailored with plain or fancy cuffs; excellent fitting skirts with panel back and front. $6.98 value **1.98**

High Grade Linen Suits for Misses and Small Women, in the season's most desirable shades, including royal blue, lavender, Helio, pink and straw white; made of mercerized linen, Austrian, Athenian and Russia linens, every suit a real bargain and marked less than the original cost. Suits one of a style, all sizes. Price **7.50**

During warm weather nothing looks so well as a Tub Shirt. We have a variety of **Linen Shirts** in tan, blue and white habit back, fastened at side and front with double rows of pearl buttons, some have pearl buttons, others white pearl. If pure Linen in tan and white, material guaranteed not to shrink, sizes 14 to 17. Value range from **98c to 2.98**

For attractive models in **Pongee Coats** from which to select a suit for street or evening wear for the season or small women. Hardware and trimmings to match. A suit or coat with embroidery also for the children, buttons making items. $10.00 coats unusual values at **7.98**

Dependable Vacation Bags and Suit Cases at Low Prices

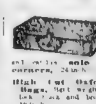


Cowhide, 24 inch, 2 straps, brass trimmings, leather lined, deep bottom, sewed frame, linen pocket, shirt fold, 2 straps and lock. Value **3.85**

Waine Grain, 24 inch, 2 straps, brass trimmings, leather lined, deep bottom, sewed frame, linen pocket, shirt fold, 2 straps and lock. Value **1.85**

3.85

Cowhide Suit Case, 24 inch, 2 straps, brass trimmings, leather lined, deep bottom, sewed frame, linen pocket, shirt fold, 2 straps and lock. Value **3.85**



Matting Suit Cases, 24 inch, 2 straps, brass trimmings, leather lined, deep bottom, sewed frame, linen pocket, shirt fold, 2 straps and lock. Value **98c**

Split Cowhide Suit Cases, 24 inch, 2 straps, brass trimmings, leather lined, deep bottom, sewed frame, linen pocket, shirt fold, 2 straps and lock. Value **3.85**

Split Cowhide Suit Cases, 24 inch, 2 straps, brass trimmings, leather lined, deep bottom, sewed frame, linen pocket, shirt fold, 2 straps and lock. Value **3.85**

**Solid Leather

RISING SUN SHOP ECLIPSED BY TRUST

Happy Family of Employees Glum [illegible] Boys Sold Out.

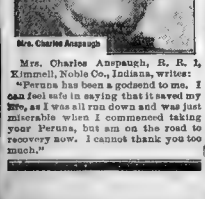
Founded by Elijah Morse

Shop Was Like Home.

Just a Little Romance

Bartlett Talks Politics

"I BELIEVE PE-RU-NA SAVED MY LIFE."



Mrs. Charles Anspaugh

Mrs. Charles Anspaugh, R. R. 2, Kimmell, Noble Co., Indiana, writes: "Peruna has been a godsend to me. I can feel safe in saying that it saved my life, as I was all run down and was just miserable when I commenced taking your Peruna, but am on the road to recovery now. I cannot thank you too much."

MRS. FRANK McCANN, WHOSE HONEYMOON WAITS TWO YEARS

MRS. FRANK McCANN

Mrs. McCann, who was married in August, 1909, is just going on her wedding trip, her marriage having been kept secret

HONEYMOONS on hold two years instead of two weeks, for here are Mr and Mrs Frank H McCann, who were married August 29, 1909, just starting off for a wedding trip through Maine. Incidentally their friends who have been looking for a wedding morning during the last few years, don't know anything of this one until yesterday, that it was announced in letters the young couple went to their parents, just before sailing, of what was supposed to be a vacation trip.

Mrs. McCann, who was Miss Ethel M. Doig, of No. 81 Charles street, Waltham, has worked for the Waltham Watch Company for some time, and Mr. McCann of No. 1 River street, was with the Keystone Manufacturing Company, near by. They were introduced to each other at a ball about five years ago, when Miss Doig was twenty and the young man eighteen. Ever since they have been most devoted, but there was no suspicion that a wedding had already occurred.

FAREWELLS DELAY SAILING OF CANOPIC

But Big Liner With 1,100 on Board Finally Gets Away for Mediterranean

BALL STRIKES UMPIRE.

First Baseman's Throw Sends Arbitrator to Hospital.

OPEN CAMP JULY 10

Boy Scouts Going to Weymouth for Practice Work

Inquest on Mansur Death

Conducts Mother's Funeral.

FOUR ARRESTED IN BASEBALL POOL CASE

"Father Claims Son Was Defrauded in" Purchasing Series of Tickets.

Tells of Buying Tickets.

Father Begins Inquiry.

LAST CUT ON ALL

Knox 75c Block Sailors

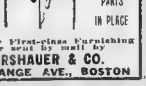
We must make room for Fall Importations, therefore a reduction of

50% On All Flowers, Aigrettes, French and Willow Plumes

Millinery Supply Co.
Headquarters for Home Millinery
37 Temple Place
ROOM 23

STOUT OR SLIM

Do Away With Suspenders



Get a Pair of WARSHAUER Pat. Trosser SUPPORTERS 50c Pr.

WILL KEEP YOUR PANTS IN PLACE

Sold by First-class Furnishing Stores or sent by mail by
WARSHAUER & CO.
17 CHANGE AVE., BOSTON

Hotel Raymond

42 EAST 28TH STREET
New York
2 Blocks East of Broadway
28th Street Subway Station at the door.

2 blocks east from Hudson tubes at 6th Ave. and 28th Street. Five minutes to Grand Central Station at 42d Street or Penn. R. R. Station at 7th Ave.

Convenient to theatres and shops; especially suited for ladies visiting New York alone.

SINGLE ROOMS $1.50

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO. HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

Houghton & Dutton Co

It pays to pay Cash

Mail Orders Filled. NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE Mail Orders Filled.

FOURTH OF JULY NEEDS

take the lead in this announcement, although something can be found here for almost any Summer use. As there is but one business day before the Fourth, we have endeavored to put the bargain force of two or three days into one. This bulletin, we believe, will justify our claim. This store has long been famous for snappy one-day sales and we have made arrangements (and prices) for such a sale tomorrow.

German Silver Mesh Bags

Ring mesh and regulation chain and kid lined. An exceptional value at the following prices:

4½-Inch Frame *1.79*
6-Inch Frame *2.23*
7-Inch Frame *2.98*

Children's Black Sailors

As a special feature in our Millinery Department, we offer 50 dozen of these black sailors at the unheard of price of 14c each. Have often been sold at $1.00. Remember the price **14c**

Bedding Department

$18.98 Brass Bed for $10.98—"Colonial" design, with 2-inch posts, 7 fillers and extra large rod ends and knobs, in special design, bright or satin finish, for **10.98**

$9.00 Iron Beds for $5.98—All plain white enamel bed, very strongly built, with continuous post pattern, with panel top and 7 fillers. Positively for Monday only, all sizes at **5.98**

$8.00 Mattress for $5.50—Made in alternate layers of white cotton felt and cashmere bair. Regular thickness and weight, and blue and white ticking, all sizes, at $5.50, each **5.50**

$6.98 Couch Cot, $4.50—All bronzed steel frame couch, 30 inches wide, with a National spring top, sold complete with cashmere hair mattress. Special for only **4.50**

$5.00 Spring for $2.98—All bronzed steel frame spring, with a National wire top. Has extra large corners that raise spring unusually high. All sizes **2.98**

Furniture Department

On the 5th floor, we have selected just 750 pieces of furniture that we intend to sell at once, and have marked them so low in price that we feel certain they will all be sold within two days. This sale is not confined to any particular lot, but comprises a general line of furniture. Here you may furnish your home and make a great saving.

$7.50 Rattan Rockers $4.95—Several designs of rattan rockers, made of extra fine ox, large and comfortable. Average selling price $8.00. Your choice **4.95**

Extension Tables—In our dining room section you will find many bargains, particularly extension tables. We have one lot of 6 tables, made of beautiful quartered oak. Regular $27.50 value, at **17.50**

About 100 Odd Dressers. All sizes and styles, marked at about half price for quick selling. About 20 dressers, in all golden oak, your choice at **8.95**

$20.00 Couch $12.50—Golden quartered frame, the upholstery work is exceptional, the covering is the best quality of imitation leather and is worth $20. Specially priced **12.50**

Golden Oak Chiffoniers—28-in. top, 5 deep drawers, fitted with ..... **3.98** wood knobs. Special at.

$6.50 Hat Rack $3.50—Made of solid oak, golden or weathered, seat 19 inches wide, frame fitted with 10-inch diamond shaped mirror. Regular $6.50 value. Special **3.50**

Foot Rests—Two styles, one has rattan woven top, the other has Brussels carpet top. Special designs, ... **50c** 50c each

$22 Buffets $15—Your choice of several styles, made of selected quartered oak, average value $22.50. Your choice **15.00**

In Our Drug Store

Liquozone Toilet Soap—A very choice quality, originally retailed for 25c a cake, later reduced to 10c. We offer **6 cakes for 25c**

Palm Olive Toilet Soap—Regular price 10c a cake, and sold at that price by almost every store in Boston, we now put below box of 6 cakes for **25c**

Free of Charge. We are introducing Palm Olive Cream, a very choice quality, in regular 50c size jars. Our special price is 49c, and with every jar we sell we give, as above, 6 cakes of Palm Olive Toilet Soap.

Erecto Shoulder Braces All sizes for men, women and children. They straighten the shoulders instantly. A regular $1.00 brace, never before retailed in Boston for less than 49c. We offer them to you at **19c**

Grocery Specials

Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes. 7c Regular 10c package **7c**

Franco-American Cond. Tomato Soup. Regular 10c can **7c**

Franco-American Beans, in tomato sauce. Regular 10c can **7c**

Baker's Cocoa. Regular 20c can, 2 to customer, at **16c**

Armour's Veribest Ox Tongue. Regular 75c size **50c**

Rainbow Norwegian Sardines. Regular 15c size **10c**

Preserved Strawberries. Regular 10c can, 2 for **15c**

Curtis & Moore's Orangeade. Regular 25c bottles **19c**

Men's Negligee Shirts

Men's $1.50 and $2.00 Negligee Shirts, made from fine woven mercerized madras, neat striped patterns, attached French cuffs. Monday only *1.00*

Flags for the Fourth

1200 Soft Cotton Bunting Flags—Size 4x6, warranted fast colors, field of stars and stripes all doubly sewed in, canvas headband with metal grommets, for the very low price of **49c**

1000 Flags of the Same Quality and style as the above, with the exception that it is smaller, size 3x5. These the same flag exclusively advertised in Boston as a regular $1.50 flag. Why save coupons and pay more for your money when our price is only **29c**

Flag Poles of every description, prices from **49c** upward. Also a full line of U. S. Woven bunting, cotton cambric and silk flags.

Japanese Lanterns A nice assortment, prices from ..... **5c to 48c Each.**

Dry Goods Department

Prices cut from ¼ to ½ in nearly every instance

Remnants and Odd Pieces of Wash Goods ranging in price from 10c to 19c, all on one large counter at one price. Per yard **7 1/2c**

15c Fine Printed Voiles, 12 c and 18c Best Percales, 19c Mercerized Tissue, plain colors, 15c to 19c Fancy White Goods. All at one price, per yard **10c**

25c Fine Poplin, pink, blue, black and lavender. **19c Best Galatea Cloth, 25c Fine Woven Tissue 121/2c Voiles.** Choice per yard **12c**

Other Big Values Throughout the Dry Goods Department

Special Ribbon Bargains

Taffeta Ribbon, the 20c kind, extra fine quality, 5 and 6 inches wide, all the best selling colors for hair and millinery bows (which we tie free). Per yard **15c**

Wire Edge Taffeta Ribbon, the 20c kind, 5 and 6½ inches wide, all silk, with wire edges that makes the bows stand up. Black, blue, navy, garnet, etc. Per yard **10c**

Fancy Hat Bands, 1¼ yards long, all made up ready to put on sailor hats, black and white stripes, navy and white, red and white etc. Always sell for 50c **25c**

"Ideal Hair Bow" Ribbon, the best quality, all silk, made very stiff and heavy for the broad hair bows so popular this season. Black, white, pink and blue only. 5-inch wide, regularly 20c, at **15c**

5½-inch wide, regularly 25c, at **19c**

In China Department

Cups and Saucers, 600 dozen fine thin Japanese China Cups and Saucers, rich underglaze decorations in dainty blue or green colorings; large size and suitable for either tea or coffee. Always sold at 15c each, marked **10c**

Berry Saucers, 300 dozen imported real China Fruit Saucers, full size, suitable for berries or cream, dainty border decorations. The 10c kind, marked to **5c**

Salad Bowls, choice Austrian China Fruit or Salad Bowls, richly decorated in floral effects with rich tints. These are fancy shapes and were imported to sell at 69c, marked to **39c**

Blown Glass Vases, 10 inches tall, in handsome ribbed effect, suitable for flowers. Value 19c, marked to **10c**

Water Bottles, fine crystal glass Water Bottles, quart size, good clear glass, plain patterns. Formerly sold at 39c, marked to close at **19c**

Men's Negligee Shirts

Men's $1.00 Negligee Shirts, attached laundered cuffs, made from fine corded madras. New fresh goods, full sizes, plenty of neat black and white effects *69c*

Stationery Specials

Business Envelopes—Nice quality white stock, in packages of 25; sizes 6¾ and 7¾, regular price 5 to 8c a package. We offer a box of 10 packages for **17c**

25,000 Odd Envelopes—In a variety of sizes; regular price 8c to 15c a package, at 3 packages for **10c**

Men's Summer Underwear

Men's 50c Underwear, fine Egyptian balbriggan shirts, short sleeves, drawers reinforced double seats, ankle length, for Monday only. 3 per garment *28c*

Snaps in Shoe Bargains

Women's $1.50 and $2.00 Oxfords and Pumps, at, per pair **98c**

Women's $2.00 and $2.50 Oxfords and Pumps, at, per pair **1.29**

Women's $3.00 Oxfords and Pumps at, per pair **1.69**

Women's $2.98 and $3.39 Oxfords and Pumps, at, per pair **1.98**

Girls' $1.50 Samples in Oxfords and Pumps, per pair **79c**

Childs' $1.50 "Educator" Oxfords, sizes 4½ to 7, per pair **79c**

Childs' $1.75 "Educator" Oxfords, sizes 7½ to 11, per pair **98c**

Childs' $1.00 Boots and Ties, broken lots, per pair **59c**

Boys' $2.00 Oxfords, black and tan, per pair **1.29**

Men's $2.50 Oxfords, black welted soles, per pair **1.39**

Men's $5.00 "Heywood" Oxfords, per pair **3.19**

Men's $2.50 Slippers, per pair 1.49

Women's 37c Bathing Shoes, per pair **25c**

Children's 59c Barefoot Sandals, sizes 5 to 8, per pair **39c**

Children's 75c Barefoot Sandals, sizes 9 to 2, per pair **59c**

Women's $1.50 White Canvas Oxfords, all sizes, per pair **98c**

Women's $2.50 "Educator" Oxfords, per pair **1.89**

Gas Ranges

"Rival," three burners on top, oven and broiler burner, 3 burners in all, worth $9.98, for **7.49**

"York," three burners on top, oven and broiler burner, 5 burners in all, worth $9.98, for **7.49**

"Eagle," three burners on top, oven and broiler burner, 5 burners in all, worth $10.98, for **7.98**

Basement Departments

Refrigerator No. 917, made of solid oak, new rounded corner pattern, extra heavy walls and perfect insulation, double circulation, ice capacity 100 pounds, worth $14.98, priced at **11.98**

Refrigerator Pans — Small size, worth 15c, for **10c**

Wash Boilers—All copper, tin covers, wood handles. No. 9 size, worth $3.49, for **2.49**

Lanterns—No. 0 size, tubular pattern, brass burner, worth 49c, for **35c**

Iron Heaters—For use on gas or oil stoves, flat pattern, square shape, cone pattern, upright shape, worth 24c, either for **19c**

Cooking Kettles—Royal granite ware, Berlin shape, seamless, wood bail on handle, tin cover, 4-quart size, worth 36c, reduced to **22c**

5-quart size, worth 39c, reduced to **29c**

Table Mats—Japanese grass, oval shape, set of three, worth 19c, for **10c**

Floor Coverings

Seamless Velvet Rugs, entirely new patterns just received. Excellent covering for the parlor floor of living-room. Size 9x12, strictly one-piece $21 value, at $15.98 each.. **15.98**

Axminster Rugs, in beautiful effects. Unusual values; examine for yourselves

Size	Value	At
8 3-10x9	$20.00	14.48
9x12	22.50	16.48

One Mindil Lyons Worsted Rug, size 11.3x12.6, regular price $78, at $45.98, surely a great bargain **45.98**

Japanese Mattings, white ground with dotted red fancy figures, 35c value at 25c a yard **25c**

Shirvan Art Squares. Oriental patterns and reversible, very popular.

Size	Value	At
9x9	$7.00	5.32
7 6x10.6	9.50	8.25
9x9	10.00	8.48
10.6	15.00	11.98
9x12	15.00	11.23

Odd Lots of Wall Paper

About one hundred patterns, new and perfect goods fresh from the factory last Fall and this Spring—the remnants from big lots bought at reduced prices and now drawn to close them out to make room in our sample bins for goods we have larger quantities of. Regular prices on above mentioned goods are from 12c to 35c a roll. Our closing out prices range from **5c to 9c a roll.**

Upholstery Department

Silkolines, 36-inch silkolines, in Oriental, floral or plain colors. This is the best quality that is regularly sold for 12½c and 15c per yard **9c**

Couch Covers, 75 reversible couch covers, in Oriental patterns, in rich color combinations, made full size

These are the regular $2.25 covers, to close at $1.65 each. **1.65**

Brass Poles, we offer about 200 brass pole combinations, including one 4-foot brass covered corrugated pole, one pair of ends and brackets. Outfit complete worth 30c, to close at. **15c**

Bamboo Portieres, we have about 75 summer portieres, made of colored bamboo, geometrical patterns. These are made for single doors and are worth $1.50 each, to close **98c**

Couch Covers, 40 washable striped couch covers, made of heavy cotton, fringed trimmed. Worth $1.25 each **95c**

Lace Curtains, 12 patterns of beautiful Scotch lace curtains in novelty and all-over patterns, suitable for parlors and living rooms. Worth $3.00 a pair, to close **2.25**

Dutch Curtains, beautiful colored casement cloth Dutch curtains, made ready to hang, colors are absolutely fast, suitable for dining, sitting and sleeping rooms. Value $2.00 a set **1.29**

Lace Curtains, 400 pairs of Scotch lace curtains, in six neat patterns. These are the double thread weaves that launder so well. They are worth $1.25 a pair, to close **95c**

Sash Curtains, 25 dozen of good washable muslin sash curtains, in neat fancy stripes, made ready to hang. Regular 15c value, 10c per pair **10c**

Curtains, 150 pair of plain organdie muslin curtains, some trimmed with hemstitched ruffles and tucks, others lace trimmed. Worth 65c a pair, to close **48c**

Tickings, 60 pieces of floral art ticking, dimities, etc., suitable for bed sets and hangings, a wide variety of colorings. Regular 35c value, per yard **21c**

Curtain Scrims, 50 pieces of colored scrims, suitable for Dutch and sash curtains, colors absolutely fast, in reds, greens and other color combinations. This is the regular 15c quality, 10c per yard **10c**

Leather Goods for the Holiday

Traveling Bags, made of genuine smooth russet cowhide, cut extra deep and roomy, strong leather lining, padded handle and brass sliding catches; 14 and 15-inch; worth $4.50, at **3.49**

16, 17 and 18-inch, worth $5.00, at **3.98**

Traveling Bags, made of selected extra heavy and very durable smooth cowhide, in russet, brown and black; heavy leather lining, sewed-on protected corners, sunken lock, sliding catches, padded handle. An up-to-date Bag in every way; 14 and 15-inch; worth $5.50, at **4.49**

16, 17 and 18-inch, worth $6.00, at **4.98**

Cowhide Suit Cases, genuine smooth russets cowhide, full 24 inches long, cut extra deep and roomy, have lock catches or strap-padded handle, etc.; value $5.50 ..... **4.49**

Straw Suit Cases, covered with genuine Jap straw, size 24-inch, protected corners, bound cover edges, brass lock and catches, padded handle **98c**

Small Suit Cases, special for the children, same as above; 14 to 20-inch. Choice, at, each **98c**

Straw Traveling Bags, something entirely new, made of genuine Jap straw, roomy and durable but very light weight, padded handle, brass catches, etc. Size 14 and 16-inch **98c**; 18-inch, at **1.19**

Men's Bathing Suits

Men's Bathing Suits, two-piece, indigo blue, fast colors, red and white trimmed, ½ sleeves. special bargain for this sale, at only, per suit *1.48*

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO. HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

BEGINNING TOMORROW

Important 5 Day July Clearing Sale

CONTINUING AFTER THE 4th

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Largest and Finest Restaurant in New England. Orchestra 12 to 2.

Fireworks

5-Day Clearance Millinery Second Floor

$5.00 and $7.50 New Summer Trimmed Flower Hats, leghorns, hemps, hair and fine braid shapes, trimmed with imported flowers, ribbons and velvets ..... $3.89 and $2.69

$3.98 and $4.98—Trimmed Hats — At hats that were formerly selling at 98c and $1.98 ..... $1.98

Children's Trimmed & Ready-to-Wear Hats — Hats that were formerly priced at 98c and $1.98 ..... 98c

White and Colored Sailors — Last week 50c and $1 ..... 25c

Ready-to-Wear White Duck Hats, ... 59c

$3.98 to $4.98 Hemp Dress Shapes in hemp and ..... the latest and best shapes of the season 98c

98c to $1.50 Untrimmed Straw Hats in sailor and ..... caps, now 25c

Clearance of Flowers — All ..... left from our ..... sale at 10c

1000 Quills—in black and all colors at ..... each 5c

5-Day Clearance Men's & Women's Hosiery

Women's 50c Plain and Mercerized Gauze Lisle Hosiery—Full fashioned, fast black and tan, reinforced toes and soles and hose 35c

Women's 73c Pure Thread Silk Hosiery 59c

Men's Up to 50c Imported and Domestic Hosiery 23c

5-Day Clearance Knit Underwear Main Floor

Women's 35c Jersey Rib Shaped Union Suits, ... 25c

Women's 15c Extra Size Swiss Rib Summer Vests, ... 11c

Up to 25c Underwear, an odd lot for women and children, summer vests and pants 10c

Women's 50c Imported Lisle Thread Vests, ... 25c

5 Day Clearance Handkerchiefs Main Floor

Women's and Children's 5c Handkerchiefs, ... 2c

Men's 20c Handkerchiefs: ..... 6 for 66c

Women's 10c All Linen Initial Handkerchiefs 4c

Women's 12½c Handkerchiefs, all pure linen, ... 6 for 39c

5-Day Clearance Linens, White Goods

69c Table Damask—Fine imported German 45c

$1.00 Table Damask—Heavy weight, ... 75c

$3.25 Napkins—To match $2.50

$1.65 Napkins—Hemmed and $1.29

$5.00 Double Damask Pattern Table Cloths $3.49

$1.39 Piece Longcloth—36 in. $1.00

$1.25 White Linen Suiting—Of fresh manufacture, ... 75c

50c Bed Sheets—Made of soft bleached cotton, ... 37½c

99c Bed Sheets Seamless, ... 67½c

25c Pillow Cases—Made from fine, ... 20c

89c Bed Spreads Full size 69c

15c White Madras Waisting — 10c

5-Day Clearance Wash Goods Main Floor

Remnants of up to 29c Wash Goods, ... 12c

20c Dress Linens, 28 inches 19c

10c Dress Ginghams, extra 8c

19c Dress Ginghams, best standard 12½c

10c Printed Muslins, in 6¼c

25c Mercerized Linaire, 32 inches wide, ... 15c

5 Day Clearance Infants' Wear Second Floor

Everything Advertised at 39c

50c All Wool Shirts, ... 39c

Children's 59c Nainsook Skirts, ... 39c

Children's 59c and 69c Nainsook Drawers, ... 39c

Infants' 59c Long Skirts, ... 39c

Infants' 50c Domet Skirts, ... 39c

50c and 65c Silk and Wool Bands, ... 39c

50c Short White Body Skirts, ... 39c

Children's 59c and 69c Gowns, ... 39c

5 Day Clearance Neckwear Main Floor

25c Neckwear that has become 50c Holiday Neckwear, ... 9c

The New $1.25 Shetland Veils, ... 25c

5 Day Clearance Embroideries Main Floor

Up to 95c Emb. Swiss Flouncings, ... 48c

$1.50 Emb. Eyelet Allovers, ... 89c

39c and 50c Emb. Skirtings and Flouncings ..... 19c & 29c

19c to 35c Double Edge Galloons, ... 10c & 15c

Up to 50c Sample Stripe Emb. 5c, 9c, 14c, 19c

5 Day Clearance Men's Furnishings Main Floor

Men's $1.00 Negligee Shirts, ... 63c

Men's High-Grade $1.50 Shirts, ... 95c

Men's $1.00 Soft Outing Shirts, ... 74c

Men's $1.50 Summer Pajamas, ... $1.00

5 Day Clearance Robes and Laces Main Floor

$5 All White and White Emb. Bathtie Robes, ... $1.98

$7.50 to $9.50 Embroidered Voile and Marquisette Robes $4.69

50c and 95c Embroidered Oriental Allovers ..... 25c, 39c & 59c yd.

8c to 15c Wash Laces in Cotton ..... 2c, 4c and 7c

19c and 25c Wash Laces and Novelty Bands, ... 12½c

25c and 35c Platt Val. and Pt. de Paris Laces 14c

5-Day Clearance Muslin Underwear Second Floor

$1.00 Combinations, in 69c

$1.50 Combinations in Princess or 98c

$1.00 Combinations—In $1.98

85c Drawers, Corset Covers, Combinations and Princess Aprons 39c

5-Day Clearance Great Values in Gloves That are Wanted Main Floor

Women's Two-Clasp Washable Chamoisette Gloves, ... 17c

16 Button Milanese Silk Gloves 95c

16 Button Natural Chamoisette 79c

5 Day Clearance Sale of Silks Main Floor

49c Shantung Pongees, ... 29c

69c All Silk Semi-Rough Natural Shantung, ... 39c

$1.00 All Silk Peau De Cygne, ... 79c

49c to 89c All Silk and Satin Finished Foulards, ... 35c

5 Day Clearance Dress Goods Main Floor

69c Pure English Mohairs, ... 45c

40-inch Cream Serge, ... 49c

English Mohair Sicilians, ... 75c

Have You Ever Seen Any Boys' $1 Wash Suits Sold Before at .. 37c

This season? NO, and you probably will not see them at this price after this lot is sold. Now is the time to buy. Now or never. Every suit is cut more to make than we ask you to pay. You know what the materials are worth. You know how long it takes to make them. There's no guessing in the fact that every suit is a miraculous bargain at 37c. Every suit guaranteed fast color, sailor or Russian style, 2½ to 10 years.

$1.50 and $2.00 Wash Suits — Military, Russian or Sailor style, ... 77c

$2.50 and $3.00 Wash Suits — All colors, all lightest shade materials, ... 97c

5 Day Clearance Dinnerware Basement

Staffordshire English Porcelain Dinnerware

At a most unusual price. A splendid opportunity to buy pieces for the summer home, or even for every day use in the city home. Decorated in the famous blue onion pattern

8-inch Plates, Value $1.00 Doz
7-inch Plates, Value $.80 Doz
6-inch Plates, Value $.60 Doz
5-inch Plates, Value $1.75 Doz
Deep Soup Plates, Value $2.50 Doz .....
Tea Cup and Saucers, Value $1.00 Doz .....
Slop Bowls, Value 25c Each
} Choice 10c Each

7-inch Bakers, 8 inch Platters, 35c and 45c Values. } 15c
4-inch Fruits, 4 inch Plates, 10c and 15c Values } 5c

A Regular $15.00, 112 Piece American Porcelain Dinner Set, in the newest shape in white with many new gold trimmings, a large piece and its newest shape $9.98

75c Colonial Pressed Glass Breakfast Sets, ... 39c

25c Near Cut Glass Berry Bowls, ... 15c

5 Day Clearance Art Sections Third Floor

59c Best Silk Floss Pillows, ... 39c

25c Tinted Pillow Tops each 12½c

$1.50 Felt College Pillow Slips, each 79c

25c Linen Hand Bags, each 12½c

10c Stamped Washable Mitts, each 4c

12½c Stamped Tea Aprons, each 7c

GREATEST DOLLAR SALE OF SHOES YET HELD

Greater than any of its wonderfully successful predecessors

$100 — 2400 Pairs of Women's Oxfords — For Women Who Prefer Low Cuts for Summer — $3, $3.50, $4 and $5 Values

$100 — 1600 Pairs of Women's Boots — For Women Who Prefer a High Shoe the Year Round — $3, $3.50, $4 and $5 Values

High-Grade Trade-Mark Shoes from 3 Big Retail Stores.

Stock of K. F. Ludwig, Orrville, O.
Stock of Eagle Shoe Store, Vincennes, Ind.
Stock of H. F. Howard, Leominster, Mass.

Taken over by one of America's largest jobbers and closed out to us at the lowest price ever quoted in $3, $4 and $5 Shoes

Progressive Hat Shoes and Oxfords, Patent Colt, Mat Kid, Gun Metal Calf, Tan Calf and Kid, Button and Lace, Welts and Turns

Main Floor.

5 Day Clearance Misses' Long Coats

35 Misses' Long Cloth Seasonable Coats Values to $10.00, at $6.05

61 Misses' Long Cloth Seasonable Coats Values to $16.50, at $9.95

Girls' Reefers and Wash Dresses

48 Girls' Reefers—Values to $7.50, at $3.75

1 table Girl's Wash Dresses, sizes 6 to 14—Values to $1.50, at 69c

1 table Girls' Wash Dresses Values to $3.00, at $1.39

Women's Light Weight Cloth Suits

Third Floor.

Values to $15.00, at $6.95

Values to $20.00, at $9.95

Values to $30.00, at $12.75

Women's Cloth Skirts

90 Fine Dress Skirts—Value $6.98, at $3.98

70 Fine Dress Skirts—Value $7.50, at $4.98

Odd Lot Women's Fashionable Silk Dresses

Only 125—Values to $15.00, at $6.75

Women's Seasonable Cloth Coats

60 Odd Taffeta, Satin and Lace Coats—Values to $20.00, at ..... $7.50, $9.75 and $12.75

48 Odd Long, Stylish Mixture and Plain Coats Values to $18.50, at $9.95

Women's Pongee Coats

50 Long Silk Coats, new shades, satin collars—Value $12.75, at $7.50

60 Long, Natural Pongee Coats—Value $18.50, at $12.75

100 Women's Long Cloth Coats Values to $20.00, at $9.95

Juniors' Cloth Suits

70 Juniors' Cloth Suits—Values range up to $15.00, at $6.95

50 Juniors' Cloth Suits Values to $25.00, at $12.75

We Have Reduced

Every Spring and Early Summer Garment In Our Suit, Coat, Dress and Skirt Sections

For immediate disposal, to make room for new purchases of midsummer apparel. The following is a correct inventory, showing the quantity, present and former prices. A typical Fourth of July clearance, beginning tomorrow and continuing after the Fourth

Groceries at Low Prices

Monday and Wednesday Specials — Telephone Oxford 2100

A List of Specially Selected Items Suitable for Holiday Needs and Staple Foods—All Under Price

Sugar at 4¾c lb. With a purchase of $ lbs. of our best ..... or coffee or half of each ..... Best granulated 5.2c

Flour 19c

Pastry 23c

Rolled Oats 19c

Corn Meal 19c

FRESH FISH

Salmon 20c

COLUMBIA RIVER SALMON 14c

Lobsters 30c

Ox Tongue 45c

Tea 38c

Majestic Coffee 26c

Takhoma Biscuit 10c

Canned Vegetables

Hazel Dimet French Peas 19c
Hazel Sifted Peas 14c
Hazel Extra E. J. Peas 12½
Hazel Marrowfat Peas 10c
Hazel Succotash 10c
Yankee Brand Succotash 10c
Hazel Mc Cream Corn 12c
Hazel Extra Tomatoes 15c
Hazel Tomatoes 12c
Blue Bell Tomatoes 10c
Hazel Tiny String Beans 17c
Hazel Fr. Cut String Beans 17c
Hazel Refugee Beans 14c
Hazel Stringless Wax Beans 17c
Hazel Tiny Lima Beans 17c
Wood Lima Beans 10c

Bacon Special — Dold Quality Excelsior brand bacon, ... 14½c

Dold's Bacon cut in long 18c

Hazel Bacon, lb. 16½c

Shanahy's Irish Style Bacon, ... 22c

S. & S. Majestic Hams, ... 18½c

Dannby's Celebrated Hams, ... 17½c

Hazel Sugar Cured Hams, ... 18½c

Dold's Hams, in yellow bag 20c

Empress Cream Cheese, lb. 21c

Corn Beef Stickers, lb. 10c

Salt Pork, lb. 9c

Ham Trim, lb. 8½c

Pigs' Feet, Dannby's 12c

Fancy, lb. 22c

Fruits and Vegetables

Peaches, dozen 30c and 20c

Native Cucumbers, each 7c

Cantaloupes, each 5c

Navel Oranges, doz 39c

Pineapples (large), each 12c

Tip Radishes, bunch 4c

Native Green Peas, lb. 9c

Dried Beef 29c

Evaporated Milk 7c

Salmon 18c

Bacon Special — Dold Quality Excelsior brand bacon, ... 14½c

Boiled Ham 29c

Become a Member of Our Furniture Club

Membership in our Furniture Club will enable you to furnish your home complete or in part on the Monthly Payment Club Plan for less than cash prices elsewhere.

It will need $25 or $500 worth of goods from any of our Home-Fitting Departments you can get them now by joining our Club and pay for them by the month.

Write or consult the Manager of our Contract Dept., Fourth Floor, who will be pleased to give full details.

Window Screens

The regular 25c size. Hardwood frame, adjustable to any window, 16 in high and opens to 23 in. Special at 15c

$1 to $1.50 SCREEN DOORS ..... In odd and regular sizes, some are slightly damaged. Great values at our unusually low price 75c

Lawn Mower Special (Basement)

The "Acme" has 5-inch wheels and 3 cutter blade guaranteed. 14-in. ..... $2.49 ..... 16-in. ..... 18-in. ..... Choice Any Size

Linoleums—At These Prices

The public will buy as they have not bought in months. Many are just waiting for these values. They know it is useless to expect lower prices on these high grades, and that we now offer the season's best bid. Third Floor

52½c — Two Entire Carloads at Almost Half Price — On account of slight imperfections. This is the EXTRA HEAVY GRADE, 4 YARDS WIDE, enabling you to cover an average room without a seam, which makes a perfectly sanitary floor covering. Regular price 85c and 90c a square yard. Reduced for this sale to, square yard, 52½c. — **52½c**

Extra heavy quality American Oilcloth, two yards wide, in the floral and geometric ..... Regular retail price 37c a square yard 27½c

All our summer floor coverings, such as Rag Carpets, Linoleum rugs, Crex rugs, druggets, mattings, at greatly reduced prices. Fremont quality Twist weave Rugs ..... worth $12.00 ..... price $7.69

Old-fashioned Rag Rugs for summer cottages. $8.87
Celebrated Crex Rugs, every one bearing the Crex trade mark, in blues, greens, reds, browns, etc. Size 9x12 ..... $6.94

250 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS

This rug is known as triple extra quality because it is absolutely the highest grade wool used in the rug trade. Exclusive patterns and for the price there is no rug on the market that can equal it. ..... 9x12 ..... in two tones, browns, greens and Oriental designs and colors suitable for dining rooms, living rooms, chambers, etc. Regular price $22.50 For Monday only $15.75

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS

Size 8.3x10.6. Some of these rugs are seamless. Regular price $18.50 to $11.60
$21.00. Sale price

500 Heavy Quality Royal Axminster Rugs, almost ½ inch thick, latest designs and colorings. Regular price $2.75. Sale price $1.63

WE GIVE S.H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS. WE EXCHANGE S.H. STAMPS FOR HAMILTON BONDS AND COUPONS.

ATWOOD WINS TITLE OF AIR KING BY HIS DARING FLIGHT

Makes Record-Breaking Trip From New London to New York City.

Continued from First Page.

port I caught [illegible] followed the coast [illegible] River [illegible] down the East River, over all the ships and [illegible] Island City.

All the time I was [illegible] the gasoline in my machine [illegible] land [illegible] that I was in the [illegible] At times I didn't think I could get to land. A landing was quite a task, rough field [illegible] and I got [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Until Further Notice This Store Will Close Saturday at 1 P. M.—All Other Business Days at 5 P. M.

July Clearance Sale at Gilchrist's

Another of the Famous Gilchrist Sales That Always Draws Immense Crowds

Because— Gilchrist sales are genuine sales with genuine savings, and this is one of our greatest—Our clearance sales are not to "clear out" old goods—We don't have any—but stocktaking comes soon—We must get stocks down to their proper level—Drastic price-cutting is the surest, quickest way—We take these losses because it's good business.

CLEARANCE SALE OF HOSIERY

Women's 25c Hosiery, silk lisle, brightly mercerized, double soles, heels and toes, sheer and lustrous. Clearance Sale Price 19c

Women's 25c Lace Hosiery, neat openwork boot patterns, mercerized. Clearance Sale Price 19c

Women's 35c Outsize Hose, full regular made, elastic hem tops, summer weight, slight seconds. Clearance Sale Price 19c

Misses' 25c Hosiery, mercerized, all over lace patterns, bright silk finish, black only. Clearance Sale Price 12½c

CLEARANCE SALE OF KNIT UNDERWEAR

Women's 25c Lisle Vests, jersey fitting, low neck, sleeveless and wing sleeves; cool, thin, fine thread. Clearance Sale Price 19c

Women's 25c Jersey Pants, knee length, French bands, lace trimmed, umbrella style. Clearance Sale Price 19c

Women's 50c Jersey Vests, long and short sleeves, summer weight, seconds. Clearance Sale Price 19c

Women's 50c Union Suits, jersey fitting, low neck, knee length, perfect sizes Clearance Sale Price, each 35c

3 Suits for $1.00

CLEARANCE SALE OF WOMEN'S GLOVES

$3.00 Kid Gloves, 16-button length, in black, white, tan, pink and sky. Clearance Sale Price 2.10

$1.00 Silk Gloves, 16-button length, in black, white and tan. Clearance Sale Price 69c

50c Silk Gloves, 2-clasp, in black and white. Clearance Sale Price 33c

75c Lisle Gloves, 16-button, in black and tan only. Clearance Sale Price 21c

CLEARANCE SALE OF CUT GLASS

$3.00 Fern Dish, silver plated lining, with artificial fernery complete. Clearance Sale Price 1.79

6 Cut Glass Tumblers. Clearance Sale Price 1.79

8-Inch Berry Bowl. Clearance Sale Price 1.79

Pin-Wheel Cut Pitcher. Clearance Sale Price 1.79

CLEARANCE SALE OF TOILET ARTICLES

25c Tooth Brushes, warranted imported. Clearance Sale Price 15c

50c and 75c Steel Shears, full nickel plated, warranted. Clearance Sale Price 39c

$1.50 Safety Razor, complete with 14 blades. Clearance Sale Price 95c

25c Golden Bath Powder. Clearance Sale Price 10c

25c Carbona Cleansing Fluid. Clearance Sale Price 15c

25c Felt's Foot Soap. Clearance Sale Price 13c

CLEARANCE SALE OF RIBBONS

25c Moire Ribbons, 5-inch, all silk, black only; good heavy quality. Clearance Sale Price 15c

98c Millinery Ribbon, in black and white combinations, with colored embroidered dots, some satin and Dresden effects, 5 to 8 inches wide. Clearance Sale Price 39c

25c All-Silk Ribbons, taffeta and moire, 5-inch, hair bow quality, in black, white and colors. Clearance Sale Price 16c

19c Messaline Ribbon, 5 inches wide, all silk, high lustre, in pink, blue, white, cardinal, navy and copenhagen. Clearance Sale Price 14c

CLEARANCE SALE OF SHOES

Women's $3.00 and $4.00 White Button Shoes, made from white Sea Island canvas, with Goodyear welt soles, Cuban or mannish heels. A to D widths, nearly all sizes. Clearance Sale Price 2.65

Women's $2.50 and $3.00 Ties and Pumps, Gibson ties, pumps and pump slippers, in all popular leathers, satin and velvet, broken sizes from our regular stocks. Clearance Sale Price 1.45

Girls' $2.00 White Shoes, of white Sea Island canvas, button styles, low heels, extension soles; sizes 11½ to 2; B, C, D or E widths. Clearance Sale Price 1.25

Children's $1.50 and $1.75 White Shoes, sizes up to 11. Clearance Sale Price 1.00

Children's $1.50 and $1.75 Pumps, patent or gun metal leathers, narrow shapes, extension soles; sizes 5 to 11. Clearance Sale Price.... 1.10

Same in Misses' sizes, at 1.35

CLEARANCE SALE OF MEN'S FURNISHINGS

$1.00 Negligee Shirts, fine grade madras and percale, neat summer patterns. Clearance Sale Price 79c

75c Night Robes, from quality twilled cotton; full sizes; plain finished. Clearance Sale Price 59c

$1.00 Night Robes, high grade muslin, best finish and full sizes. Clearance Sale Price 69c

$1.00 Outing Shirts, soft, cool soisette, low attached collars. Clearance Sale Price 79c

50c Ribbed Underwear, summer weight, long and short sleeve shirts, ankle drawers to match. Clearance Sale Price 37½c

$1.00 Union Suits, summer weight, jersey fitting. Clearance Sale Price 69c

25c Hair Hose, silk lisle, lustrous, sheer quality, popular summer colors. Clearance Sale Price, 3 pairs for 50c. 19c

50c Half Hose, imported, neat summer novelties, gauze and silk lisle. Clearance Sale Price 25c

CLEARANCE SALE OF ART LINENS

$10.00 Table Covers, imported hand made Renaissance lace, 72 inches round, specially made for dining room tables. Clearance Sale Price. 5.00

$1.50 Pillow Shams, fancy Renaissance designs, 30-inch size. Clearance Sale Price 89c

$1.50 Table Covers, round and square, 30-inch. Clearance Sale Price 89c

CLEARANCE SALE OF SILKS

$1.00 and $1.25 Black Silks, 36 inches wide, including satin messaline, chiffon taffeta, Duchess satin and peau de soie. Clearance Sale Price 77c

$1.00 and $1.50 Colored Silks, 36 inches wide, including soiel messaline, chiffon moire, dress poplins, chiffon taffetas, chemically tested, street and evening shades. Clearance Sale Price 87c

$2.00 Crepe de Chine, 42 inches wide, all silk crepe, black and evening shades. Clearance Sale Price 1.39

85c Foulards, newest designs and dots in big color assortment, plenty of navy grounds. Clearance Sale Price 49c

CLEARANCE SALE OF HAND LUGGAGE

$2.50 Suit Cases, Japanese matting covered, with 2 straps. Clearance Sale Price 1.69

$3.50 Traveling Bags, all leather, brass catches, sewed edges. Clearance Sale Price. 1.98

CLEARANCE SALE OF STATIONERY

15c Writing Paper, De Luxe linen, fabric finish. Clearance Sale Price, per package 9c

Envelopes to match 5c

50c Business Envelopes, 2 sizes, extra quality Clearance Sale Price for 250 envelopes 25c

CLEARANCE SALE OF SMALLWARES

4c Basting Cotton, 500-yard spools. Clearance Sale Price, 2 for 5c

25c E. Z. Wave Rubber Curlers. Clearance Sale Price 15c

Mercerized Corset Cover Ribbon. Clearance Sale Price 3c

8c Button Thread. Clearance Sale Price 2c

5c Belting, double edge curved belting. Clearance Sale Price, yard 2c

5c Wire Hair Pins, all sizes. Clearance Sale Price 2c

10c Hair Nets, silk allover nets, elastic string, all colors. Clearance Sale Price, 6 for 25c, each 5c

CLEARANCE SALE OF BAGS AND BELTS

25c Sash Belts, with mother of pearl buckles. Clearance Sale Price 10c

$1.00 and $1.50 Hand Bags, slightly soiled Clearance Sale Price 69c

CLEARANCE SALE OF HANDKERCHIEFS

Women's 10c Handkerchiefs, pure linen, narrow hems. Clearance Sale Price, 4 for 25c, each 7c

Women's 12½c Handkerchiefs, pure linen, with embroidered corners. Clearance Sale Price, 3 for 25c, each 9c

Men's 15c Handkerchiefs, pure linen. Clearance Sale Price 10c

Men's 10c Handkerchiefs, pure linen. Clearance Sale Price 7½c

Men's 12½c Handkerchiefs, fancy colored, fine soft finish. Clearance Sale Price, 3 for 25c, each 9c

CLEARANCE SALE OF Sheets & Pillow Cases

1¼x2½ yards Gilchrist Special Sheets, value 69c. Clearance Sale Price 59c

1½x2½ yards Gilchrist Special Sheets, value 75c. Clearance Sale Price 63c

2½x2½ yards Gilchrist Special Sheets, value 90c. Clearance Sale Price 75c

2½x3 yards Gilchrist Special Sheets, value $1.00. Clearance Sale Price 80c

2½x2½ yards Gilchrist Special Sheets, value $1.00. Clearance Sale Price 80c

2½x3 yards Gilchrist Special Sheets, value $1.05. Clearance Sale Price 89c

45x36½ Gilchrist Special Cases, value 21c. Clearance Sale Price 16c

CLEARANCE SALE OF CHILDREN'S WEAR

Children's 98c Bloomer Suits, fine stripe full bloomers, Dutch neck and short sleeves, sizes 2 to 6 years. Clearance Sale Price 50c

50c Tub Dresses, pretty pink and blue checked gingham, dainty French model, open to hem, ages 1 to 5 years. Clearance Sale Price 29c

Infants' 25c Slips, fine cotton, extra full, lace trimming at neck and sleeves. Clearance Sale Price 2 for 25c ..... each 15c

Children's $2.98 to $3.98 Coats, in fancy checks, stripes and plain colors, sizes 2 to 6 years. Clearance Sale Price 1.98

Children's 39c Rompers, of chambray, sizes 1 to 6 years. Clearance Sale Price 19c

Children's 75c Dresses, white muslin, insertion trimmed, extra well made, sizes 2 to 6 years. Clearance Sale Price 50c

CLEARANCE SALE OF BOYS' CLOTHING

$1.00 and $1.50 Wash Suits, ages 3 to 7 years, Russian and military collar styles, made from galatea, big variety of colors. Clearance Sale Price 69c

$2.50 Wash Suits, ages 3 to 10 years, Russian or sailor blouse style, made from high-class materials; colors fully guaranteed. Clearance Sale Price 1.19

CLEARANCE SALE OF PETTICOATS

79c Petticoats, including wash petticoats, cotton taffeta and black sateen, all lengths. Clearance Sale Price 39c

$1.00 Petticoats, of cotton materials, in black and colored stripes. Clearance Sale Price 69c

$1.50 to $2.00 Petticoats, of sateens and high grade cotton taffetas. Clearance Sale Price 98c

$2.98 to $3.98 Silk Petticoats, odd lot of taffeta silk and messaline in plain and Dresden colors. Clearance Sale Price 1.98

CLEARANCE SALE OF COTTONS

10c Sheeting, unbleached sheeting, 40 inches wide. Clearance Sale Price 7½c

30c Sheeting, unbleached Atlantic sheeting, 2¼ yards wide. Clearance Sale Price 23½c

CLEARANCE SALE OF TABLE LINENS

Remnants of Table Linen to be closed out, all linen, unbleached and ¾ bleached, Turkey twill and union damasks. Clearance Sale Price 33⅓ less than regular prices.

Slightly soiled and odd ½ dozen of Napkins at greatly reduced prices. Clearance Sale Price, per ½ dozen, from ..... 49c to 1.98

CLEARANCE SALE OF CORSETS

$1.00 Corsets, including Gilco, Warner's, P. N. and C. B. Clearance Sale Price 59c

$1.50 Corsets, including La Lily, W. B., Warner's and others. Clearance Sale Price 89c

$2.50 to $3.00 Corsets, including Redfern, La Vida and others. Clearance Sale Price 1.50

$5.00 Corsets, including La Vida, Nemo, Redfern and Bon Ton. Clearance Sale Price 2.50

CLEARANCE SALE OF MILLINERY

$1.98 Genuine Leghorn Hats. Clearance Sale Price 49c

Misses' 49c Hats, untrimmed straw shapes. Clearance Sale Price 12½c

75c Flower Wreaths, big variety. Clearance Sale Price 39c

$1.98 Wings, large sizes, in assorted colors. Clearance Sale Price 49c

49c Rose Bouquet, American Beauty roses Clearance Sale Price 10c

$1.75 Ramie Hat Braids, genuine Ramie. Clearance Sale Price, per piece 95c

CLEARANCE SALE OF WOMEN'S APPAREL

$15.00 to $25.00 Suits, in misses' and women's sizes; made in serges, broadcloths and mannish worsteds, plain tailored or fancy trimmed. Clearance Sale Price 6.95

$18.75 Suits, in women's and misses' sizes, navy and black; smart tailored models, lined with a guaranteed peau de cygne. Clearance Sale Price 9.95

$25.00 Suits, women's extra size suits, in plain serges and men's wear material, tailored in beautiful styles. Clearance Sale Price 15.00

$25.00 Mohair Suits, women's extra size suits, in blue, black and shades of gray, made of extra fine quality imported mohair. Clearance Sale Price 15.00

$18.50 Silk Ponzee Suits, women's and misses' all silk ponzee suits, sailor shawl collars, of black or colored messaline; very stylish patterns. Clearance Sale Price 12.75

$12.75 Linen Suits, pure imported linen suits, women's and misses' sizes, natural color only, handsome silk and satin sailor collars. Clearance Sale Price 5.00

$7.50 Linen Suits, made of all wool imported, sailor collars, neatly trimmed; sizes 13-15-17. Clearance Sale Price 1.98

$6.00 Panama Skirts, finest chiffon panama skirts, newest low pleated model; all sizes, regular and extra. Clearance Sale Price 3.50

$5.00 Taffeta Coats, handsome embroidered 34 inch taffeta silk coats, black only. Clearance Sale Price 3.75

$1.00 Muslin Dresses, fine quality muslin dresses, lace trimmed style, with Dutch neck. Clearance Sale Price 79c

CLEARANCE SALE OF WASH GOODS

10c and 12c Dimity and Batiste, pointed dimity and batiste muslins Clearance Sale Price .. 7½c

10c Ginghams, large assortment of stripes and checks in the popular Everett ginghams. Clearance Sale Price 6¼c

12½c Voiles, fine dimity, cord stripe voiles, full line of much wanted colors. Clearance Sale Price 8½c

19c Flaxon, fine printed flaxon, a dainty fabric for warm weather. Clearance Sale Price 12½c

61½c Shirting Prints, standard quality, large assortment of neat black figures on white grounds. Clearance Sale Price 42½c

61½c Cretonnes, imported, challies, good assortment designs, mostly Persian effects. Clearance Sale Price 44c

25c Batiste, fine printed batiste muslin, usually sold at 12½c and 15c per yard. Clearance Sale Price 9c

Remnants of Wash Fabrics of all descriptions suitable for Kimonos, Waists and Children's Wear, that you can purchase at one-half usual prices.

CLEARANCE SALE OF FLOOR COVERINGS

$37.50 Axminster Rugs, Bigelow Arlington brand, 9x12 feet. Clearance Sale Price 29.50

$27.50 Axminster Rugs, seamless, 9x12 feet. Clearance Sale Price 21.75

$17.95 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 10 wire, 9x12 feet. Clearance Sale Price 13.95

$27.50 Body Brussels Rugs, 5 frame, 9x12 feet. Clearance Sale Price 21.50

Imported Rugs, a special purchase at half their original price; 9x9 reproductions of oriental rugs. 3x6 feet. Value $15.00, at 7.50

4½x6½ feet. Value $25.00, at $12.50

75c Linoleums, seconds and English makes, combine quality and beauty. Clearance Sale Price, sq. yd 59c

$1.25 and $1.50 Inlaid Linoleums, tile patterns, planks and granites. Clearance Sale Price, square yard 1.00

35c to 60c Floor Oilcloth. Clearance Sale Price, yard 25c

CLEARANCE SALE OF EMBROIDERIES

50c to 62c Embroideries, 18-inch corset cover embroideries, the entire 18 inches covered with dainty allover embroidery, and ribbon beading top. Clearance Sale Price 25c

$1.00 to $2.00 Embroideries, 27-inch Swiss flouncings; fine, dainty patterns; designed for summer dresses. Clearance Sale Price 51c

12½c and 18c Beadings, Bands and Galloons. Clearance Sale Price 8c

19c to 25c Beadings, Bands and Galloons. Clearance Sale Price 12½c

37½c to 75c Beadings, Bands and Galloons. Clearance Sale Price 25c

CLEARANCE SALE OF DRESS GOODS

$1.00 Cream Serge, pure wool double warp serge. 54 inches wide. Clearance Sale Price 79c

50c Mohairs, both cotton and wool mohairs are now in high favor, 40 inches wide. Clearance Sale Price 35c

$1.00 French Batiste, navy, black, pure wool, light weight, 42 inches wide. Clearance Sale Price 69c

$1.25 English Mohair, fine black reversible finish cloth, 54 inches wide. Clearance Sale Price 79c

59c Mohair Sicilians, in navy, brown, gray and black, 50 inches wide. Clearance Sale Price 39c

CLEARANCE SALE OF WAISTS

$2.50 and $2.98 Waists, made from French batiste and Persian lawn in tucked styles. Clearance Sale Price 1.65

79c Lawn Waists, in fine embroidery trimmed, button front and back styles, long or ¾ sleeves. Clearance Sale Price 39c

$1.00 Waists of fine sheer batiste, handkerchief collar, various styles. Clearance Sale Price 59c

$1.00 to $1.50 Waists of batiste and marquisette, embroidery trimmed, Dutch, sailor collar, jabot and high neck styles. Clearance Sale Price 79c

$1.50 Lace Net Waists, square and round styles with kimono sleeves, some of them with blind embroidered yokes. Clearance Sale Price 87c

$1.00 Aviation Scarfs of fine pongee and madras, tan, blue, black and white stripes, French roll collar and cuffs to match, sizes 32 to 42. Clearance Sale Price 69c

$5.00 and $6.00 Sweaters, women's pure wool sweaters, fitted styles, fancy and plain weaves, shawl and military collars. Clearance Sale Price 3.49

CLEARANCE SALE OF Neckwear & Veilings

$1.25 and $1.50 Lace Gumpes, lingerie and all over lace, all sizes and fine patterns, dainty Irish, Battenburg and Cluny 98c

50c Lace Fichus, in fine quality muslin and batiste, trimmed with Cluny, Venise and Val. laces. Clearance Sale Price 25c

25c and 39c Detachable Collars, Venise lace, big assortment of fine patterns. Clearance Sale Price 19c

50c Muslin Sailor Collars, fine quality materials, four or five new patterns. Clearance Sale Price 19c

50c and 75c Venise Lace Neckwear, including Dutch collars, yoke collars, jabots, ruffs, all new patterns, the wanted style. Clearance Sale Price 39c

75c Chemisette and Sleeve Sets, durable styles, muslin lace trimmed. Clearance Sale Price 49c

25c Shetland Veiling, in white only, also black silk finished veiling. Clearance Sale Price 12½c

$1.50 Auto Veils, heavy quality chiffon cloth hemstitched, 2½ yards, in white, black and combination colors. Clearance Sale Price 1.12

CLEARANCE SALE OF LACES

75c to $1.00 Val. Flouncing, 12 to 27 inches wide, new pattern and values, all dainty patterns. Clearance Sale Price 49c

25c to $1.25 Laces, odd lots, including Venise bands, net tops, gold and silver laces, round and fine embroidered bands in black, white and colors. Clearance Sale Price 29c

$1.00 Oriental Allover Laces, 18 inch, in white, cream and ecru, desirable patterns for yokes, flouncing, etc. Clearance Sale Price 59c

59c Cotton Allovers, fine quality in novelty and shadow effects, mostly white, 18 inches wide. Clearance Sale Price 39c

25c to 50c Laces, odd lots, silk embroidered oriental and Venise bands, etc. Clearance Sale Price 12½c

25c to 37½c Val. Laces, broken sets of edges and insertions from our regular stock. Clearance Sale Price, dozen yards 19c

$1.25 to $2.00 Oriental Allovers, fine quality, small, close patterns, on fine net, in white, butter and ecru. Clearance Sale Price, per yard 89c

55c Underwear Torchons, matched sets of edges and insertions, fine patterns, 12-yard piece. Clearance Sale Price 29c

CLEARANCE DRESS TRIMMINGS SALE OF AT ½ PRICE

Colored Silk Appliques and Bands

50c values. Clearance Sale Price 25c
75c values. Clearance Sale Price 39c
$1.00 values. Clearance Sale Price 49c
$1.25 values. Clearance Sale Price 62½c
$1.50 values. Clearance Sale Price 75c

Colored Silk Medallions, 1 to 3 inch size, for yokes. Clearance Sale Price 25c

Persian Bands and Trimmings:

25c values. Clearance Sale Price 12c
50c values. Clearance Sale Price 25c
75c values. Clearance Sale Price 37½c
$1.00 values. Clearance Sale Price 49c
$2.00 values. Clearance Sale Price $1.00

Fancy Wide Colored Braids:

25c values. Clearance Sale Price 14c
35c values. Clearance Sale Price 25c
50c values. Clearance Sale Price 29c
$1.00 values. Clearance Sale Price 69c

Black Jet Trimmings:

25c values. Clearance Sale Price 25c
50c values. Clearance Sale Price 37½c
$1.00 values. Clearance Sale Price 49c
$1.25 values. Clearance Sale Price 62½c
$2.50 values. Clearance Sale Price $1.25

Combination Silk and Silk Braids:

10c values. Clearance Sale Price 7c
15c values. Clearance Sale Price 10c
25c values. Clearance Sale Price 14c
50c values. Clearance Sale Price 19c

Colored Silk Braids:

10c values. Clearance Sale Price 6c
12½c values. Clearance Sale Price 8c
15c values. Clearance Sale Price 10c
25c values. Clearance Sale Price 14c
50c values. Clearance Sale Price 19c

Soutache Braid, 12-yard pieces, in several colors. Clearance Sale Price, per piece 10c

50c and 75c Persian Belting. Clearance Sale Price 25c

50c Silk Elastic Belting, in colors. Clearance Sale Price 25c

CLEARANCE SALE OF BUTTONS

50c to $1.25 Buttons, coat sizes fancy colors Clearance Sale Price, per set 39c

25c to 38c Buttons, small sizes Clearance Sale Price, per set 19c

25c to $1.00 Crochet Buttons. Clearance Sale Price, per dozen 19c

$2.25 Cut Steel Buttons, coat size. Clearance Sale Price, per dozen 1.00

Cut Steel Buttons:

2 inch. Clearance Sale Price 12c
2½ inch. Clearance Sale Price 25c
3 inch. Clearance Sale Price 37½c
3½ inch. Clearance Sale Price 50c
4 inch value. Clearance Sale Price 1.00

CLEARANCE SALE OF MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

$2.25 Night Robes, nainsook, 4 styles, sizes 14 to 18 and 17. Clearance Sale Price 1.49

$1.50 Night Robes, nainsook and heavy muslin, 10 styles, all sizes. Clearance Sale Price 98c

$1.25 Night Robes, nainsook and muslin, 20 styles, in all sizes. Clearance Sale Price 79c

$1.00 Night Robes, nainsook and muslin, 15 styles, in all sizes. Clearance Sale Price 69c

75c Night Robes, nainsook and muslin, more than 10 styles in all sizes. Clearance Sale Price. 49c

$3.00 Muslin Skirts, in white, choice of 6 lace or embroidery. Clearance Sale Price 1.98

$2.50 to $2.00 Muslin Skirts, white, 4 styles, lace or embroidery. Clearance Sale Price 98c

$1.00 to $1.25 Muslin Skirts, white, 7 styles in all lengths and widths. Clearance Sale Price 69c

$1.00 Muslin Skirts, white, plain tucked flounce, with under ruffle, all lengths. Clearance Sale Price 49c

$3.00 and $3.50 Combinations, either drawer or skirt style, beautifully trimmed. Clearance Sale Price 1.98

$1.50 to $2.00 Combinations, drawer or skirt style. Clearance Sale Price 98c

$1.00 Combinations, nainsook or crossbar, drawer or skirt style, all sizes Clearance Sale Price 69c

$9.50 and $10.50 Princess Slips, silk, in lavender, pink, blue, white and yellow, sizes 36, 38 and 40. 10 Clearance Sale Price 5.98

$2.25 Princess Slips, in white only. Clearance Sale Price 1.69

$1.50 and $1.98 Princess Slips, colored lawn, in pink, blue, yellow and white, lace trimmed skirts, all sizes. Clearance Sale Price 98c

$1.00 Chemises, hand embroidery, French and American make. Clearance Sale Price 89c

$1.50 to $2.00 Drawers, open style. Clearance Sale Price 98c

79c and $1.00 Drawers, open or closed style Clearance Sale Price 49c

39c and 50c Drawers, either open or closed. Clearance Sale Price 29c

19c Drawers, plain hemstitched, open or closed Clearance Sale Price 12½c

Misses' 65c and 75c Night Robes, high or V neck styles, neatly trimmed, sizes 12 to 18 years. Clearance Sale Price 39c

CLEARANCE SALE OF BEDDING

Our accumulation of Sample Pairs of Blankets, slightly soiled on outside folds from handling; they comprise cotton and wool and all wool blankets; in a variety of qualities, in lots from 1 to 3 pairs, at about 50c less than usual prices; this is an opportunity to purchase blankets for summer homes, camps, etc. Clearance Sale Price, per pair ..... 98c to 8.95

$1.25 and $1.50 Spreads, White Dimity Spreads. Clearance Sale Price 98c

$2.00 Spreads, White Satin Damask Spreads. Clearance Sale Price 1.49

$2.50 Spreads, White Satin Damask Spreads. Clearance Sale Price 1.89

Odd Lots of Blankets, cut and bound, single, either white, gray or tan, with pink or blue border. Clearance Sale Price, each 29c, 39c, 58c

CLEARANCE SALE OF HOME FURNISHINGS

$5.00 Lace Curtains, Irish point lace, balance of our regular imported line. Clearance Sale Price 3.89

$3.00 Bobbinet Ruffle Curtains, wide filet edge and insertion. Clearance Sale Price 1.50

Imported Lace Curtains, including Renaissance, Arabian, Brussels, Swiss point, Bonnet Femmes, etc., odd lots of 2 to 5 pairs, marked at ¼ to ½ less regular prices.

30c Sash Curtains, figured muslin. Clearance Sale Price 19c

35c and 39c Printed Scrims, choice selection of rich designs. Clearance Sale Price 25c

$1.25 Muslin Curtains, figured Dotted Swiss centre with self ruffle, 2½ yards with three rows fine lace. Clearance Sale Price 87c

$1.25 to $1.75 Snow Flake Curtains, cross stripe, assorted colored stripes. Clearance Sale Price 1.00

$2.00 to $3.00 Snow Flake Curtains, cross stripe, madras effects. Clearance Sale Price 1.50

$1.75 and $2.00 Madras Curtains, in extra fine quality. Clearance Sale Price 1.00

$10.00 and $13.50 Portieres, damask and tapestry, 2 pair lots. Clearance Sale Price 5.00

$6.50 and $7.50 Portieres, repp and armure, with tapestry borders. Clearance Sale Price 5.00

$4.00 Couch Covers, tapestry. Clearance Sale Price 2.98

Porch Chairs and Rockers, a manufacturer's clearance up at the end of their season, marked at prices unheard of in Boston.

35c Art Cretonnes, ticking, English taffeta, etc. Clearance Sale Price 29c

30c Cretonne and Dimity. Clearance Sale Price 25c

25c Figured Cretonne. Clearance Sale Price 19c

35c Tapestry Denims, remnants from 2 to 10 yards. Clearance Sale Price, yard 12½c

25c Plain Scrims, mill remnant lengths. Clearance Sale Price 15c

20c Figured Sateens and Cretonne. Clearance Sale Price 15c

12½c Figured Silkoline. Clearance Sale Price 9c

Parasols at About Half Price

Included are Dresden and Taffeta Combinations, Plain and Fancy Ponjee, Linen (plain and embroidered), Mercerized effects, etc., divided into four lots.

SPECIAL BARGAIN TABLES.

Lot 1—$1.25 and $1.50 Parasols, Priced at 75c

Lot 2—$2.25 to $2.50 Parasols, Priced at 1.49

Lot 3—$3.50 to $4.00 Parasols, Priced at 1.98

Lot 4—$5.00 to $6.00 Parasols, Priced at 2.98

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY BOYS' WOOL SUIT IN THE STORE (Except Blue Serge)

At ¼ Off Regular Prices

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS FORENOONS

GILCHRIST CO

The Store of New Merchandise

Washington Street Winter Street Hamilton Place

CELLULOID BUTTON-HOLE FLAGS FREE TO ALL CUSTOMERS MONDAY

EASTMAN AND TINKHAM SHOW WHY WEST END SHOULD AID IN SOLVING TRACTION PROBLEM

[illegible] of the Public [illegible] League [illegible] a statement [illegible] says that [illegible] West End stockholders for [illegible] West [illegible] Elevated [illegible] Mr. Eastman [illegible] Boston [illegible] as the West End [illegible] to accept a 7 per cent dividend.

Following are the statements:

By JOSEPH B. EASTMAN.
Secretary of the Public Franchise League.

[illegible] the perplex[illegible] the two bills offered [illegible] Senate on Tuesday by [illegible] have met [illegible] of Governor Fo[illegible] indorsed [illegible] longer asks [illegible] the [illegible] satisfied with [illegible] West End [illegible] the [illegible] ways if they wish to do so.

It [illegible] to [illegible] the State is offering [illegible]. No terms could be more fair and reasonable than those proposed in the consolidation bill which Senator Tinkham has presented.

State's Liberal Offer.

The act of 1909, which provided for the [illegible] of the Boston Elevated [illegible] the West End was considered [illegible] to West End [illegible] by the Railroad Commission, [illegible] Transit Commission, the Boston [illegible] of Commerce and practically [illegible] until 1922, [illegible] lease expires. Until [illegible] which they now enjoy [illegible] voluntarily accept [illegible].

After [illegible] the West End, if [illegible] become a [illegible] of Massachusetts.

Should Act at Once.

If such terms are not just and fair what terms could [illegible] refusal to act [illegible] the matter over carefully and give their natural public spirit a chance to act.

The substitute bill should be acted on by the Legislature without delay.

By George Holden Tinkham.
Member of the State Senate.

In this contest concerning the renewal of the leases of the present [illegible] Boston and [illegible] and subways [illegible] principle of [illegible] namely, that [illegible] for a term of [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible].

Twenty [illegible] State and

intricate question of obtaining the immediate building of the Boylston street subway, the Dorchester tunnel and the West End extension of East Boston tunnel. The situation in relation to this branch of the question is this: That the West End Street Railway Company, which is the underlying road and lessor of the Boston Elevated Railway Company, has a lease to the Elevated which does not expire until 1922, and as the new tunnels and subways, with all the plans, surveys, construction and financiering necessarily cannot be completed, in any event, for three or four years, the Elevated objects to taking on these new burdens until either the West End has been consolidated with it or until a fifty-year lease has been provided for.

Delays Tunnel Work.

It has been thought that this position of the Boston Elevated Railway Company is not without some equitable basis, and, therefore, in all the joint board reports to the Legislature, in the original Boston Elevated omnibus bill, in the bills which I introduced as substitute for that bill, and in the more recent substituted, which are now before the Senate for action, provision is made that the tunnels shall not be built until this question has been settled.

The last bill which I introduced for consolidation as a substitute for my original consolidation bill will be before the Senate on Wednesday for discussion. This bill provides that the stockholders of the West End Street Railway Company shall vote by October 31, 1911, on the question of the consolidation of their company with the Elevated at the expiration of their lease in 1922. That the rate of dividend to the stockholders of the common stock, which is now the only matter in dispute, shall be at the rate of 7 per cent. as at present, or if the stockholders are not satisfied with 7 per cent. as a final return upon their stock than the 7 per cent. to continue until the expiration of the lease in 1922, and at that time have the rate of dividend settled by a board of three arbitrators to be appointed by the Supreme Court.

Unless these terms are accepted by the West End stockholders no new tunnels can be built and the whole question goes over to the next Legislature. Therefore, it is our duty to frame a bill which will be in the public interest and acceptable to the West End stockholders if this is possible.

Consolidation Necessary.

Everyone, including several joint boards who have considered the questions involved, have determined that consolidation is necessary, and, as I understand it, the West End stockholders do not object to consolidation.

One of the joint boards determined that 7 per cent. on the West End common stock was "amply liberal," while a majority of the joint board this year, with several dissenters, said, without denying that 7 per cent. was "amply liberal," that 8 per cent. was "expedient." Therefore, the only question now in dispute in this highly intricate and important matter is as to the rate of interest upon the common stock of the West End Street Railway Company.

The position of the West End common stockholders is, as I understand it, that they do not object to consolidation, that they have not been consulted and that they feel they are entitled to a greater rate of dividend than 7 per cent. on their common stock.

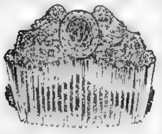
Personally I believe that 7 per cent. is an adequate return, because the stockholders signified that they were satisfied with this rate under their present lease, that, in effect, their capital is dead capital with no risks and because any increase in dividends would come from the pockets of the public.

The West End common stockholders, as I understand it, are not ready to accept my second substitute bill, although it is fair, because it continues their rate of dividend at the rate agreed upon until 1922 and then allows arbitration.

As I understand it it may be possible [illegible] willing to accept [illegible] even with [illegible] instead of con[illegible] provision can be [illegible] arbitrators to be appointed [illegible] Court may sit [illegible] the question of [illegible] of the common [illegible] West End Street Railway [illegible] receive as a [illegible] as a maximum 8 per cent.

It seems to me at this moment, rather than run the risk of the indefinite postponement of the building of the new tunnels and subways and the loss of all the effort of this year to settle these important questions, that such an amendment might be feasible.

Special Sale



Fancy Combs

$2.00

We have just received from the manufacturers a large consignment of New Fancy Combs that formerly sold from $5.00 to 12.00. There are over 150 patterns to select from, in designs that are unusual and very attractive. Finished in Rose, Green and French Gray. Some are of plain effects, while others are combined with Coral, Amethyst, Topaz, Ruby, Sapphire, Tourmaline or Turquoise stones. At the special price of $2, these combs represent most attractive values.

A. Stowell & Co. Inc.
24 Winter St., Boston, Mass.

CANADIAN GIRLS HERE.

Visitors Wear Silver Badges to Advertise Mining Country.

Eighteen young women from Cobalt, Canada, who are on a 30 days' trip through the Eastern cities of the United States, are registered at the Hotel Lenox. They are making the trip as the guests of a Cobalt newspaper which recently ran a popularity contest in which the young women were victorious. Most of the girls are daughters of miners in the silver region of Cobalt, a number of them being school teachers. On their waists the visitors wore a badge made from a solid piece of silver taken from the mines in the region where they live. From the flattened piece of silver hang three gay ribbons bearing the name of Cobalt and a [illegible] of [illegible] of the country, which they call "Land of opportunity."

They will spend the week visiting points of interest here. They leave for New York Saturday for a week and then go to Atlantic City, Philadelphia and Washington, returning by way of Buffalo, Niagara and Toronto.

NEW HARVARD PROFESSORS.

Six Members of Teaching Staff Are Advanced.

The President and Fellows of Harvard University announce the promotion to professorships of six members of the teaching staff of the University. The chief distinction is conferred upon William Ripley who is given the Nathaniel Ropes chair of political economy. Prof. Ripley was Huxley Memorial Lecturer in London. The other appointments are: Algernon Coolidge, Jr., to be professor of laryngology; William Phillips, to be professor of gynaecology; John Lovett Morse, to be associate professor of pediatrics; Abner Post, to be professor of skin and blood diseases; George Gray Sears, to be associate professor of clinical medicine.

TAKE YOUR
Yours Truly Coupon

To any of the following grocers and receive absolutely FREE a full-sized can of Yours Truly Soup.

See Announcement on Opposite Page.

ACTON.
M. E. Taylor.

ARLINGTON.
Wm. Whytal & Son.
John Lund, Mass. ave.
W. K. Hutchinson, Arlington Center.
W. K. Hutchinson, Arlington Heights.
J. J. Devlin, 65 Teel st.

BEACHMONT.
J. H. McDevitt, 94 Crescent av.
E. W. Cate, 650 Winthrop st.

BELLINGHAM.
L. F. Thayer.

BELMONT.
D. Walker, Belmont st.

BEMIS.
D. H. Connella.

BEVERLY.
Garden City Co-op. Assn., 7 Wallace st.
E. N. Todd.
Duncan & Winchell, Rantoul st.
W. F. Smalley, Rantoul st.
Beverly Public Market.
B. Foster.
Heaphy Bros.
Marston & Sturdevant.
Forrent's Market.
H. Cahalan.

BOSTON.
Ideal Fruit Co., 22 Dock sq.
G. G. Baboin, 55 Berkeley st.
Agry & McNeil, 437 Dudley st.
C. Buckley, 111 East Newton st.
F. J. Keller, 309 Dudley st.
H. M. Temple, 468 Tremont st.
H. Wooley, 36 Myrtle st.
G. J. Hutchinson, 4 Staniford st.
Walter Wigmore, 151 Cambridge st.
C. D. Cobb Bros., Cor. Hanover and Union sts.
W. T. Spinney, 32 Faneuil Hall sq.
F. A. Barnes, 157 Endicott st.
Angelo Giordano & Co., 139 Richmond st.
L. F. Mitchell, Cabot st.
C. S. Johnson, Cor. No. Hampton and Washington sts.
M. Callahan, 144 Harrison av.
P. Bedrosian, 30 Worcester st.
Miss Flattie, 74 Carver st.
Ryan Bros., 61 Oak st.
W. G. Young, 314 Shawmut av.
A. Z. Mano, 362 Shawmut av.
Joe Gravina, 679 Harrison av.
L. F. Freeman & Co., Hanover st.
Cottage Farm Creamery, 104 Dartmouth st.
H. Meyer, 124 Cross st.
R. Gray, 800 Cambridge st.
Wallace & Reid, 1447 Washington st.
W. Abbott, 14 Blossom st.
Mrs. McGrath, Poplar st.
C. A. Larkin, 54 West Dedham st.
E. B. Lawrence, Carver and Eliot sts.
W. A. Fitch, 9 Change av.
Mrs. T. H. Mossey, 151 Northampton st.
A. F. Bolt, 675 Shawmut av.
A. J. Blackburn, 256 Shawmut av.
Purdy Bros., 689 Tremont st.
H. M. Temple, 488 Tremont st.
F. H. Conant, 1717 Washington st.
Shawmut Grocery Co., Tremont st.
S. Kaminsky, 720 Shawmut av.
E. J. Daheny, 24 Shawmut av.
F. H. Bailey, cor. Tremont and Dartmouth sts.
Ginter Grocery Co., 485 Washington st.
Ginter Grocery Co., 2 Union st.
Ginter Grocery Co., 163 Summer st.
Ginter Grocery Co., 16 Canal st.
Ginter Grocery Co., 122 Tremont st.
G. E. Moir, 1673 Washington st.
K. Gonyen, 97 Carver st.
H. M. Temple, 468 Tremont st.
Benjamin Bros., 535 Columbus av.
T. Buckley, 111 E. Newton st.
F. W. Kelty, 1079 Washington st.
Vena & Sons, 232 Shawmut av.
H. B. Blanchard, 1651 Washington st.
P. M. Mosigian & Co., 1269 Washington st.
G. S. Zellos, 635 Tremont st.
P. Gatto, 898 Columbus av.
W. D. McWain, 99 Circuit st.
C. S. Johnson, 1786 Washington st.
Dalton Creamery, Dalton st.
G. Serafis, 254 Columbus av.
Ceylon Tea Co., Elm st.
J. Springer, Cotting st.
Colonial Importing Co., 33 Washington st.
Arax Grocery Co., 30 Kneeland st.
J. P. Best, 474 Shawmut av.
G. G. Baboian, 55 Berkeley st.
P. Bedrosian, 30 Worcester st.
A. Chinski, 290 Shawmut av.
P. Di Sista, 13 Sheaf st.
A. Golder, 97 Prince st.
Koltz & Co., 69 Leverett st.
A. Z. Mano, 362 Shawmut av.
Price Bros., 76A Green st.
H. Saletsky, 36 Fleet st.
Weiner & Walter, 1951 Washington st.
Morris Cohen, 2544 Washington st.
D. F. Shea, 1402 Columbus av.
Shawmut Grocery Co., Tremont st.
Kenney & Co., 557 Columbus av.
Victor Cash Market, 2824 Washington st.
J. S. Stamnaplos, 107 Endicott st.
Monahan & Schakus, North st.
Samuelian Grocery Co., 53 Harvard st.
Shawmut Grocery Co., 557 Tremont st.
C. A. Marr, Massachusetts and Shawmut avs.
N. V. McCarthy, 122 Union Park st.
E. V. Keaney, 713 Tremont st.
P. A. McPhee, 76 Appleton st.
Town & Lindeman, 1161 Washington st.
Adams Square Tea & Coffee Co., 138 Washington st.
E. J. Holmes, E. Newton st.
W. M. Maxwell, 714 Shawmut av.
G. G. Reinhardt, 252 Massachusetts av.
Drew Bros., Cambridge st.
Mrs. S. Epstein, 25 Church st.
Max Rodman, 60 Middlesex st.
E. Goldsmith, 62 Falmouth st.
P. J. Callahan, 38 Falmouth st.
Red Cash Market, 644 Shawmut av.
M. F. Sylvester, 908 Columbus av.
A. F. Bolt, 675 Shawmut av.
H. A. Blackburn, 256 Shawmut av.
W. G. Young, 314 Shawmut av.
C. H. Wooley, 36A Myrtle st.
A. Liberman, 2658 Washington st.
George L. Shattuck, 401 Norfolk st.
J. Howard, 874 Harrison av.
J. Gadilbie, Tremont st.
Geo. B. Shaw, 215 Beacon st.
G. Kolgian, 9 Norway st.
M. Eppan, 1306 Washington av.
F. A. Larkin, 154 W. Dedham.
Mrs. McGrath, 78 Poplar st.
L. Cohen, 104 Shawmut av.
S. Rehelur, 16 Dock sq.
L. Silverman, 146 Northampton st.
E. L. Phelan, 49 Columbus av.
C. S. Day, 627 F. H. Market.
F. J. Wood, 185 Shawmut av.
B. Gragg, 194 Shawmut av.
T. W. Little, Massachusetts av.
C. H. Wooley, 36A Myrtle st.
Lithin Grocery Co., Massachusetts av.
M. Manus Grocery Co., Massachusetts av.
Chandler Street Market, 46 Chandler st.
Mrs. Kelley, 82 West Brookline st.
H. W. Patterson, West Canton st.
H. Shumsky, 1070 Tremont st.
J. Epstein, 213 Blue Hill av.
F. H. Bailey, 893 Tremont st.
C. H. Porter, Summer st.
J. V. Dolan, 5 Oxford terrace.
J. J. Johnson, 97 Causeway st.
C. H. Porter, Summer st.
T. L. Mossey, 151 Northampton st.
Geo. W. Witam, 220 Massachusetts av.
P. A. McPhee, Appleton st.
Mutton Bros., 1351 Washington st.
Wallace & Reel, 1447 Washington st.
John Noman, 762 Shawmut av.
Public Cash Market, 1174 Shawmut av.
E. D. Morgan, 751 Shawmut av.
G. Cushing, Waltham st.
G. Agassian, 381 Shawmut av.
M. McGonagle, 231 Shawmut av.
A. Anderson, 2707 Washington st.
Blackstone Cash Market, Howard st.
Dearborn Grocery Co., Dearborn st.
J. R. Magullion & Co., Mass. av. and Columbus av.

BEACHWOOD.
The People's Store.

BEDFORD.
G. Arthur Skelton.

BEVERLY.
William Cullivan, Cabot st.

BRIGHTON.
J. A. Ibsen, 353 Western av.
Brown & Crowdes, 561 Washington st.
E. T. Haveran, 135 Market st.
M. T. Francis, 357 Western av.
Brighton Public Market.
W. J. Harris, 56 Market st.
G. F. Bunker.
Wheeler & Spalding, 344 Washington st.
Masters & Morgan, 616 Washington st.
Brown & Crowdes, Oak sq.
J. H. Stuart, 565 Washington st.
M. H. Richardson, 31 Parsons st.

BROOKLINE.
T. [illegible]
Mrs. Everett, 21 Longwood av.
R. C. Murphy, 886 Huntington av.
Theodle Bros., 1622 Beacon st.

CAMBRIDGE.
Bothfeld Bros., 217 Portland st.
P. Cavell, 16 Plymouth st.
Manhattan Market, Massachusetts av.
Mrs. Daley, 147 Webster av.
B. Isenstadt, 758 Cambridge st.
Mrs. McGovern, 10 Springfield st.
J. J. Owen, 53 Bristol st.
D. Wassfogel, 26 Washington st.
J. B. Fitzpatrick, 324 Cambridge st.
Lovells, Inc.
McCloskey & Harty, Cambridge st.
J. P. Neligan, Bridge av.
E. B. Sage, Brattle st.
Sweeney & Goines, Cambridge st.
T. W. Walsh, Cambridge st.
J. O'Rourke, Plymouth and Webster av.
B. Rotstein, 6 Warren st.
E. Karlon, 429 Cambridge st.
Jos. Benson, 523 Cambridge st.
J. Falcopky, 273 Cambridge st.
A. E. Parker, 65 Columbia st.
C. B. Colburn, 93 Portland st.
S. Gross, 393 Portland st.
[illegible]
J. Curtain, 168 Brookline st.
T. T. Hudson, 304 Broadway.
G. H. Foley, [illegible] Main st.
J. B. [illegible]
K. Baron, 1017 Cambridge st.
F. E. McFarland, [illegible] Harvard st.
M. L. Moran & Co., 671 Cambridge st.
T. Mackin, 668 Cambridge st.
E. H. Merrow, Lowry and Broadway.

CAMBRIDGE.
D. J. Carney, 174 Hampshire st.
G. Kollopolos, 846 Main st.
H. Rassinov, 880 Cambridge st.
W. H. Cavanaugh, Massachusetts av.
Mrs. Welch, 89 Fifth st.
B. F. Billings, 73 Dudley st.
J. Bouchard, 30 Harvey st.
A. A. Eaton, 1008 Mass. av.
J. H. Strickland & Co., 6 Harvey st.
W. E. Hall, 2045 Mass. av.
Williams Bros., Fifth and Vine sts.
S. A. Russ, 2374 Mass. av.
J. P. Seamon, 307 Portland st.
J. J. Neagle, Portland and Marney sts.
J. P. Cunningham, 143 Norfolk st.
L. Glott, 78 Harvard st.
H. Antopfsky, 54 Washington.
C. A. Mars, Mass. av.
T. Lyman, 82 Second st.
D. M. Oilman, Harvard and Columbia sts.
Johnson Market Co., 1076 Cambridge st.
B. Barron, 1017 Cambridge st.
Harvard Market, 157 Harvard st.
A. Zimmerman, 645 Cambridge st.
F. Olobian, 444 Cambridge st.
Geo. Jacobson, 2321 Massachusetts av.
A. A. Eaton, 1908 Massachusetts av.
B. F. Colcord, 680 Cambridge st.
R. O. Harris, 43 Portland st.
T. Powderley, 23 Massachusetts av.
J. Bell, 145 Columbia st.
F. P. Benson, Cambridge st.
Bar Harbor Market, 2397 Massachusetts av.
T. J. Stevenson, Cambridge street.
Simpson Bros. Creamery, 2447 Mass. av.

CHARLESTOWN.
American Provision Co., 259 Bunker Hill st.
S. Bagdigian, Clark and Warren sts.
Bagdigian Bros., 54 Warren st.
Blackstone Market, Moulton and Vine sts.
Charlestown Central Market, 170 Main st.
J. Kabian, 398 Main st.
A. Handel, 303 Main st.
Johnson & Co., 31 Main st.
Johnson & Co., 189 Bunker Hill st.
H. W. Lane, Pleasant and Warren sts.
Middlesex Market, 400 Main st.
B. Miller, 79 Tremont st.
Mrs. Galvin, 178 Rutherford av.
M. Karacholian, 289 Main st.
F. R. Morse, 53 Cambridge st.
A. N. Anasian, 31 Main st.
Hub Market, 461 Main st.
Atlantic Market, 395 Bunker Hill st.
M. Hoosephian, 54 Russell st.
Abrahamson Bros., 43 Eden st.
A. Adler, 30 Walker st.
A. D. Harry, 63 Chelsea st.
T. F. Freeman & Co., Main st.
C. Kalagian, 339 Main st.
Charlestown Central Market, 170 Main st.
Elias Heffron, 325 Main st.
C. Martin, 29A Bartlett st.
D. Silver, 18 Bainbridge st.
W. A. Kibbie, 84 Main st.
J. T. Thurston, 117 Main st.
Boston Market, 194 Bunker Hill st.
D. McSweeney.
W. J. Murphy, 281 Main st.
Monahan, 108 Cambridge st.
C. Kalegian, 339 Main st.
Mrs. Mullen, 79 Tremont st.
A. H. Nahigian, 450 Main st.
A. Adler, 38 Walker st.
J. L. Benson, 53 Lawrence st.
Boston Pork Store, 216 Main st.
Moulton Market, 360 Main st.
J. C. Coughlin, 50 Perkins st.
M. Andrews, Moulton and Vine sts.
L. Andrews, 211 Bunker Hill st.
A. D. Harry, 63A Chelsea st.

CHELSEA.
H. L. Lord, Broadway.
M. Krim, 150 Broadway.
Victor Pitz, Broadway.
J. Lanzon, 6 Washington av.
J. Pazzetti, Winnisimmet st.
B. E. Lerry, 180 Broadway.
Ideal Market, 20 Broadway.
Carmel Street Market, Carmel st.
F. Sharp, 40 Eden st.
W. H. Dana, Washington av.
Cash Market, Washington av.
People's Market, Washington av.
L. Seavey, 37 Congress av.
B. A. Ford, 315 Parkway.
Thistle Cash Market, Broadway.
C. P. Kaufman, 90 Essex st.
Myer Lansky, 51 Essex st.
L. Hondush, 14 Shaw st.

CLIFTONDALE.
O. E. Meserve.

CONCORD.
J. B. Whitney.

CONCORD JUNCTION.
Adams & Bridges.
A. F. Adams.
Adams & Bridges.

DEDHAM.
H. Armbeck, [illegible]
J. C. Smith, 387 Washington st.

DORCHESTER.
F. P. Lemon, 82 Savin Hill av.
Mrs. B. Sues, 1183 Dorchester av.
A. Pyles, 87 Dorchester av.
A. Hemalson, 1060 Dorchester av.
P. J. Desmine, 567 Dorchester av.
J. A. Warden, 303 Washington st.
F. S. Mead, 326 Washington st.
J. C. Talbot, 1157 Washington st.
Ginsburg Bros., 38 Talbot av.
M. A. Morgan, 2267 Dorchester av.
Simpson & Prentiss, 252 Norfolk st.
P. Peterson, 300 Norfolk st.
R. E. Bolles, 251 Talbot av.
Levens Bros., 56 Milton av.
E. E. McLaughlin & Son, 166 Talbot av.
A. T. Niemann, 168 Norfolk st.
R. B. Mount Co., 202 Talbot av.
Moorhead's Market, 734 Washington st.
B. Rosenberg, 67 Milton av.
T. A. Mitchell, 1510 Dorchester av.
B. L. Frederic, 463 Geneva av.
J. G. Allen, 442 Geneva av.
C. S. Bowles, 500 Dudley st.
M. F. Thompson, 120 Savin Hill av.
J. E. Brooks, 1 Bedford st.
J. E. Wells, 721 Dudley st.
A. T. White, Dudley st.
G. H. Witt, Milton av.
A. F. [illegible]
W. Longstroth, 129 Lauriat av.
J. J. Downey, Hancock st.
S. Rosen, 900 Dorchester av.
R. H. Bowen, 197 Park st.
Shannon & Prentiss, 252 Norfolk st.
J. L. O'Brien, 20 Lauriat av.
E. S. Rosen, 41 Clapman st.
James Peters, 1030 Dorchester av.
N. Werner, 1284 Dorchester av.
B. Rosenberg, 67 Milton av.
A. C. Wilcox, 762 Washington st.
W. H. Robinson, 89 Boston st.
L. A. Thomas, 85 Erie st.
Dave Pill, 8 Erie st.
D. E. Hennessy, Crescent av.
M. Fulton, 64 Dickens st.
J. G. Allen, 442 Geneva av.
F. S. Meals, Washington st.
J. S. Phipps, 1857 Dorchester av.
L. B. Sargent, 37 River st.

DORCHESTER.
Edward Olson, 100 Savin Hill av.
D. J. Coughlan, 92 Lauriat av.
P. Peterson, 300 Norfolk st.
N. Pollo, 779 Dorchester av.
W. Wyzinski, 636 Dorchester av.
M. Wade, 745 Dorchester av.
M. Ryan, 1157½ Dorchester av.
M. Goldberg, 1384 Dorchester av.
L. A. Freeman, 274 Adams st.
W. L. Watts, 1600 Dorchester av.
J. T. Kenary, 1040 Dorchester av.
H. A. Spinney, 1516 Dorchester av.
J. C. Talbot, 1157 Washington st.
J. L. O'Brien, 20 Lauriat av.
N. Werner, 1284 Dorchester av.
A. S. Richards, 138 Bowdoin st.
L. A. Thomas, 85 Erie st.
W. Fulton, 1271 Dorchester av.
M. Sullivan, 215 Boston st.
C. J. Campbell, Crescent av.
Blye & Harper, 1002 Dorchester av.
A. H. Wood, East Cottage st.
S. W. Boyden, 58 Howard av.
T. N. Stevens, 125 Westville st.
H. C. Wilcox, 762 Washington st.
B. Rosenberg, 67 Milton av.
Shannon V. Prentiss, 252 Norfolk st.
M. Wade, 745 Dorchester av.
P. Peterson, 300 Norfolk st.
D. J. Coughlin, 92 Lauriat av.
Edw. Olson, 106 Savin Hill av.
L. A. Thomas, 85 Erie st.
Dave Pill, 8A Erie st.
C. E. Whitman, 726 Dudley st.
Mrs. Wolfberg, 802 Norfolk st.
J. L. O'Brien, 50 Lauriat av.
J. A. Gubtan, 162 Centre st.
Mrs. J. A. Scanlan, 128½ Centre st.
J. E. Sturko, 1 Richfield st.
J. Dempsey, 1862 Dorchester av.
R. A. Nolan, 267 Bowdoin st.
D. L. Underwood, 806 Bowdoin st.
R. E. Bowles, 251 Talbot av.
F. W. Eaton, 167 Neponset av.
A. P. Pearson, 26 Standish st.
F. A. Smith, 75 Stoughton st.
E. Davidson, 21 Coleman st.
M. T. Thornton, 11 Bowdoin st.
M. F. Fitzpatrick, 112 Harvard st.
G. W. Gardner, 55 Harvard st.
Snow Bros., Norfolk st.
J. Moskow, 428 Blue Hill av.
James Galvin, 53 Neponset av.
E. E. McLaughlin & Son, 165 Talbot av.
Ginnsburg Bros., 38 Talbot av.
Leventon Bros., 56 Milton av.
Simpson Bros. Creamery, Norfolk st.
A. C. Peters, 288 Talbot av.
Messinger & Fitzmaurice, 213 Bowdoin st.
J. H. Farnham, 108 Harvard st.
Biscuit & Simpson, 1186 Blue Hill av.
Mt. Vernon Cash Market, Mt. Vernon and Dorchester av.
Toomey & Ormon, Dorchester av.

EAST BOSTON.
B. Silverman, 293 Chelsea st.
L. A. Abrams, 94 Porter st.
W. J. Ferguson, 75 Paris st.
M. Master, 150 Putnam sq.
G. R. Ferris, 70 Marion st.
S. D. Hodgkins, 257 Princeton st.
Benjamin Bros., 191 Princeton st.
E. Warsham, 86 Central sq.
Weinstein & Alperin, 343 Meridian st.
East Boston Market, 329 Meridian st.
T. D. McCarthy, 152 Sumner st.
M. F. Butler & Son, Maverick sq.
M. Luper, 82 Falcon st.
Woodside Bros., Brooks st.

EAST BOSTON.
A. H. Pupke, 165 Saratoga st.
F. Golder, 171 Maverick st.
H. O. Mussells, Meridian st.
W. T. Munce, 134 Trenton st.
Rausch Bros., Central sq.
J. H. McCulpha, 567 Bennington st.
N. Caruso, 61 Cottage st.
M. Miller, 80 Decatur st.
M. Feder, 383 Chelsea st.
M. Rosetta, 150 Cottage st.
F. E. Burnham, 99 Meridian st.
Edwards Brothers, 51 Trenton st.
Sumner & Rice, Brooks st.
D. Dann, 96 London st.
Ideal Market, 72 Bennington st.
Compian Bros., 109 Saratoga st.
N. Merrigan, 121 London st.

EVERETT.
Edwin A. Angell, 878 Broadway.
J. G. Erickson, 66 Hancock st.
D. A. Murray, 670 Broadway.
M. Alpert, 158 Ferry st.
J. H. Minard, 202 Chelsea st.
G. W. Russell, corner Ferry and Cottage sts.
Stevens & Godfrey, Broadway.
Legal Market, 856 Ferry st.
Geo. D. Emerson, Main st.
C. L. Noyes, Everett sq.
Quincy Market.
C. F. Desrosis, 48 Ferry st.
E. W. Yerxa, 88 Main st.
F. A. Nelson, 482 Ferry st.
S. Arpert, 71 Bow st.
A. Zeranby, 422 Ferry st.
Harry Robertson, 190 Elm st.
S. C. Bacon, 70 Ferry st.
A. G. Robertson, 96 Main st.
Mrs. E. Hubin, 527 Ferry st.
E. M. Varney, 802 Main st.
A. Jeramby, 422 Ferry st.
A. P. Tait, Main st.
B. J. Harris, 392 Ferry st.
R. Weiner, 206 C st.
S. Stange, 96 Main st.
M. McGrath, 70 Bow st.
E. M. Barney, 392 Main st.
C. V. Jewett, 188 Main st.
T. J. Collins, 185 Broadway.
Everett Dodge, 645 Broadway.
Donaway & Beals, 467 Broadway.

EAST WEYMOUTH.
E. Loud.
G. L. Whitcomb.

ESSEX.
S. K. Burnham.
L. E. Perkins.
L. James.

GLOUCESTER.
J. C. Shepherd Co.
M. S. Babson.
Eastern Av. Gro.
T. F. Bell.
H. K. Sargent, Lanesville.

HINGHAM.
J. W. Howe.
Loud & Hallett.

HYDE PARK.
R. J. Renton, 103 Fairmount av.
A. Walden, 168 Fremont av.
T. J. McDonough.

HOPKINTON.
Hopkinton Supply Co.
M. V. Phipps.
P. A. Leonard.
M. J. Power.
F. E. Mann.

IPSWICH.
H. Marcourelle.

JAMAICA PLAIN.
Ernest Wegert, 1911 Columbus av.
M. B. Morton & Son, Forest Hill sq.
Herlehy & Callahan, 3100 Washington st.
A. Koehler, 3098 Washington st.
Seuf Bros., 3222 Washington st.
A. Lucus, 149 Centre st.
E. Schmidt, 374 Centre st.
H. Nelson, 6 Wooley st.
E. Schiaick, 240 Amory st.
[illegible] 183 Chestnut st.
L. Lindahl, Green st.
N. A. Yeanna, 13 Green st.
W. J. Keefe, 129 Green st.
D. Greene, 3159 Washington st.
Jarrow Cash Market, 341 Centre st.
P. Schmidt, 374 Central st.
B. F. Clark, 21 Forbes st.
F. J. Nolan, 290 Centre st.
A. L. Proctor & Sons, 377 Centre st.
B. F. Lusterman, 68 Boylston st.
J. H. Wentworth, Centre st.
S. Cooper & Sons, Centre st.
F. L. Cumings, 188 Lamartine st.
G. W. Erhard, 340 Centre st.
C. H. Blonin, 57 Chestnut st.
T. Benson, 59 Green st.
Kneel Bros., 82 Green st.
Mrs. K. M. Mankowitz, 31 South st.
T. Wallace, 651 Centre st.
Mrs. Silva, 101 Boylston st.
Wigmore Co., Centre st.
H. A. Ashmore, 773 Centre st.

LEXINGTON.
Lexington Creamery.

LYNN.
N. W. Edson & Co., Union st.
N. W. Edson & Co., Franklin st.
Stone Bros., 582 Chestnut st.
W. A. Morris, 451 Chatham st.
P. Stoddard, 330 Chatham st.
Keith & Connor, 321 Broadway.
H. P. Fifield, 598 Essex st.
W. W. Gilmore, 7 Market sq.
A. J. Daigle & Co., 200 Franklin st.
C. D. Woodworth, 428 Western av.
B. M. Durland, cor. Essex and High Rock sts.
J. W. Harvey, 245 Union st.
F. J. Budsey, 149 Broad st.
J. A. Kenneally, 367 Essex st.
Parker & Walker, 847 Western av.
J. Young, 873 Western av.
S. Berns, 18 Market sq.
Houghton Sq. Prov. Co., Houghton sq.
Geo. E. Pearson, 381 Summer st.
A. T. Hare, 337 Essex st.
Frank Hando, 333 Summer st.
Youland & McManus, Market st.
New England Tea Co., Union st.
G. R. Parker, 298 Chatham st.
Central Cash Store.
W. Blaisdell.
J. Ruth & Son.
J. P. Conley.
Leake Bros.
S. M. Boynton, Essex and Chatham sts.
A. G. Honors.
G. H. Dorr, 548 Essex st.
F. F. Parker, Essex st.
Elliott & Peckham, Broad st.
G. E. Pearsons, Summer st.
P. Music, 132 Adams st.
Geo. O. Newhall, 200 Essex st.
J. A. Nute, 79 Union st.
C. E. Pinkham.
Sunset Gro. Co.

MAPLEWOOD.
Cohen & Newman, 210 Broadway.

MAYNARD.
Riverside Co-op.
W. S. Howe & Co.
Maynard Creamery.

MALDEN.
Max Kurinsky, Broadway and Eastern av.
Brackett Bros., 262 Main st.
Porter Street Cash Market, 206 Salem st.
A. Lupeden, 317 Salem st.
W. B. Kelley, Highland av.
Bell Rock Market, Main st.
L. Dolby, 158 Pearl st.
F. M. Baldwin, Charles st.
Public Cash Market, 24 Pleasant st.

MANCHESTER.
Mrs. Moynihan, 110 Pine st.

MARBLEHEAD.
N. Snow.
Conley & Hooper.

MATTAPAN.
H. D. Eckert & Co., 1379 Blue Hill av.
Wellington Market, 1366 Blue Hill av.
Mrs. Wolfberg, 802 Norfolk st.
Mattapan Creamery Co.
R. L. Bentley.

MEDFORD.
D. A. McKay, near Tufts College.
Wm. N. Curtice, 206 Salem st.
Wm. N. Curtice, 157 Main st.
Wm. N. Curtice, 476 Main st.
Wm. N. Curtice, 610 Main st.
Mrs. E. L. Dumphy, Main st.
E. J. Hervey, Medford sq.
C. N. Brown, Edward st.
A. Latoff, 78 Main st.
Surabian Bros., Medford Hillside.
O. H. Brooks, Main and Albion sts.
C. S. Mellen, 72 Albion st.
E. S. Randall, Salem st.
J. O. Sampson, Medford Hillside.
J. W. Robertson, Salem st.
M. B. Brady, Grant av.

MEDWAY.
Hart & O'Donnel.
H. Haas.
H. Haas.

MELROSE.
Quincy Market, 412 Main st.
Booth & Dailey, 182 Linwood av.
O. E. More, 57 Upham st.
C. E. Black, Emerson st.
P. L. Barrett, Main st.
S. Dragon, 44 Grove st.

MILFORD, MASS.
H. S. Warfield & Co.
C. H. Drew.
Yerxa & Yerxa.
M. E. O'Brien.

MILTON.
J. C. Talbot, 1157 Washington st.

NATICK.
J. H. McNeil, So. Main st.
Leper Bros., So. Main st.
P. F. Doherthy, So. Main st.
W. J. Rogers, 64 Pond st.

NEEDHAM.
T. J. Crossman.
C. W. Woodbury.

NEWBURYPORT.
J. E. Weare.
J. L. De Veber.

NEWTON CENTRE.
E. W. Darrell.
E. W. Darrow.

NEWTON UPPER FALLS.
W. H. Kerrivan.

NEWTONVILLE.
Harcourt's Market, 841 Watt st.
E. L. Forsyth, 8 [illegible] st.
R. A. Van Wart, West Newton.

NORTH ABINGTON.
C. R. Gaffney.
C. L. Keen.
J. D. O'Brien.

NORTH BILLERICA.
J. S. Welch.

NORTH SCITUATE.
F. S. Brown, Beechwood.

PEABODY.
S. Martin.
Martin Bros.
S. H. Ware.
F. H. Edgerley, Main st.
Bushby & Co., Main st.
M. D. Hallowell, Avon st.
Louis Szourdis.

PLEASANT LAKE.
Chas. W. Boynton.

QUINCY.
J. H. Barnard, 1887 Hancock st.
La Sante Bros., 1358 Hancock st.
H. H. G. Smith & Sons, 644 Washington st.
James Galvin, 53 Neponset av.
Berry Bros.
P. E. Foy.
Frank Brewer, Brewer's Corner.
Brown & Crowell.
Hancock Market.

READING.
G. H. Atkinson Co.
Magnet Store.
Essayan Bros.
Fred Wallace.

REVERE.
J. W. Duval, 353 Broadway.
A. E. Robbins, Walnut av.
Shafer Bros., Fenno Corner.
A. E. Coolidge, 361 Broadway.
B. Fish, [illegible] Beach st.

ROCKLAND.
E. D. Hatch.
F. R. Peterson.
Rockland Provision Co.
John A. Lamb.

ROSLINDALE.
F. D. Rand & Co., 43 Poplar st.
[illegible]
Simpson Bros. Creamery.

ROXBURY.
[illegible]

SALEM.
O. D. Armour, Pingree st.
L. Belanger.
H. Castleman, Mill st.
Pugere & Co., Congress st.
A. Gauthier, Congress st.
M. J. Moncure.
W. A. Mosley, 122 Derby st.
McLane & Co.
J. Michaud.
O. Ouilett.
Storage Grocery Co.
Biddel Baking Co.
J. R. Horan, Bridge st.
[illegible]
Reynolds Cash Grocery, North st.
South Salem Cash Market.
[illegible]

SOUTH BOSTON.
[illegible]

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM.
[illegible]

SOUTH HAMILTON, MASS.
[illegible]

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.
[illegible]

SOMERVILLE.
[illegible]

STONEHAM.
[illegible]

WATERTOWN.
[illegible]

WALTHAM.
[illegible]

WAKEFIELD.
[illegible]

WENHAM.
[illegible]

WINCHESTER.
[illegible]

WINTHROP.
[illegible]

WOBURN.
[illegible]

WOLLASTON.
[illegible]

ANOTHER DELICIOUS TREAT! FREE

Yours truly

TRADE MARK

Soups--FREE

Here is Yours truly treat No. 2. This time it is soups. Soups that are better than the home-made kind—that are better than any soups you can buy.

Like the entire Yours truly line, Yours truly Condensed Soups are vastly superior in flavor.

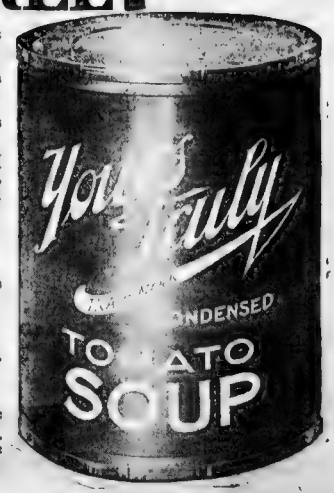
Take the Tomato Soup for example. Here is a soup that is full tomato flavor. It is made of red, ripe tomatoes, grown in the greatest tomato country in the world. The kitchens are located in the heart of this district. The tomatoes are brought to us the same day they are picked, and then only the choice are selected for Yours truly Tomato Soup.

Only the rich juices of the real fruit is used, and this is doubly condensed; pure spices and condiments are added, and the result is that genuine, delicious tomato flavor.

There are 12 different varieties of Yours truly Soups prepared in that same careful manner as is the tomato soup, both in regard to the selection of materials and the making each with that genuine flavor that make them strictly Yours truly quality.

You will undoubtedly find your favorite in the list above, but if you have no particular preference would suggest that you try the Tomato Soup. For no similar soup can approach Yours truly Tomato Soup in flavor—in real tomato "zip."

So cut out the coupon NOW, present it to your grocer to-morrow—**It is good for this one day only.**
He will present you with a full-size ten-cent can of delicious Yours truly Soup, **absolutely free.**
Try it for dinner to-morrow and learn how really superior it is to any other soup you ever tasted.
Remember, too, that there are many other Yours truly good things to eat—all are as superior in quality as Yours truly Pork and Beans or Yours truly Soups.
Make Yours truly your standard and look for the name on the label next time you order provisions.



COUPON

THIS COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED TO YOUR GROCER

I want to take luncheon with *Yours truly*. Please deliver to me one full-sized ten cent can of *Yours truly* Soup FREE. If I like it I may try other *Yours truly* products, but I place myself under no obligations.

Name .....

Address .....

Grocer's Name .....

Address .....

See other side of this coupon

To Grocers—Yours truly Products may be had from the following Wholesale Distributors.

BOSTON, F. M. BILL CO. TELEPHONE RICHMOND 2220

Outside of Boston, coupons will be redeemed by the following wholesale distributors when labels on *Yours truly* Soups bear their names:

Lawrence, Mass. Currier-Todd. Co., Phone 21
Lowell, Mass. F. M. Bill & Co., Phone 140
Worcester, Mass. Daniels-Cornell Co., Phone 4095
Manchester, N. H. Daniels-Cornell Co., Phone 1812
New London, Conn. Humphrey-Cornell Co., Phone 1
Portland, Me. Conant, Patrick & Co., Phone 180
Providence, R. I. H. P. Cornell Co, Phone Union 1905

Governor's Wife Pays a Penalty for Greatness

Home Life Lost to Mrs. Foss, She Declares

Dist[illegible]ts Dearly, De[illegible]s of Delight-[illegible] Estate.

WIFE OF THE GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS

MRS. EUGENE N. FOSS

Mrs. Foss complains that she pays for distinction by having her home life almost destroyed

I

[illegible] Phases of the Life.

[illegible] Will Halt the Pace.

[illegible] Bungalow Open in Winter.

[illegible] Ben Gets a Fat Letter.

[illegible] Seven Years for Teller.

[illegible] Statement By Attorney.

[illegible] Might Lose the Charter.

[illegible] Boy, 15, Leads Harvard.

[illegible] A. A. Berle, Jr., a Sophomore, Wins $50 Prize for Essay.

[illegible] Elect C. T. Whitcomb.

[illegible] American Institute of Instruction Ends Sessions.

[illegible] Salaries Up $9,805,000.

[illegible] 3,037 Employes Added to U. S. Payroll.

[illegible] N. W. Halsey Dead.

CRUSADE ON COUNTRY CLUB IS A MYSTERY

Society Is Puzzled by Veiled Interests Back of Law Enforcement League.

Boston society is much interested over the recent birth of the war between the two country clubs of Brookline, one of the most exclusive organizations in the country, the Tar Baby Athletic League of Massachusetts, which has asked Judge Pierce of the Land Court for a restraining order against the club officers whose land the resort is said to occupy. A hearing is to be given in Pierce's court to-morrow.

The League is regarded as a Back Bay [illegible] organization [illegible] and that its purpose is to [illegible] against the [illegible] club, now a [illegible].

Both Municipal Judge [illegible] for the myriads [illegible] Police Game League refused [illegible] and who its officers are. Forty names [illegible] not given on State House row [illegible] Hall records.

Statement By Attorney.

Mr. McGlethrick gave out [illegible] statement yesterday:

"A conviction on the part of individuals engaging [illegible] Police Game League [illegible] that the law is not impartially enforced is the [illegible] reason for their activity in [illegible] to prevent that assumed evil. They are impressed with the belief that [illegible] political pull [illegible] standing or [illegible] gives [illegible] gaming [illegible] the regular [illegible] and prohibitive [illegible] of the criminal statutes.

"They [illegible] to assist [illegible] the [illegible] Boston College [illegible] Mr. [illegible] lawyer [illegible] a member of [illegible] the Dog [illegible] entered into [illegible] and [illegible] Municipal Court [illegible] Judge [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

T RETURNS TO BEVERLY AND BRINGS "AUNT DELIA" WITH HIM

OME OF THE INTERESTING VIEWS THE SUNDAY AMERICAN CAMERA CAUGHT WHEN THE TAFTS CAME BACK TO BEVERLY FOR THE VACATION SEASON

The large picture at the left on top shows the President and Miss Helen Taft posing for Sears. The famous "Taft smile" has just been coaxed to appear on the Presidential countenance. At the right, on top, Mr. Taft is seen assisting Miss Torrey to leave the train at the station. Below, at the left is Charlie Taft "snapped" while reading about Atwood's flight in the AMERICAN. Then comes a smaller figure of the President as he stood on the steps of the cottage. The next picture is of Mrs. Taft, also "snapped" as she was getting off the train. The head is of Charlie Taft, showing a characteristic expression. Then comes a smaller view of Mr. Taft and his daughter, taken just before the Chief Executive smiled. At the extreme right is Charlie Taft again, this time showing him in his lately-acquired, long-trousered suit. Just beneath is the President in a typical pose.

Holiday for the Chief Executive Will Be Short, for He Leaves This Afternoon for the West—Jumps at Once Into Vacation Spirit, Plays Golf With Major Butt and Then Takes Motor Ride With His Wife

BEVERLY, July 1.—President Taft, who arrived this morning for his first visit to the new "Summer White House," beamed his famous smile to-night as he sat at the head of the table for the first dinner party in Beverly this season. To add to the joy that filled the household "Aunt Delia" Torrey of Millbury was present, and she, too, wore a beaming smile.

The dinner was a family reunion. Mrs. Taft, who is looking very well, came with the President on his special train from Boston, along with Charlie Taft. Miss Helen Taft arrived this afternoon from Hamilton, and the other son, Robert, came to-night. It was the first time the family has been together since the silver wedding anniversary in Washington.

To-night the circle was a good deal merrier than at that time, for Mrs. Taft has rapidly recovered from the illness which prevented her participating in the formal reception at the White House two weeks ago.

The President spent practically the entire day to-day out of doors. Until early in the afternoon he was indulging in his favorite sport on the links at the Myopia Golf Club. Later he motored along the shore with Mrs. Taft and Miss Torrey. The mere sight of Beverly seems to have refreshed him, and he looked pleased at the idea of putting in a whole day at home with the family.

All Beverly has shared in the happy spirit. It was made manifest this morning when the presidential party was warmly welcomed at the Montserrat station. Since that hour the town has seen its joy stock boomed right along. Everybody seems the happier for having the President and having the honor of being the Summer capital, even if it is but for a short time. Mr. Taft leaves here tomorrow afternoon for his trip to the West. It is likely to be two or three weeks before he will be able to return to Beverly.

Young Charlie Taft was a unit as glad as any of the rest of the Tafts to get back here. As he stepped from the train, his friends and the townspeople saw him in a new guise, for he was sporting his man's length trousers for the first time on Beverly ground.

President and Mrs. Taft left Washington last night and arrived in the South Station, Boston, an hour late this morning. Their private car Ideal was attached to the Federal express. The Pullman with the presidential party aboard was detached from the express and drawn by a special locomotive to Cottage Farm and thence to East Somerville, where it was delivered by the Boston & Albany to the Boston & Maine train crew.

Crowd Greets the Party.

The special, having annexed a baggage car along the way, drew into the Montserrat station at 9.21 o'clock. There was a crowd of several hundred on hand to greet the President. They cheered as he emerged from the coach with Mrs. Taft, "Aunt Delia," Charlie, Major Butt, the President's aide, and two Secret Service men.

Well, Beverly looks better than ever to me," exclaimed the President, as his smile made a big intake of the fresh air. He then helped his wife and aunt into one of the big White House autos, hopped in himself and was followed by Major Butt.

It was Miss Torrey's first visit to the new Taft summer home, and she seemed greatly pleased as her nephew assisted her to alight after a half mile drive from the station. Charlie Taft and the secret service men followed them in a second auto.

The President made but a hasty inspection of "Pierremarie," the Peabody cottage which occupies the Evans cottage a mile away at Burgess Point, in his affections. He also Mrs. Taft and "Aunt Delia" comfortably seated on the piazza, and turning to Major Butt, showed his inclination by saying:

"Well, Major, let's go over to Myopia and see if we can't beat old Colonel Boles' way."

It was about 3.30 when the pair motored off toward the Myopia Golf Club, and they played until nearly two o'clock, when they came back to Montserrat. After luncheon the President, chug-chugged over the shore drive, with Mrs. Taft and Miss Torrey. Later in the afternoon upon his return the President greeted Richard W. Sears of the Boston AMERICAN staff of photographers, and consented to pose in front of the camera.

Charlie Taft Snapped, Too.

Sears also got pictures of Charlie Taft, and caught him reading the AMERICAN to learn about Atwood's wonderful flight from New London to New York. Charlie is greatly interested in aviation and last summer had a knack of spending much of the time that he wasn't fishing at the W Sterling, Burgess plant at Marblehead

Miss Helen Taft who has been a guest of the Misses Alys and Julia Meyer, daughters of Secretary of the Navy Meyer, arrived here from Hamilton, arriving at 3 o'clock.

The only callers on the Tafts to-day was Miss Mabel Boardman, chairman of the Red Cross Society, who was recently given an honorary degree of Master of Arts by Yale.

The President's private car leaves tomorrow morning at 10.45 o'clock for Boston. The President with Major Butt will motor to Boston to-morrow afternoon, leaving here about 2 o'clock. They will leave South Station for the West, by way of Albany.

He will be in Indianapolis for the Fourth as the guest of former Vice-President Fairbanks. He will review a parade in that city and see a prearranged head-on railroad collision at the Indiana State Fair grounds. He speaks before the Marion Club in Indianapolis Tuesday night. He will return to Washington July 5.

Mrs. Taft and the children will remain here all Summer but the President will probably be detained in Washington until Congress adjourns. He expects to make frequent trips to Beverly for the week ends which the President alighted. He helped Miss Torrey to the automobile into which Mrs. Taft had stepped. Mrs. Taft reached out and took Miss Torrey's hand and she and the President found the aged woman into the car and they whirled away.

While this was going on I got three snaps which was a big scare because it all happened within the fraction of a minute. The crowd cheered the President as he started and he lifted his hat.

Then eleven of us—all camera men—piled into a motor car and chased the President. We landed at the entrance to the Summer White House at Beverly. That was only a three minute run from the train.

Mr. Sloan and Mr. Jarvis of the President's force of attendants came on laughing.

"Well, you boys wait until later," they asked, knowing that we wanted some pictures.

"No, no, we have got to get the picture now for the afternoon papers," one of the party replied.

I had some pictures for the afternoon edition of the AMERICAN and I thought it pretty good dope to wait a while. So I started to move away one

"Not Service men said.

"You fix, we follow like a bird and you'll get your pictures all right."

Just as we were making the Press box and Charlie Taft came out on their way to the golf grounds Major Butt was with them. We got a snap of the President and Miss Torrey coming out of the President and Mrs. Taft followed promptly. Then we all went into town and returned later in the day after the President had come back from the golf links.

When I reached the grounds I heard laughter and pretty soon I caught sight of Charlie Taft batting a golf ball about.

"Hello, Charlie," I called out.

"Oh, hello," he called back.

"Did you get the pictures I sent you of you fishing?" I asked.

"Oh, yes," he replied. "They were fine. Thank you."

"I want a new picture of you."

"No I don't care for it."

"I know you don't but I do."

"Well, if that's the way you feel about it, all right."

Charlie Reads of Flight.

Charlie sauntered down to the gate and I snapped his picture. We chatted about things, and I asked Charlie what he thought of Atwood's aeroplane flight to New York. He hadn't heard of it.

"Here's an AMERICAN with it in," I said, "would you like to read it?" I asked Charlie.

He took the paper and eagerly read the story of the Roxbury boy's great air flight. While he was looking over the paper I took a snap of him. Then he hurried up to the house.

I remained at the entrance and in a

Miss Taft in the Picture

I snapped the President and Miss Helen as they stood up on the steps and I told the President that they were too much above [illegible] to get a good picture. He [illegible] down.

Mrs. Taft [illegible] and I got a picture of her as she stepped from the car. Then I snapped the President as he stood on the steps of the cottage.

Major Butt, [illegible] on the President and he stepped down to the first landing. Then he turned [illegible] as a souvenir, and said:

"Oh no," she replied, "I have been photographed so much before. I've seen no sights. I know I'd like to get the whole White House family," I said, "a picture of the first day here would make a nice souvenir."

But Miss Taft was too [illegible]

A Bow From the President.

The President saw me [illegible] Major Butt asked me if I [illegible] the picture of the President [illegible]

"Butt was [illegible] the Major [illegible] picture. I asked [illegible] national Guard [illegible] question which [illegible]

"Yes, I got it," replied Major Butt, "think you very much."

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Crest Brand Hosiery | Filene's Entrance from Washington and Winter Sts. and Direct from Tunnel Trains. | Filene's Crest Brand Knit Underwear

Store Closed Tuesday, July 4th

SUMMER VEILS

CHIFFON VEILS—SQUARE, EXTRA LARGE, SATIN BORDERED, SHADED AND DOUBLE VEILS—69c to 2.25.

NOVELTY SCARF VEILS—2.95 to 7.50

MESSALINE MOTOR HOODS—1.69.

PONGEE MOTOR HOODS—1.95

Filene's

BATHING SUITS—65 STYLES

75c TO 65.00

WOMEN'S, MISSES', GIRLS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS IN ONE DEPARTMENT—3rd FLOOR
WOMEN'S AND MISSES' BATHING SUITS—2.00 TO 6.50
GIRLS' BATHING SUITS 2.00 to 5.00
CHILDREN'S BATHING SUITS 75c to 2.50
BATHING HATS AND CAPS 100 STYLES—15c to 5.00
BATHING SHOES, 16 STYLES—25c to 2.50
BATHING CORSETS—(2ND FLOOR)—1.00, 1.50 AND 2.00

Filene's

CREST BRAND S-42 VESTS 25c

GUARANTEED TO KEEP THEIR SHAPE EVEN AFTER LAUNDERING. SOLD BY US FOR MORE THAN SEVEN YEARS WITH PRACTICALLY NO COMPLAINTS.

Filene's

SUMMER WAISTS AND BLOUSES

TAILORED AND SEMI-TAILORED STYLES IN LINEN, MADRAS, LAWN, ANDERSON GINGHAM, PERCALE, SILK GINGHAM, CROSSBAR, NATURAL LINEN, LINON, BLACK POPLIN—1.15 TO 5.00.

LINGERIE STYLES—DRESSY AND SEMI-DRESSY STYLES—IN MARQUISETTE, CREPE, BATISTE, DOTTED SWISS, LAWN, MULL, VOILE AND ALL-OVER EMBROIDERY—2.00 TO 7.50.

MIDDY BLOUSES—GOVERNMENT DRILL, LINEN CRASH, KHAKI, FLANNEL AND LINEN. COLLAR AND CUFFS OF FLANNEL OR GALATEA IN COLORS. WARRANTED NOT TO RUN, 1.00 TO 3.00.

SCOUT SHIRTS IN ARMY FLANNEL, 2.00

Filene's

WOMEN'S SUMMER SUITS

LINENS AND CRASHES—IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC LINENS: HEAVY CRASHES—PLAIN AND TRIMMED STYLES, 7.50 AND 10.00. AUSTRIAN LINENS, 15.00 TO 35.00. LINENS TRIMMED WITH DIMITY, 12.50.

SERGES—WHITE AND WHITE AND BLACK, 15.00 TO 35.00.

SILKS—PLAIN AND TAILORED PONGEES, 18.50 AND 25.00. RAJAHS—TRIMMED AND SAILOR COLLAR MODELS, 25.00 AND 35.00.

MOHAIRS—AN IDEAL MATERIAL FOR TRAVEL WEAR, 14.85 TO 27.50.

Filene's

SUMMER UNDERMUSLINS

FRENCH CREPE—Torchon Lace Trimmed

DRAWERS, 69c TO 1.50. COVERS 75c TO 98c.
COMBINATIONS, 84c TO 5.00. GOWNS, 59c TO 3.00
CHEMISES, 59c TO 1.50. SKIRTS, 1.25 TO 7.00.
UNDER-SKIRTS, 69c TO 1.00.

CROSS-BARRED MUSLIN—Laces and Embroidery.

DRAWERS 69c. COVERS, 59c TO 98c.
COMBINATIONS, 89c TO 3.00. GOWNS, 98c TO 3.00.

LAWN AND NAINSOOK—Laces and Embroidery.

DRAWERS AND COVERS, 89c TO 5.00.
GOWNS AND COMBINATIONS, 69c TO 25.00. CHEMISES, 69c TO 10.00.

CHINA SILK UNDERGARMENTS—4.25 TO 25.00.

PRINCESS SLIPS—Laces and Embroidery.

LAWN AND NAINSOOK, 1.00 TO 25.00. CHINA SILK, 2.95 AND 3.00.
MESSALINE 5.00 TO 7.50

Filene's

FILENE MACHINE-MADE WASH DRESSES

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

1.00 TO 7.50—NO HIGHER

A FIRST SHOWING TO-MORROW OF MANY NEW MIDSUMMER STYLES ALL EXEMPLIFYING THE HIGHER STANDARD OF VALUES POSSIBLE IN JULY—THE MANUFACTURERS' DULL SEASON. (THE MAKERS—TO KEEP THEIR OPERATORS BUSY—MAKE VERY RADICAL PRICE CONCESSIONS)

MISSES' SUMMER SUITS

LINEN RAMIE AND BELGIAN LINEN, IN SAILOR AND LONG-ROLL COLLAR STYLES, 7.50, 10.00 AND 12.50. SHANTUNG LINENS WITH PATCH POCKETS; RAMIE LINENS WITH PIQUE COLLAR AND CUFFS, 15.00

CLOTH — SERGES, WHITE AND COLORED; HOMESPUNS, MEN'S WEAR WORSTEDS, 15.00 TO 25.00. MOHAIRS, 12.50 TO 22.50.

Filene's

MISSES' SUMMER COATS

LINEN—NOTCH COLLAR, SAILOR COLLAR AND MOTOR STYLES, 5.00, 7.50 and 10.00.

PONGEE—PLAIN OR SILK TRIMMED STYLES, 10.00 to 15.00.

MOHAIR AND SERGE—STREET, MOTOR AND TRAVEL STYLES, 10.00 to 15.00.

Filene's

MISSES' SUMMER SKIRTS

TUB SKIRTS—LINON, LINEN, ENGLISH REPP, IRISH LINEN, AND PIQUE—2.00 to 5.00:

CLOTH SKIRTS — WHITE SERGE, MOHAIR, 5.00 and 7.50.

HOMESPUNS AND PANAMAS—3.75.

Filene's

FILENE SUMMER HATS FOR GIRLS

HAND-MADE HATS—TRIMMED WITH MESSALINE RIBBON—OR IN ANY STYLE YOU WISH—WITHIN 1 HOUR, 1.95.

KNOCKABOUT HATS—SILK TRIMMED, 75c.

SEASHORE HATS—REPP BUTTON-ON HATS. CAN BE SPREAD OUT FOR LAUNDERING, 50c. VALUES AT 39c.

Filene's

GIRLS' AND MISSES' UNDERMUSLINS

COMPLETE STOCKS OF ALL VARIETIES OF UNDERGARMENTS.

SPECIAL FEATURES INCLUDE COMBINATIONS IN 2 TO 14-YEAR SIZES, 1.25 TO 2.95. MISSES' PRINCESS SLIPS, 1.89 TO 5.50. NIGHT DRAWERS AND PAJAMAS, 59c TO 1.50.

EIDERDOWN ROBES FOR BEACH WEAR, 1.95 to 5.00.

Filene's

A CLEARANCE OF GIRLS' SHOES—MONDAY

50 PRS. 2.50 TO 3.50 PUMPS AND SLIPPERS—1.65
36 PRS. 2.00 PATENT LEATHER SLIPPERS—1.25
60 PRS. 3.50 TAN AND CANVAS TIES—1.65
96 PRS. GIRLS' & MISSES' 3.50 DANCING SLIPPERS—1.65
24 PRS. 3.50 PATENT LEATHER & TAN OXFORDS—2.45

A SPECIAL SALE OF CHILDREN'S SUEDE CALF ANKLE TIES AND CINDERELLA SLIPPERS, 1.25 TO 2.00 VALUES—75c, 1.10 AND 1.35

Filene's

GIRLS' AND MISSES' WAISTS

SAILOR COLLAR AND DUTCH NECK EFFECTS. HAND-EMBROIDERED BATISTE, LAWN AND MARQUISETTE WAISTS. BLOUSES, 1.00 AND 1.50. FILENE BLOUSES WITH GUARANTEED FLANNEL COLLARS. SOISETTE SHIRTS AT 1.35. OUTING WAISTS, 1.00 TO 2.00. CUMPES, IN HIGH OR LOW NECK AND KIMONO STYLES, 50c TO 3.00

Filene's

MISSES' WASH DRESSES

FILENE MACHINE-MADE.

Trade Mark Registered.

240 STYLES IN LAWN, LINEN, GINGHAM, LINGERIE, COTTON FOULARD, MUSLIN, PERCALE, REPP, DIMITY, 1.95 to 7.50.

Filene's

INFANTS' SOX FROM GERMANY

MORE THAN 50 STYLES—ABOUT 6000 PAIRS, CHECKS, PLAIDS, SOLID COLORS AND ACCORDION WEAVES. MANY OF THE PRETTIEST PATTERNS NOT TO BE HAD ELSEWHERE, 25c, 37c, 50c.

Nothing Can Stay More Longer Than 5 Weeks

Filene's Tunnel Bargain Basement

If any pieces remain unsold, End 2nd Week, Reduction 25%
If any pieces remain unsold, End 3rd Week, Reduction 50%
If any still remain unsold, End 4th Week, Reduction 75%
If any still remain unsold, End 5th Week, THEY WILL BE GIVEN AWAY

Large and Small Lots Arriving Every Da

from Manufacturers, Mail Order Houses, Importers, etc. All on the same basis, viz., DEPENDABLE QUALITY GOODS AT THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY PRICES IN BOSTON—and all subject to our self imposed losses through the Automatic Price Reduction System if we fail to make the First Price low enough to sell the lot out within 2 weeks.

We can advertise only a few of the lots. HUNDREDS NOT ADVERTISED.

(1) About 200 Odd Summer Dresses: lawn and lingerie; light colors, 3.95 values ... **2.95**

(2) 400 White Linon and Polka Dot Skirts: nearly all waist bands and lengths, 1.00 values ... **50c**

(3) 100 New Suits for Misses, 14, 16 and 18 sizes: French Serge, tailored style; 18.50 values ... **9.90**

(4) 8.95 to 7.95 Summer Dresses: hand-emb. white lingeries, colored and figured lawns, eyelet embroidery dresses ... **3.95**

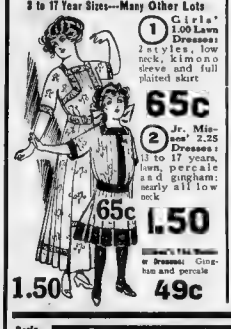
(5) A Small lot of 2.95 2-pc. Wash Suits: white, natural and blue ... **2.21**

(6) 3.95 Summer Dresses: an odd lot, all sizes 34 to 40, but only a few of a kind ... **2.21**

(7) 4.95 Summer Dresses: new light colors, for vacation wear, house and street wear ... **2.58**

Girls' Wash Dresses

3 to 17 Year Sizes—Many Other Lots



(1) Girls' 1.00 Lawn Dresses: 2 styles, low neck, kimono sleeve and full plaited skirt **65c**

(2) Jr. Misses' 2.25 Dresses: 13 to 17 years, lawn, percale and gingham: nearly all low neck ... **1.50**

Dresses: Gingham and percale **49c**

2 Lots Among Many Hundreds of

Waists at Savings

4.00 Summer Silk Waists: striped effects, messaline silk and fancy buttons to match; kimono sleeve, lace collar ... **1.25**

1.25 Lingerie Waists: kimono sleeves, embroidery panels front and sleeves; lavender and navy; also sailor collar waists with gray ties ... **69c**

Among Hundreds of UNDERMUSLINS at Savings

1.50 De Bevoise Combinations

69c

Chemise, in satin or drawer style, dainty lace edged.

Also 1.00 Skirt or Drawer Combinations, trimmed with lace and embroidery ... **69c**

50c and 69c Corset Covers and Drawers —Lace and embroidery trimmed, many styles ... **39c**

1.00 and 1.50 Nainsook and Cambric Gowns—Lace and embroidery trimmed ... **79c**

1.25 and 1.50 Combinations—Trimmed with embroidery and cluny and val. lace insertions ... **85c**

1.50 Gowns—Wide variety of dainty styles ... **95c**

3.00 White Petticoats—Deep flounces of embroidery, many with lace edged under ruffle ... **1.85**

Beginning Monday, July 3rd

Filene's Tunnel Bargain Basement

See the Windows at Small's Store

N. B.—Owing to the Rapid Growth and limited facilities in the Tunnel Bargain Basement we have rented the store at 525 Washington Street, for TEMPORARY OVERFLOW QUARTERS, to dispose of the stock of J. G. SMALL CO., together with overflow sales from other stores, manufacturers, importers, etc.

Bought From Trustees in Bankruptcy—Entire Stock

J. G. Small Co.

Who for years were at 525 Washington Street as a Specialty Store dealing in Women's Outer Apparel, Ribbons, Millinery, etc. Purchased by the Filene Tunnel Bargain Basement and Beginning Monday at 8:30 A. M.

To be Sold in J. G. Small Co.'s Former Store

525 Washington Street

Now Occupied by us as a Temporary

Bargain Basement Annex

NOTE:—All of the lots are Much Less than Small's Prices—some are at ⅓ prices and less, but taken as a whole the prices average about ⅓ their Former Selling Prices.

Averaging ⅓ of Small's Prices

Examples:

NOTE carefully that these are only a few examples. Also, that all the lots from the STOCK OF J. G SMALL CO. are on sale at their former store, 525 WASHINGTON ST., with OVERFLOW LOTS FROM THE TUNNEL BARGAIN BASEMENT

12.75 Cloth Suits, at ... 8.95	10.00 Combination Velvet Dress, at ... 8.95
20.00 Pongee Suits, at ... 6.85	8.98 French Dresses, at ... 3.95
17.50 Pongee Suits, at ... 6.95	7.50 Lingerie Dresses, at ... 4.85
18.75 Cheviot Suits, at ... 6.95	14.75 Silk Dresses, at ... 6.95
18.50 Serge Suits, at ... 6.95	18.50 Marquisette Dresses, at ... 6.85
17.50 Worsted Suits, at ... 7.95	25.00 Silk Dresses, at ... 9.90
27.50 Mixture Suits, at ... 9.90	36.00 Silk Dresses, at ... 14.75
27.00 Serge Suits, at ... 9.90	4.98 Wash Suits, at ... 1.75
25.00 Sample Suits, at ... 12.45	12.98 Wash Suits, at ... 4.95
50.00 Satin Suits, at ... 12.45	8.48 Wash Suits, at ... 2.10
30.00 Serge Suits, at ... 12.45	50 Odd Short Coats, at ... 4.85
27.00 Mohair Suits, at ... 12.45	54 Odd Long Coats at ... 6.95
57.50 Sample Suits, at ... 24.75	10 Long Coats, at ... 9.90
45.00 Sample suits, at ... 19.75	54 Long Spring Coats, at ... 9.90
1.00 House Dresses, at ... 49c	23 High Grade Coats, at ... 12.75
2.95 to 3.95 Odd and Soiled Dresses, at ... 1.98	40 20.00 to 35.00 Coats, at ... 14.75
3.95 Lawn Dresses, at ... 2.45	1.50 Tub Skirts, at ... 89c
4.50 Lawn Dresses, at ... 2.95	2.00 Tub Skirts, at ... 89c
5.00 Gingham Dresses, at ... 2.95	5.00 Panama Skirts, at ... 2.95
4.00 Lingerie Dresses, at ... 2.95	Sample and Odd Skirts, at ... 4.95
4.00 Gingham Dresses, at ... 2.45	

98c Lingerie and Tailored Waists, at ... 49c	80 Flowers at ... 69c
1.98 Pure Natural Irish Linen Tailored Waists, at ... 79c	81 Feathers, at ... 7c
1.98 Lingerie Waists, at ... 1.49	202 Feathers, at ... 15c
2.98 Lingerie Waists, at ... 1.45	48 Feathers, at ... 69c
3.98 Lingerie Silk and Pure Irish Linen Tailored Waists, at ... 1.95	77 Feathers, at ... 5.00
4.98 to 5.98 Lingerie, Silk and Hand-emb. Pure Irish Linen Tailored Waists, at ... 2.95	21 Feathers, at ... 1.49
7.50, 10.00 and 12.00 Chiffon, Messaline and Crepe de chine Waists, at ... 3.95	40 Feathers, at ... 1.98
5.00 Petticoats, at ... 2.45	10 Feathers, at ... 2.49
22c to 1.00 yd. Mesh Veiling, for 3-yd. length ... 17c	6 Feathers, at ... 5.00
10c to 12.50 Braid, piece ... 25c	38 Pieces Ribbon, at ... 54c
49c Flowers, at ... 7c	52 Pieces Ribbon, at ... 69c
644 Flowers, at ... 15c	109 Pieces Ribbon, at ... 72c
902 Flowers, at ... 25c	22 Pieces Ribbon, at ... 98c
238 Flowers, at ... 49c	86 Pieces Ribbon, at ... 1.39
	38 Pieces Ribbon, at ... 1.69
	20 Pieces Ribbon, at ... 1.98
	384 Hats, at ... 79c
	125 Hats, at ... 98c
	109 Hats, at ... 98c
	95 Hats, at ... 1.98

600 New One-piece House Dresses, worth 1.00 and more **49c**

THE AUTOMATIC PRICE REDUCTION SYSTEM applies on all merchandise at 525 Washington Street (Small's) just the same as it does in the Tunnel Bargain Basement.

Boston American
General News
SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1911. SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1911.

The Glorious Fourth

Hurrah for the New Fourth!—the Fourth That Is Both Safe and Sane.

By CLEMENT L. POLLOCK

HURRAH for the Glorious Fourth in this year of 1911!

Hurrah, for this is to be the most glorious Fourth in scores of years—a Fourth over which the spirit of the forefathers who made it possible broods with beneficent influences.

The people of the United States have rediscovered the Declaration of Independence. As it will be read in historic Faneuil Hall in Boston next Tuesday, so it will be read in hall and schoolhouse and church and grove throughout the land.

"We hold," wrote Thomas Jefferson, "these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

So the people of the American Colonies felt 135 years ago and so they are beginning to feel in earnest again. The brutal features of the day have passed for the most part and it is to be hoped that not a single life or limb will be sacrificed in a mistaken endeavor to manifest a patriotic spirit.

During the last eight Fourths in the United States 1,662 people were killed and 35,620 were maimed. What do you suppose Thomas Jefferson or Benjamin Franklin would say to that if he were to come back to earth to-day?

But the insane idea that NOISE means LOVE OF COUNTRY has been dissipated. This year's Fourth will be celebrated in a SANE manner, with instructive addresses, music, pageants, games—a day of PATRIOTIC PLEASURE, instead of a day of pain and suffering in many homes.

The people of the country are getting nearer to the truth that "all men are created equal" under the laws of the land. Within the last year many of the rich and powerful have been made to feel the heavy hand of the Law and the country has been made to realize that all men ARE EQUAL under law.

The steps that have been taken to save the boys and girls on the Fourth from death or injury shows that the love for humanity that inspired the brave men of 1776 is again flaming in the hearts of their descendants.

Then, hurrah for the NEW Fourth—the Fourth that is both safe and sane!

"I was born an American, I will live an American, I will die an American."—*Daniel Webster.*

"Yesterday the greatest question was decided which ever was debated in America; and a greater perhaps never was, nor will be decided among men. A resolution was passed without one dissenting colony, that those united colonies, are, and of rights ought to be, free and independent States."—*(John Adams in a letter to Mrs. Adams.)*

"The Fourth day of July, 1776, will be the most memorable epoch in the history of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as a great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the date of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires, and illuminations, from one end of this continent to the other from this time forward for evermore."—*(John Adams in a letter to Mrs. Adams.)*

"Thank God! I also am an American!"—Daniel Webster.

"Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable."

ROXBURY DAY A PART OF BOSTON'S PROGRAM

Boston's official celebration of the Fourth will be memorable as marking the first public exercises commemorating Roxbury Day. Every other district of the city has its special holiday, but Roxbury had been neglected up to this year.

The official celebration will begin on the night before at Intercolonial Hall with feast and song. William T. A. Fitzgerald, register of deeds, is to be toastmaster. Mr. Fitzgerald will introduce Governor Foss for "The Commonwealth," Congressman Curley for "The United States," Acting Mayor Walter L. Collins for "The City of Boston." Councilor Walter Ballantyne for "The History of Roxbury," Hon. Thomas H. Dowd for "Independence Day," Mgr. D. J. O'Farrell, Rev. Charles L. Page and Rabbi M. Eichler to respond for "Civil and Religious Liberty," and Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham and Congressman Peters who will respond to the toast "Patriotism."

Roxbury stores, clubs and residences are fast being decorated. The affair will commemorate the founding of Roxbury, which was settled by a small band of Puritans the first week in July in the year 1630.

The chief feature of the day's celebration will be the parade, which is to be held in the forenoon. Blue jackets, marines, soldiers from the harbor forts and the Ninth regiment will participate in the military portion of the display. The first section will also include Troop D, Roxbury Horse Guards; the Minute Men of Lexington, letters carriers from the four Roxbury stations, accompanied by their own band, and the high school and Dudley school cadets.

Prizes For Paraders.

The second section will include automobiles owned and decorated by residents of the district. A prize will be awarded the owner of the best decorated machine, as well as the best costumed club and individual in the horribles. Patrick J. Kearns has charge of the horribles portion of the parade, and an exhibition that will furnish enjoyment to thousands is promised. Laughable caricatures of the fads and follies of the day and animated characters seen daily in the comic columns, will be among the features shown.

The following organizations will participate in the features parade: The Roxbury Bachelor Club, Mt. Pleasant Council, K. C.; Tammany Club, Clan Ramsey, Highland Dress Association, Intercolonial Club, Echo Outing Club, Roxbury Boys' Club, the Page Class and the St. Alphonsus Association.

The games will be held on the three playgrounds in the afternoon—Marcella street, 4.30 p. m.; Columbus avenue, 3.30 p. m. and Norfolk avenue at 2.30 p. m. There will be senior and junior events, including 100 yard dash, one mile run, 75 and 200-yard dash, 600-yard run and relay races.

The route of the parade will be from Francis and Tremont streets and Huntington avenue down Tremont street to Roxbury Crossing, Roxbury street, Eliot square, Washington, Warren and Dudley streets to Blue Hill avenue, Quincy to Warren street, past the Joseph Warren statue where it will be reviewed, and then to Dudley and Warren streets.

Following is the list of officers of the Roxbury Day Celebration Association:

President, William N. Hackett; vice-presidents, John D. Regan and Michael Shay, secretary, Adolph Ackerman; treasurer, Charles M. Faunce.

The chairmen of the various committees:

Parade committee, Captain Albert B. Chick; athletic committee, John D. Regan; press committee, Arthur J. Good; public decorations, George A. Merrill; banquet, Councilman Walter Ballantyne; transportation, Joseph Webber; reception, Frederick J. Crosby.

Following are members of the general committee, of which Councilman Ballantyne is the chairman. Judge Abraham Cohen, Frederick J. Crosby, Timothy Smith, Robert Molineaux, Albert J. Foster, Augustus Bacon, Arthur J. Good, C. M. Faunce, Joseph Webber, Nathan G. Smith, Michael Shay, Harry P. Nawn, Frank W. McLaughlin, R. F. Andrews, Anselm Bacon, Arthur Foster, G. A. Brackett, Jr., Congressman James M. Curley, Edward A. Fallon, William Blodgett, E. W. King, Frank J. Connelly, John D. Regan, Senator James F. Timilty, Francis X. Flask, M. W. Somers, Charles McGarvey, Herbert Brooks, George Sinnott, Jr., Frank S. Waterman, Representative James W. Kenney, Senator M. F. F. Curley, John F. Dever, John F. Kelley, A. B. Chick, G. H. Markthew, Arthur J. Shinners, Henry L. Kelly, W. L. Russell.

City Appropriates $10,000.

This year the city of Boston has allowed $10,000 for the July 4 celebration. Of this amount $3,500 has been allowed to Roxbury for its district celebration, and the remainder will be given to the various districts for neighborhood entertainment.

The big event on the morning program of the city's celebration will be the games on the Common at 9 a. m. These will be held under the direction of Joseph D. McNamara, and all the crack amateur athletes have already filled out entrance blanks. Solid gold watches will be given for first prizes in each event, gold filled watches for second prizes and medals for third prizes. There will be seven events, including the 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes and long distance runs.

In the afternoon there will be a Gaelic football match on the Common and the annual distribution of flowers to the children by the Floral Emblem Society. Band concerts will also be on the Common program in the morning and afternoon.

The fireworks in the evening will be set off on the Charles River Basin, Jamaica Pond, Franklin Field, Wood Island Park, Marine Park and on the Washington street playground, Forest Hills. Elaborate displays will be furnished at each exhibition.

Band concerts will be given in the evening at Jamaica Pond, Orient Heights, Marine Park, Washington street playground, Forest Hills, and on the Columbus avenue playground.

For the district celebrations the program for entertainment has been left with the improvement associations connected with the United Improvement Association. Every district except Charlestown and Dorchester, which had their local days, will be given a portion of the celebration money to furnish refreshments and entertainment for the children.

Sporting Programs Attractive.

The New England rowing championships on the Charles River Basin will furnish enjoyment for lovers of aquatic sports, and the motor boat races off Marine Park, under the auspices of New England Engine and Boat Association, are attracting wide attention. In addition the local yacht clubs hold races in the morning and afternoon, with programs that will attract thousands of lovers of yachting.

The Dorchester Gentlemen's Driving Club will hold a program of special match races on Franklin Field speedway, and every one of the thirty or more diamonds on Franklin Field has already been engaged, insuring a continuous program of fun for baseball fans.

The historical celebration of the day will centre in Faneuil Hall, where President Emeritus Eliot of Harvard will be the Fourth of July orator. Master Francis Daly, son of Representative George T. Daly of Ward 12 will read the Declaration of Independence from the balcony of the old State House.

The fire department officials have issued permits for about thirty big bonfires on the night before. Ward Newsmen will turn out in force for the big blaze on Southampton street, just west of the New Haven tracks. Over two carloads of material have been secured for the foundation of this blaze, and its reflection will be seen for miles around. Another big fire will be touched off on the summit of Orient Heights, and Charlestown will be entertained by a similar exhibition on the Sullivan square playground.

In addition to the attractions officially slated, there will be sports for the smaller children, with suitable prizes on most of the neighborhood playgrounds.

Councilor Walter Ballantyne is chairman of the City Council Committee on the Fourth of July Celebration, and is assisted by a committee comprising every member of the City Council.

FIREMEN'S PLAYOUT PLANNED IN REVERE AND CHELSEA, TOO

Two celebrations will be held in Revere, one in the central section of the town and the other in the Beachmont district, both to be started with boatrace. The first event in the central part of the town will be a parade, to be followed by a firemen's playout on Curtis Park. Baseball and athletic sports will be held on Paul Revere Park. In the evening a display of fireworks will be given on Belle Isle inlet.

Chelsea will celebrate the day with sports and baseball games for the championship of the city. Athletic games for seniors, with track and field events, will be held in the morning on the Carter street playground. A fireman's payout will be held in the afternoon.

Water sports, road races, band concerts and fireworks in Winthrop have been arranged by the Winthrop Improvement Association.

FREE VAUDEVILLE, LAKE ILLUMINATION, ON NEWTON'S LIST

At Newton Centre there will be sports for boys on the playground in the morning of the Fourth, and a baseball game between the single and married men in the afternoon. Mayor Haddock will be umpire. During the afternoon there will be free vaudeville entertainment in Bray Hall. In the evening there will be a band concert and fireworks at Crystal Lake. A feature will be the illuminating of the lake by red fire torches on boats.

At Wellesley the monument to the Minute Men of West Needham (Wellesley's former name) will be dedicated in the morning. In the afternoon there will be sports on the Hunnewell playground.

At Watertown the principal feature will be a parade of a hundred boys and girls in the morning.

BALL GAMES AND BAND CONCERTS ON CAMBRIDGE PROGRAM.

The celebration in Cambridge will be safe and sane. There will be baseball games on Cambridge Field, the Ward 4 playground, the Magazine Beach parkground and the Rindge Field playground. On Cambridge Field, the contesting teams will be the Auburns, the St. Mary's, the Rindge Tradesmen and the Cambridge City nine. On the Ward 4 playground the contesting teams will be the Mystics and Cantabs, the Midgets club and the Pioneers. At the Magazine Beach playground the teams will be the Prospect Union, the Manhattan Market, the Cambridge Wesleyans and the Cantabs. At the Rindge Field playground the Rindge Tradesmen and the Cambridge City nine will play. The contesting teams will be the Winthrop Improvement Association and the Cambridge Wesleyans. A band concert will be given on the playground.

On Cambridge Field there will be parades for children. In the evening there will be band concerts and fireworks at Rindge Field, Magazine Beach and Cambridge Field.

PARADE AT NEWBURYPORT.

NEWBURYPORT, July 1.—The Fourth feature here will be a parade in which the school children, Protestant and Catholic orphanages, manufacturing concerns, bicyclists and a baby carriage division will be represented. Fireworks will be an attraction at Plum Island, Salisbury Beach and Hampton Beach.

SANE FOURTH IDEA CUTS DEATH LIST TO SMALL FIGURES

THE advantages of a safe and

A GUIDE TO NEW ENGLAND SUMMER RESORTS—A 32-PAGE BOOK, TELLING WHERE TO GO AND WHAT TO SEE, FREE TO READERS WITH NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

1776—The Declaration of Independence—1911

IN CONGRESS JULY 4, 1776.

The unanimous declaration of the thirteen United States of America. When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powes of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitles them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shewn, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security. Such has been the patient sufferance of these Colonies; and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former Systems of Government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute Tyranny over these States. To prove this, let Facts be submitted to a candid world.

He has refused his Assent to Laws, the most wholesome and necessary for the public good.

He has forbidden his Governors to pass Laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till his Assent should be obtained; and when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them.

He has refused to pass other Laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of Representation in the Legislature, a right inestimable to them and formidable to tyrants only.

He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable and distant from the depository of their public Records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures.

He has dissolved Representative Houses repeatedly, for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the people.

He has refused for a long time, after such dissolutions, to cause others to be elected; whereby the Legislative powers, incapable of Annihilation, have returned to the People at large for their exercise; the State remaining in the meantime exposed to all the dangers of invasion from without, and convulsions within.

He has endeavored to prevent the population of these States; for that purpose obstructing the Laws of Naturalization of Foreigners; refusing to pass others to encourage their migration hither, and raising the conditions of new Appropriations of Lands.

He has obstructed the Administration of Justice, by refusing his Assent to Laws for establishing Judiciary Powers.

He has made Judges dependent on his Will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and payment of their salaries.

He has erected a multitude of New Offices, and sent hither swarms of Officers to harass our people, and eat out their substance.

He has kept among us, in time of peace, Standing Armies without the Consent of our legislatures.

He has affected to render the Military independent of and superior to the Civil power.

He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution, and unacknowledged by our laws; giving his Assent to their Acts of pretended Legislation:

For quartering large bodies of armed troops among us;

For protecting them, by a mock Trial, from punishment for any Murders which they should commit on the Inhabitants of these States;

For cutting off our Trade with all parts of the world;

For imposing Taxes on us without our Consent;

For depriving us in many cases, of the benefits of Trial by Jury;

For transporting us beyond Seas to be tried for pretended offences;

For abolishing the free System of English Laws in a neighboring Province, establishing therein an Arbitrary government, and enlarging its Boundaries so as to render it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the same absolute rule into these Colonies;

For taking away our Charters, abolishing our most valuable Laws, and altering fundamentally the Forms of our Governments;

For suspending our own Legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever.

He has abdicated Government here, by declaring us out of his Protection and waging War against us.

He has plundered our seas, ravaged our Coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people.

He is at this time transporting large Armies of foreign Mercenaries to complete the works of death, desolation and tyranny, already begun with circumstances of Cruelty and perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the Head of a civilized nation.

He has constrained our fellow-Citizens taken captive on the high Seas to bear Arms against their Country, to become the executioners of their friends and Brethren, or to fall themselves by their Hands.

He has excited domestic insurrections amongst us, and has endeavored to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers, the merciless Indian Savages, whose known rule of warfare, is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions.

In every stage of these Oppressions We have Petitioned for Redress in the most humble terms. Our repeated Petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A Prince, whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a Tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people.

Nor have We been wanting in attentions to our British brethren. We have warned them from time to time of attempts by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them by the ties of our common kindred to disavow these usurpations, which, would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They too have been deaf to the voice of justice and of consanguinity. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity, which denounces our Separation, and hold them, as we hold the rest of mankind, Enemies in War, in Peace Friends.

We, therefore, the Representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the Name and by the authority of the good People of these Colonies, solemnly publish and declare, That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be free and independent States; that they are absolved from all Allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them and the State of Great Britain is and ought to be totally dissolved; and that as free and independent States, they have full power to levy war, conclude Peace, contract Alliances, establish Commerce, and to do all other Acts and Things which independent States may of right do. And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, We mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes, and our sacred Honor.

MERRIMACK VALLEY SCOTS TO CELEBRATE

Clans Will Hold a Field Day on July 4 at Glen Forest.

LAWRENCE, July 1—The Merrimack Valley of the Order of Scottish Clans will hold a field day at Glen Forest Tuesday, July 4.

The clans to take part include the following: Malcolm Clan of Haverhill, Clan of Haverhill, Clan of Lawrence, Clan of Lowell, Clan of Lowell, Clan of Lawrence, Clan of Lowell, Clan of Lawrence, Clan of Lowell, Clan of Lawrence

LONDON William T. Stead, Chester Overton · PARIS Marquis de Castellane, Vance Thompson · BERLIN Ernst Wallenberg, C. M. Hagel · ROME J. M. E. D'Aquin, G. Christofali · VIENNA Hugo Bettauer, Eugene Golonya

PRETENDERS BELIEVE FRANCE NEEDS A CHANGE

Duke of Orleans and Prince Victor Napoleon Bombarding Country With Proclamations.

ARE NOT TAKEN SERIOUSLY

Generation Which Has Grown Up Under the Republic Satisfied With Government

By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, July 1.—Just now we are bombarded with proclamations, manifestos, declarations of principles and confidential letters to their partisans by the two pretenders to the throne of France, Prince Victor and the Duke of Orleans believe we need a change of government.

Forty one years is a long period for any form of government to last in France. The grand nephew of the Emperor informs us that the name of Napoleon is in itself a program. His opponents reply that it is a program of tyranny and dismemberment.

The name of the son of the Count de Paris recalls to our minds the debauches of the regency, of the Palais Royal and that his ancestor, Philip Egalite, voted for the death of America's friend, his own cousin, Louis the Sixteenth.

The Gazette de France and the Action Francais, three royalist newspapers, are printing the proclamations of the Duke of Orleans. The Bonapartist organ, l'Autorite, which is owned by Paul and Guy de Cassagnac, is printing the platitudes of Prince Victor Napoleon, sent to it from his safe retreat at Brussels.

Prince Victor and the Duke of Orleans have as much chance of mounting the throne of France as has Saunderof, the man who claims descent from Louis the Sixteenth and Marie Antoinette. In other words, the generation which has grown up under the Republic does not take the pretenders seriously.

American Author's Success.

For the second time within a few months a Cincinnati lady has scored a literary success in Paris. The successful and fair American is Anna, Countess de Bremond, formerly Miss Dunphy. Not long ago she published a book of verse entitled "From a Paris Balcony," which has won the encomiums of our men of letters. Her present success is an eloquent little book called "Oscar Wilde and His Mother."

It tells about Oscar's convulsion before his lonely death in a little hotel of the Rue Des Beaux Arts. The book is dedicated to the soul of Lady Wilde, one of the most brilliant Irish ladies of her day. Shortly before his death the Countess de Bremond met Wilde in a penny boat on the Seine. His vices were of the poet, but he was dying.

"Don't be sorry for me, it will not be for long, but watch and pray," he said.

The author of the great paper of De Profundis narrowly escaped a pauper's grave. The courageous American lady was one of a half dozen who followed his coffin to Bagneux Cemetery. His ashes now rest in Pere Lachaise.

Ill Luck of Princess.

The Princess Helena of Servia has recently been in Paris purchasing frocks and other feminine adornments by way of preparation to be presented at some European courts. Ill luck seems to follow this dark-eyed daughter of the House of Karageorgevitch. She is twenty-six and unmarried, because until now the courts of Europe had been shut against her.

If our Minister of War, Berteaux, had not been killed she would have been received recently at the Elysee. If Francis Joseph of Austria had not fallen ill she would also have been received the other day at the venerable sovereign's court. There she might meet some suitable party. Now she has to put away her frocks until the Autumn.

The present would be a propitious time for the King and his daughter to be in Paris, for the Duchesse of Tortosia, formerly Miss Moore of New York, is the Princesse's best friend and is now in Paris. And Mrs. Potter Palmer, with whom persistent rumor has said that King Peter would like to share his throne, has bought a house there.

Edstrom Sells Statue.

Princess Eugene of Sweden, the royal artist of the House of Bernadotte, has purchased from David Edstrom of Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota and Paris, his terrible statue of "Despair." Purchaser and sculptor are both well known to a Parisian audience. For Prince Eugene, grandson of Jean Baptiste Bernadotte of Pau, lives several years in the Latin Quarter, studying with American students, and at one time contemplated marrying an American lady.

Edstrom was first known as the wild Westerner who had beaten his way from Iowa to Paris with only $4 between him and starvation. But Paris, Berlin and, at this moment, Stockholm recognize him as the most fearlessly original sculptor of today.

"We of the West fear not man, dog nor devil," was his reply when Prince Eugene asked why he continued such terrible subjects.

Edstrom is now holding an exhibition of his works in Stockholm, and the famous Hall Gallery of that city has bought his "Sobbing." The National Museum of the same city has shown its appreciation by purchasing Edstrom's "Hercules" from a Western American point of view. At present Edstrom is engaged upon a statue of Mr. G. Bagnall, the well known Swedish publisher of Stockholm and New York.

Edstrom, who came from a relative of the Austrian Embassy that the aged ruler of the dual monarchy of Austria and Hungary has made a present of the jewels of the late Empress Elizabeth to the morganatic wife of the heir to the throne. This is proof positive that the democratic spirit has found an entry to the most conservative royal house in the world. It seems that Francis Ferdinand has now won the fight in his long effort to make Mlle. Sophie Chotzeck de Chotkowa Empress of Austria and Queen of Hungary.

Consuelo's Demand for Fair Play To Fight for Rights at Court

Latest photograph of the Duchess of Marlborough.

VENUS OF OSTIA IS MASTERPIECE COPY

Prof. Vaglieri Believes Original Was a Statue By Praxiteles Which Has Been Lost.

By CAMILLO CIANFARRA.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

ROME, July 1.—According to Professor Dante Vaglieri, director of the excavations at Ostia, the statue of Venus, recently discovered there while workmen were clearing away the accumulated sand and rubbish covering the Hipposcenium or lower stage of an ancient Roman theatre, is a type of Aphrodite or Venus created about the fourth century B. C. by Praxiteles or one of his immediate followers.

This is proved by its resemblance to the famous Venus of Arles attributed to the great Athenian sculptor. The simple yet effective technique, the dignified pose, the natural treatment of drapery, the perfect development of the breasts and the general presentation of the figure, indicated therefor Vaglieri to conclude the statue is a faithful reproduction of a Praxitelean masterpiece, the original of which has disappeared.

It is probably that the original work was copied by a sculptor of Trojan time, who added the reversed emphasis on which the goddess's right hand rests, transforming it into a decorative motive for a fountain.

This valuable discovery, together with recent ones made in the ruins of Ostia, strengthens Professor Vaglieri's belief that there is much treasure trove hidden under the crumbling walls of the old Roman village, and encouraged by recent success and the keen interest which King Victor Emmanuel evinces in the excavations, Prof. Vaglieri is continuing operations despite the hot weather and is optimistic of achieving further important results soon.

NEW HEALTH CRUSADE.

Simple Rules of Diet Find Great Favor in Austria.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

VIENNA, July 1.—A health campaign, in which the people of the large cities and the country districts are to take part, is prospected in Austria. A mass of literature on the subject is being widely circulated.

A large number of people are following the rules of health laid down by Dr. Karl Prendl, who advocates three meals a day, the last to be taken three hours before retiring to rest, and the whole to occupy not less than an hour and a half. Drinking at meals is condemned, but a glass of drink is allowed an hour afterwards.

Smoking is regarded as unhealthy, but it is less injurious when indulged in after meals. Ten to twenty minutes' sleep after the principal meal is recommended. Taking a bath on a chair is condemned, as this form of siesta has a tendency to cause pain in the stomach.

Prendl's exercise, or Prendl suggests that the whole person sleep every morning, the bed clothes should be kicked on one side and exercises indulged in for fifteen minutes. These should take the form of rolling about, jerking out legs and arms and afterwards the cold sponge, which should last from ten to fifteen minutes. Tennis and football are preferred to cycling, and garden work is recommended for everybody.

An air bath of ten minutes at the open window before going to bed is imposed, and, during sleep, windows must be opened in Winter as well as in Summer, even though it be necessary to look on more bed clothes. Refreshing sleep means increased nerve force, and in order to secure it it is suggested that in Summer time people should go to bed at 11 o'clock and rise at 5, while in Winter the hours of sleep should be from 10 to 6.

MRS. GOURAUD STAR OF WONDERFUL BALL

American Woman Creates Sensation By Jewels and Costume at Fete.

By PAUL PIERRE RIGNAUX.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, July 1.—In what was by far the most daring, sumptuous and extravagant entertainment ever attempted in Paris, Mrs. Amy Crocker Gould Gouraud succeeded in artistic expression of costumes and wonderful jewels all the others there that the extraordinary display of barbaric splendor prepared by the host and hostess sank into insignificance compared with the sensation this American woman caused among the French guests.

Monsieur and Madame Paul Poiret, with a disregard of things considered conventional, and audacious even for a French man, gave an Oriental evening in their elegant home, in which they sought to reproduce the glories of the setting of the Arabian Nights in Paris. They surely have succeeded for the entertainment they gave proved to be an exaggeration

Sprightly Gaby Deslys, the pretty dancer, still loved by the exiled King Manuel of Portugal.

of the wildest and most extravagant dreams of Oriental splendor.

Mrs. Gouraud Arrives.

Monsieur Poiret received in the garden under a canopy of embroidered silk, where he reclined on his back among cushions as a Maharajah, surrounded by scantily dressed marvellous looking women who wore but little jewelry for a ball, but she wore, besides a wonderful creation—an Oriental costume, over which was draped most scantily protected from the chilly evening air. Monsieur Poiret surrounded himself with a retinue of Negro slaves that would have done credit to any old Eastern potentate. Music was being played everywhere by native orchestras, which Poiret imported for the occasion from Egypt, India and Turkey, and with them were native dancers performing strange movements called graceful in their own country.

With all artistic Paris there to assist at this fete Mrs. Gouraud entered into the scene accompanied by the Max Fishers, despite the great tragedian with the sonorous voice there was a hush as she entered, for the magnificence of her costume and jewels outshone all the splendor about her.

By one visible of her forehead she wore her famous luminous emerald, held in place by a magnificent rope of pearls. Her arms bore the united pearl eyes stolen from an Indian idol. She was so covered with jewels that they would have made a magnificent marvellous looking women who wore but little jewelry for a ball, but she wore, besides a wonderful creation—an Oriental costume, over which was draped most scantily protected from the chilly evening air. Monsieur Poiret surrounded himself with a retinue of Negro slaves that would have done credit to any old Eastern potentate. Music was being played everywhere by native orchestras, which Poiret imported for the occasion from Egypt, India and Turkey, and with them were native dancers performing strange movements called graceful in their own country.

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Her Appearance in Abbey But Beginning of Campaign Against Her Husband.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, July 1.—The American Duchess of Marlborough was by far the most interesting figure of the coronation, with the exception of the royalties. Her tragic entrance into Westminster Abbey, to which she had not been bidden, is still being discussed as to the possible bearing her imperious action may have on her future social career in England under the reign of King George and Queen Mary.

The Queen is said to have been greatly displeased by the action of the Duchess, who stood on her rights as a peeress of the realm, but there are many personages high at court who admire the pluck of the fair consuelo, and predict that despite the strong objections of the Queen to women separated from their husbands, the Duchess of Marlborough will yet win the recognition to which she is entitled at the English court.

Every one knows that the Duchess of Marlborough was blameless in her domestic difficulties, and declare that her action in appearing at the Abbey is but a beginning of her campaign against her husband, whose relatives have attempted to discredit her in the eyes of the Puritanical Queen Mary.

The Duke of Marlborough has entered upon an active social career to show that he is happy, despite his separation of his wife. The exiled King Manuel of Portugal, who is rapidly becoming Anglicised, has become a great chum of the Duke, and at the recent fete at Blenheim was one of the most active of the Duke's aides in entertaining the gay aristocratic company.

King Manuel himself is an interesting figure. He is able to live fairly well on the pension allowed him by Portugal and is much in society, but time he has failed to find a favorite among the many pretty and vivacious women he has met.

Manuel, according to those who know him well, is still desperately in love with the sprightly Gaby Deslys, the pretty dancer who helped to hoot him from his throne, and who was called the uncrowned Queen of Portugal.

Gaby, however, does not appear to take the same lively interest in the exiled King as she did when he was on a throne and in command of unlimited means. She is in Paris and has returned to the stage in the most lively and daring sketch of the season. Gaby plays part of the sketch in a bed that is a reproduction of one that belongs to Marie Antoinette, and then changes to a costume that displays her charms of figure to the best advantage. It is said that Manuel is restrained by political reasons alone from visiting the fair Gaby in Paris.

Duke of Marlborough's New Chum Manuel, Who Thinks Only of Gaby

Exiled King Manuel and Duke of Marlborough

MISS ELKINS AT LAST TO WED BILLY HITT

Close Friends Declare She Has Decided to Put An End to d'Abruzzi Romance.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, July 1.—It was said to-day that Miss Katherine Elkins has decided to end the faithful love of Billy Hitt of Washington. A friend in the confidence of Miss Elkins informed the ANTI-BILKO correspondent that the end of the much discussed d'Abruzzi romance was in sight. It was recently arrived at by Miss Elkins herself.

It has been a hard struggle between the two loves, each different in its way, yet both having strong arguments in their favor, but since Miss Elkins has come to the point where she despairs of ever being able to obtain recognition from the Queen Mother, who is holding the Duke d'Abruzzi to a promise made at his mother's death that he would never marry without the consent of Mother's consent, things have been veering in "Billy's" favor.

While it might be said that a promise exacted in such a way is valid and the Duke would be justified in breaking it, that he should do himself in love or social affairs to the unrelenting severity of the queen Mother. The affection between the Duke and Miss Elkins is just as strong as ever, and, while the consolation of the Duke appeared to have a different way, she was always had a good, common sense, rational affection for "Billy" Hitt.

More than once before has Miss Elkins wavered, her friends say, in weighing the relative qualities and possibilities of the two matches, and each which would make her an unrecognized Duchess, and the other an American Queen. "Billy" counts on this to ultimate righting of affairs, which gave him courage for the decision announced to-day. It is suggested that Miss Elkins will announce publicly her decision, which she has talked over with her friends quietly.

ON WIDOW TRAIL AGAIN.

Gen. Spiridovitch Back in Paris —Seeks Mrs. Ella Deane.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, July 1.—From his Northern home near wintry Moscow, General Count Arthur Tchrepe Spiridovitch has made his annual swoop down upon those American widows who have arrived in the French metropolis for their Spring shopping.

The General has come heavily equipped for when he went through Mrs. Ilsley Chapman from aristocratic Lord Rancourt, to the lonely Siberian steppes by the banker, Philip Van Ankenberg, for his American father in law died, leaving him many money and thousands of frozen acres covered with snow, and his faithful Finnish bodyguard has given him jewelry and sleeves buttons and a necktie of marvellous blue now wax mauvish.

Then before and the General has left also to a wealthy Chicago widow, Mrs. Bob Deane, widow of a well known Chicago grain merchant who died last year. Mrs. Deane was formerly Miss Ella Wood. Her husband, who was thirty years her senior, left a big fortune to his daughters by a former wife, but to his widow very little. Mrs. Deane is buxom and winsome as well as wealthy.

The series of American widows whom the general has vowed to take the Countess de Spottiswood of Paris, Mrs. William Travis Chapman of New York, Mrs. Potter Larson of Chicago and Mrs. Deane of the same city.

WEALTHY WOMAN WOULD MARRY THAW EARL

Lady Abdy Makes Formal Tender of Her Hand Through Her Solicitor.

OFFERS HIM $5,000 A YEAR

Impecunious Viscount's Debts Less This Time, But Alcohol His Only Rival in Marriage.

By CHESTER OVERTON.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, July 1.—Although this is not popularly supposed to be leap year a proposal of marriage has just been made to the Earl of Yarmouth by Lady Abdy, who has an ambition to obtain the title of Marchioness of Hertford, which some day Alice Thaw's stuff have enjoyed but also not the good that [illegible] Earl.

Lady Abdy realizing [illegible] financial straits, presented a formal offer of marriage to [illegible] expressing at the same time the willingness to settle five thousand dollars a year upon him and give him complete liberty. The only stipulation was that Yarmouth should get sober enough to allow her one [illegible] opportunity of her until she becomes a Marchioness of Hertford and [illegible] will be soon, as Yarmouth's aged father is in his last [illegible] may die [illegible] disease at any moment.

Earl Declines Offer.

Yarmouth, however, declined [illegible] although it is [illegible] that his only hope lies in a marriage of some sort. Lady Abdy, who previous to her marriage with old Sir William, who had to be wheeled to the altar, was the wife of a General Robinson and was well known at the Empire Theatre and certain West End restaurants where she was popular for her somewhat broad wit and lively manners, who has been engaged three times since her husband's death a year ago.

Should Lady Abdy add the family title to her and art works, realizing over half a million dollars. She is fond of dogs, and herself the richest woman in England. Her last suitor was Lord de Waters, a young American said to be from Boston, but he withdrew his proposal when he learned she would have no right to her title after marriage.

Glad Coronation's Over.

London is being dismantled after the coronation and everybody is glad it is over. Everybody blames each other for the exorbitant prices and the failure of the expected hordes of Americans to arrive. The grand stand builders nearly all lost money. Several failures are announced.

Many amusing incidents are being discussed. The most noticeable one was the appearance of Viscount Middleton, better known as Mr. [illegible] Brudenell. The famous war minister, who arrived at the Abbey in the wrong robes. Instead of wearing the full Peers robes and peeress robes he carried a military affair known as the House of Lords' robe looking [illegible] and quickly realizing his mistake he rushed out to Lord Lytton and begged the loan of a robe.

Mr. replied Lytton who was busily engaged in the hair of his son Viscount Knebworth, one of the Pages, "just indigo [illegible] a spare set. Why not go around to Queen's House Terrace and get them?"

Lord Middleton found, however, that he would not have time before the entrance to the Abbey was closed. He was [illegible] able to attempt to hide himself among the Lords, when his entrance attracted the eagle eye of the Earl Marshall, and Middleton discreetly vanished, a sadder, but a wiser man.

Wore Coronet Over Ear.

Lord Redesdale, who is known for wearing his hat at a rakish angle, wore his coronet at an sheer [illegible] of habit, over his right ear, thereby making a pretty [illegible] for the Peeresses in the gallery.

The Duke of Norfolk's stockings came down and his shoes [illegible] before he entered [illegible] but he tied them up in time, and with [illegible] indifference, while the crowd [illegible] laughed at him.

Gordon Selfridge of Chicago, who owns the biggest department store in London, is showing the effete Britishers a few American wrinkles in advertising. Selfridge's store on Oxford street is along the route of this week's royal procession from Buckingham. He placed all his windows at the disposal of Prince Alexander of York, knowing the Prince would, of course, invite the younger members of the royal family as well as other aristocratic friends to view the royal progress. Selfridge saw to it that there would be a rush for seats, close proximity to royalty. The windows were filled and Selfridge basked over the entire grounds of the sale of [illegible] and the Prince's friends of Royal Memorial Fund.

Department Store Popular.

Selfridge's store has arrived, as the French say. It is not only mating money, but it has overcome the prejudice that first existed against an American store, and is forcing neighboring stores to adopt new methods or quit.

Selfridge's methods of advertising are widely copied. Even his rivals admit that some of his newspaper advertisements are literary gems. His show style or window dressing is flagrantly imitated by his rivals.

HEIRESS QUITS ASYLUM

Senorita Andeyre Deprived of Liberty 30 Years.

BARCELONA, July 1.—Senorita Matilde Andeyre has been released from an asylum, after thirty years' confinement on a trumped up charge of insanity to enable the trustees of her enormous fortune to manage it to suit themselves.

Senorita Matilde refused to marry a person of their selection, and has spent all this time in a mad house rather than yield to their wishes. She was accidentally discovered by a cousin, who has obtained her release.

NATIONAL SHOE FAIR OPENS HERE JULY 12

Twenty-one Allied Organizations Plan Welcome to More Than 1,000 Delegates.

[illegible] July 12—[illegible] the date [illegible] in Boston [illegible] Paul Revere [illegible] in Paul [illegible] on that date. They are [illegible] here from San Antonio, from [illegible] at one [illegible] New England [illegible] Among some of the [illegible] England [illegible] Market [illegible] M. [illegible] R. C. Jackson, [illegible] will be one of [illegible] the most [illegible] [illegible] arranged in this country.

Program of the Week.

The fair will be [illegible] at 2 o'clock on Wednesday, the 12th by Governor Foss and the addresses will be made by Mr Jackson [illegible] Mayor Josiah Quincy, who will represent Mayor Fitzgerald, who is abroad, and President Charles C. Hoyt of the New England Shoe and Leather Association. The fair will be open daily for a week [illegible]

The principal events of the week as arranged by the committees [illegible] Wednesday, July 12, a [illegible] and semi-annual meeting of the executive committee of the National [illegible] Associations at [illegible]

Thursday, July 13, visit to Brockton, where an inspection of the [illegible] will be made. The visitors will be [illegible] by the Brockton Board [illegible] Manufacturers' Association.

Friday, July 14, [illegible] will be a harbor excursion and [illegible] The steamer [illegible] for a ride in [illegible] Point. [illegible] Wing at 9:30 o'clock and [illegible] back at the [illegible] Noon [illegible] Hotel Touraine. [illegible] Nantasket, where a shore dinner [illegible] The return will be made late in the afternoon.

Auto Trip to Beverly.

Saturday, July 15, will be "Superintendents' and Foremen's day at the fair. On Monday, July 17, there will be a meeting of the National Association of Tanners in Paul Revere Hall.

Tuesday, July 18, will be given over to an [illegible] to [illegible] along the North Shore [illegible] visitors will be [illegible] Marblehead, [illegible] Manchester, Magnolia, Swampscott and the Lynn [illegible]

On the closing day of the shoe week [illegible] will [illegible] trips to [illegible] great shoe towns of [illegible] Haverhill, Marblehead, Melrose, Peabody and Salem.

Committee of Arrangements.

The joint committee of arrangements representing the allied shoe and leather trade organizations is:

New England Shoe and Leather Association—President H. P. Wood, Boston; secretary, Frank E. Rice, Boston; treasurer, Thomas A. Dunn, Boston.

Boston Shoe and Leather Association—President Alfred [illegible] Boston; secretary, [illegible] Boston.

New England Shoe Wholesalers' Association—President H. Prescott Parker, Boston; secretary, [illegible]

Lynn Shoe and Leather Association—President [illegible] Lynn; secretary, [illegible]

Lynn Shoe Manufacturers' Association—President [illegible] Lynn; secretary, [illegible]

Brockton Shoe Manufacturers' Association—President [illegible] Brockton; secretary, [illegible]

Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers' Association—President [illegible] Haverhill; secretary, [illegible]

H. Bridon.

Haverhill Shoe Company of New England—President [illegible] Haverhill; secretary, [illegible]

Lynn Leather Association—President N. L. Mackey; secretary, E. R. Marsh.

Boston Manufacturers' Association—President James W. Hill; secretary, Robert Mills.

Boston Leather Association—President [illegible] George Fuller; secretary, [illegible]

Boston and Associated Jobbing Shoe and Rubber Trade—President [illegible] Secretary, [illegible]

Haverhill Association of Superintendents and Foremen—President [illegible] Boston, secretary [illegible]

Brockton Association of Superintendents and Foremen—President [illegible] Brockton; secretary, [illegible]

Boston Manufacturers' Association—President [illegible] Boston; secretary, [illegible]

Auburn, Me., Manufacturers' Association—President [illegible] Auburn, Me.; secretary, [illegible]

Auburn, Me., Association of Superintendents and Foremen—President [illegible] Auburn, Me.; secretary, [illegible]

Portland Shoe and Leather Association—President [illegible] Portland, Me.; secretary, [illegible]

South Side Settlement Association, President Edward [illegible] Boston.

Continuation School Shoe and Leather Association—President Harold L. Reed; secretary, Howard E. Holmes.

The heads of the joint committees of arrangements are President Thomas C. Hoyt of the New England Shoe and Leather Association, Secretary Thomas A. Dunn, secretary, and George McConnell, treasurer.

PRIZES FOR APPLES.

Fess and Pothier Cups for Fruit Growers.

Officers of the New England Fruit Show, organized to promote fruit growing in New England met in the rooms of the State Board of Agriculture at the State House to make arrangements for the annual fruit exhibition in Horticultural Hall next fall. Governor Foss has presented the organization with a cup to be named for the best display of Baldwin apples and the Governor of Rhode Island will also give a silver cup.

Those present attended the meeting: Fessie Flowers of Concord, Mass., secretary; Wilfred Wheeler of Concord, Mass., secretary; Warren Pierce of Woburn, treasurer; A. Pothier of Central Falls, R. I., president; Frederick H. Fess of Providence, R. I.; F. C. Sears of Amherst, Mass., Professor H. E. Hasting of Durham, N. H., and E. F. Hitchings of Boston.

ST. THERESA'S FIELD DAY.

Twenty-seventh Annual Outing of West Roxbury Parish.

All had [illegible] stood guard o' the gate that led into the parish grounds of St. Theresa's Church in West Roxbury, for its twenty-seventh time [illegible] years yesterday was the most successful field day of the church yesterday.

"This is the biggest event of them all," he said, after he had passed 1,200 persons.

Several [illegible] were given by members of the parish, and a [illegible] for the interest of the young people. In the afternoon was a [illegible] of the parish church, all of them dressed in the national colors [illegible]

Mayor Collins and W. T. A. Fitzgerald, in which they complimented the parish on its continued growth.

Wage Increase Granted.

A new rate giving union stone masons 60 cents an hour, instead of the 55 cents formerly paid for [illegible] cellar and construction work, was put into effect with out calling [illegible] Stone Masons' Union, No. 9, [illegible]

Floating Hospital Saving Babies

Salt Air Restores Stricken Ones

MOTHERS BRINGING CHILDREN TO HOSPITAL FOR DOCTOR'S VERDICT

At upper left is shown a typical Floating Hospital patient. Next are Mrs. Jeffrey Cohen and her daughter, Jeannette, guests for a day. Below is Mrs. Emily Smith talking over the case of little William Smith with Dr. P. T. Kennedy. The last picture is of the Floating Hospital.

Grieving Mothers Appeal That the Little Ones Be Given Chance to Live.

Best of Methods Used with Courage in Cases of Wan and Suffering.

By GERTRUDE L. MARVIN

THERE was a faint quiver of the eyelids, then a fee is fluttering, and little Vincenzia looked up at the nurses with a dull gleam of recognition. He had lain in a stupor ever since coming aboard the floating hospital that morning, but along toward noon, the magic of the salt air reached even its tired little spirit, and brought it back to consciousness.

Vincenzia's twin brother, Sebastian, lay in the next cot crying noisily, for although he, too, was a sick baby he wasn't too sick to cry and his voice [illegible] sounded sturdy enough.

Only a nurse in cool white linen like mother and no [illegible] and a mother to [illegible] Vincenzia's mother [illegible] today one. They [illegible] a woeful procession as they [illegible] down the pier, just at the last moment before the Floating Hospital sailed on its first trip of the season next week.

Pale lad [illegible] ahead, hugging a bundle tied in a red [illegible] in one hand, and holding [illegible] with his sad free hand. Behind [illegible] as the mother might. A [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and

BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE EUROPEAN TRIP

Sunday AMERICAN'S Representative With Tourist Party Tells of Pleasant Voyage Over

Merry Party on the Carmania Improves Their Hours of Voyage With Lecture Course in Great Ship's Salon, Glee Club Concerts on Deck and an Inter-Collegiate Athletic Contest, in Which Harvard and Yale Win.

By F. J. M'ISAAC

Special Correspondent of the Sunday AMERICAN accompanying the Boston Chamber of Commerce Party.

QUEENSTOWN, JUNE 24.

THE Boston Chamber of Commerce European tour party, eighty in number, sailed from New York without creating any excitement on the New York waterfront.

The "Carmania" had 320 saloon passengers, and we were among them —that was all. To be sure, a New York ship-news reporter heard there was a distinguished Boston party on board and made an appointment to take a group picture half an hour before sailing time, but his city editor must have told him that there was no room for Boston pictures, for he never came back.

"If we sailed from Boston, it would not have been like this," sighed Secretary James A. McKibbon of the Boston Chamber.

However, there were compensations. The "Carmania" is a much bigger boat than any which sails from Boston. Her decks are vast, her public rooms comfortable, and her staterooms—well, her staterooms are more like hotel chambers than sleeping quarters on a ship. Why, they even have wall paper and English dormer windows and muslin curtains to heighten the shore effect.

BOSTON BUTTON MAKES EVERYBODY FRIENDS.

I said that we got away without noise, and our fellow passengers did not know who we were. They did not long remain uninformed. The little white button with red and blue border on so many coat lapels soon attracted attention. And then piled upon a table in the library was a stack of literature, a large package addressed to each man. The World's Peace Foundation was the largest contributor, but all the accident insurance companies were right on the job.

Meanwhile the member of the party were wandering about the decks, and as more than forty of them were delegates from other cities than Boston, they were shy of talking without introductions. Some of the members were so well known as to be easily recognized.

There was Lincoln Steffens, author of the "Shame of the Cities," and the man whom Roosevelt had in mind when he coined the expression "muckraker." Steffens had dispensed with his customary uniform of a wide collar and black string tie, and had even trimmed his whiskers in honor of the occasion, but his identity was quickly established.

Mayor of Denver on Board.

Mayor Speer was unmistakable. He is a mountain of a man, with a keen head, devoid of hair, and features as rugged as his native Rockies. It was easy to see why he had made such a big lawyer.

John H. Fahey, with his handyke beard and guttural eyes was distinct, and so were several other members, but the rest were just ordinary people, and something had to be done for them. It was done.

The committee, it developed, had no intention to permit the voyage to be a time of idleness and repose. Hardly had we dropped the pilot when a program of daily lectures was drawn up.

The distinguished members were informed that they were going to prepare lectures for the benefit of the others, and the first meeting was called for Sunday afternoon. In the main dining saloon

John H. Fahey presided and everybody in the party was present except four of the ladies, who were asleep. The other passengers, most of whom were being herded out to bid distraction, clustered in the balcony and listened to the proceedings of the Chamber.

Mr. Fahey explained the objects of the trip, and asked the members of the party to loosen up and get on friendly terms with one another right away.

Lecturers on View.

Somebody suggested making the lecturers stand up so that they could be recognized. This was done. Then some gentleman who didn't care how long the meeting lasted, proposed that each member of the party stand up in turn and be introduced. Another enthusiast seconded the motion, and it was up to Fahey. One after another he called the eighty to their feet, keeping up a running fire of humorous comment about them. The introductions made a lot of fun and did much to put the party at ease.

Then kind gentlemen from the West suggested that everybody wear a badge with his name on it, or wear numbers. These propositions narrowly escaped passing, but the motion voted to be being tagged.

By this time the newspapers had discovered that the Boston Chamber of Commerce was on board and that it was an interesting organization.

Mr. Fahey received many requests for permission to attend the lectures, and the managers voted to do call the more willingly because they had no right to the exclusive use of the dining saloon.

Here is the Program.

The lecture program was announced, and it was stated that the Boston City Club method of following an address with an informal discussion would be adopted. The program was this:

MONDAY—"Our Municipal Problems," by Lincoln Steffens, author of "The Shame of the Cities."

TUESDAY—"How European Cities Are Meeting Our Problems," by Frederick C. Howe, author of "The City, the Hope of Democracy."

WEDNESDAY—"How European Cities Are Governed," by John Martin, member of Board of Education, New York city.

THURSDAY—"Commercial and Social Advantages of City Planning," by John Nolan, the Wisconsin architect, whose plans have beautified the city of Madison.

FRIDAY—"The Federal Government and What It Is Doing to Promote Foreign Trade and Commerce."

SATURDAY—"European Museums and Galleries, by James D. Kirkpatrick.

In the meantime the younger members of the party were arranging a program of amusements.

It started on Sunday night, when J Pinckney H. Adams of Fair Haven, Vt., an old Yale athlete, organized a glee club which performed on the boat deck. The glee club was not a success because most of the members could not sing, and none knew a single song from beginning to end.

However, the friendly confidences which were engendered disclosed the fact that there were eight Yale men on board, and they immediately challenged Harvard to any kind of contest. This developed into an inter-collegiate shuffle-board tournament, for Tech and Cornell insisted upon being recognized.

The Yale team consisted of J. P. H Adams, Randolph Frothingham, Charles L. Jouin, W. K Stewart, Lyon Weyburn of the Chamber party, while Harvard put forward Arthur C. Comey, Amos R. Little, Hugh Nawn, F. J. McIsaac, Edgar N. Wrightington, J. B. Russell and O. T. Russell.

A Lament From Harvard.

Yale luck entered largely into the tournament, and Yale won by a score of 5 games to 4. The Russell brothers played wonderfully well for Harvard, winning 3 of the 4 games credited to the Crimson. Tech and Cornell trailed.

Monday afternoon the first lecture took place. Everybody showed up but one man, who said: "Link has only spent one week and I have heard that three times."

For about three-quarters of an hour Mr Steffens made the graftiest tremble, and said several very part things. For example:

"An honest man is no good in politics The difference between a crook and an honest man is that the corporations have to pay the cross for special privileges, but they get them for nothing from the honest man. What we must have are intelligent men, who are not only honest, but know how to do things."

There was a lady with yellow hair who seemed very much interested in the lecture, and when the party broke up one of the Chamber crowd ventured to ask her if she had enjoyed it.

"Oh, yes," she replied, "anything is better than sitting alone on deck bored to death."

The lady was not observed to be sitting alone during the remainder of the voyage.

One for Fitzgerald.

But not to digress, after Steffens confessed Mr. Fahey called upon Mayor Speer of Denver, William Fortune of Indianapolis and John Martin of New York for brief remarks.

Mr. Martin, by the way, was crowded into a corner by a certain Boston uplifter, who told him in detail all the actions of John F. Fitzgerald. When he got through he waited for an expression of distaste for such a personality. But Mr. Martin only said.

"I don't know Mr. Fitzgerald, but if he does the things that you say I should think he would be an ideal Mayor."

It is a shame to chronicle this, but it is necessary to be a faithful recorder of this voyage. When Mr. Fahey announced at the meeting on Sunday his program of lectures for the week, somebody said

"Supposing one of the lecturers gets seasick."

Everybody laughed, and Mr. Fahey replied, "We shall give rain-checks."

Well, on Tuesday one John H. Fahey did not appear at breakfast or at lunch, and in response to questions sent out word that he was suffering from indigestion. A substitute filled the chair at the afternoon lecture, and Mr. Fahey by a heroic effort managed to attend, but occupied a back seat.

Tuesday's lecture proved very interesting. Frederick C. Howe is a lawyer and editor of Cleveland, who has spent much time in Germany studying the manner in which the Germans tackle municipal problems.

He talked for nearly an hour in a slow but pleasant manner and told by what radical means the Germans have treated their municipal ills. It was very impressive to hear Mr. Howe declare that municipal business concerns to build beautiful offices and stores, and how the city dispensed its funds. Several persons took occasion to follow Mr. Howe and point out the superiority of the German system to the American.

Boston Lawyer a Speaker.

Anne R. Lutle, the Boston lawyer, put his finger upon the nub of the proposition by asking what aware the people of the German cities took in municipal affairs.

"Is it a government of the people or of the privileged classes, what might be termed The Highbrows?"

"Well, the fact is that the people have very little to do with the municipal governments," replied Mr. Howe. "Under the triple council system the working classes have no voice to speak of. It is a government of Highbrows."

This brought us back to the old situation. A city whose citizens have no voice in their government cannot properly be compared with one which is popularly governed.

The German municipalities are ruled by benevolent despots and no American would swap a republican form of government for a despotism, no matter how capable.

The tour committee held meetings daily in the smokeroom and occupied itself lubricating the party into groups.

It is obviously impossible to see all the sights worth while in Europe in two months and the plan is to send the party about in squads, each to visit and study the things of interest them most

Thus there will be the city planning group, the commercial development group, the municipal government group, the industrial group, and similar divisions. On the voyage home these groups are to write out their findings, deductions and conclusions. These will be arranged and put in order and later published in book form for the edification and instruction of the people of Boston.

This is a serious crowd, all right. A little recreation and entertainment may be indulged in, but strictly after office hours.

William H. Bain is one of the pillars of the York Street Church, as well as a director in the Chamber and vice-president of the Boston Wholesale Grocers' Association. If Mr. Bain were not known to be a churchman, some of the stories he told on this trip would be received with suspicion.

People have insinuated that he fell from grace when he told about an extraordinary fish which plints ships in and out of a New Zealand harbor. Mr Bain protests that his story is true and that he has seven photographs to prove it, only he forgot to bring them with him

The story-telling began on the after deck one warm evening, and at first the audience was only half a dozen strong But Mr. Bain talked in a silvery, persuasive way, people who were promenading paused, and soon there were fifty or sixty listening to the tale of "Jack" the pilot fish, a pretty that throws a stream 1,500 feet high, and other natural wonders.

The ship's purser, who did not know Mr. Bains reputation for straight dealing, was an admiring listener, and after all was over remarked:

"He's coming it a bit strong, that fellow. I bet he always has a good excuse for his wife when he comes home late."

English View of Parties.

Mr. John Martin of the New York Board of Education discussed the different view point of the English and American people towards politics, Wednesday, in the dining saloon, and made a profound impression. Mr. Martin is an orator and rhetorician. His delivery is charming, and he will be one of our most effective spellbinders when we attend official banquets on the trip.

Perhaps the most interesting portion of his address was where he explained how the Lord Mayor of London, which we consider intolerable, works for the perfect government of English cities.

"There seems to be a glamor attached to holding public office in America," he said. "Our citizens who wish to accomplish something for their cities always protest as a preliminary that they are not candidates for office; that they are not looking for a job.

"In England it is an honor to hold an office, even a minor office. Perhaps one reason is that few English officers carry any salary. Therefore when a man becomes a candidate for office, it is almost a proof of his public spiritedness and disinterestedness.

"But English officers are protected by laws, preventing a public official profiting directly or indirectly from his office. Men do not accept unsalaried offices with the expectation of profiting by contracts or favoritism.

"So strict are these laws that recently in Manchester a councilor was sent to the penetentiary because the firm of which he was a member had sold some land to the city and received a commission. It was not charged that he got an unfair price, or that the sale was not properly in the interests of the city, but merely that he had profited by his official position upon a question which touched his own affairs.

"Why do Englishmen give their time and money to hold offices from which they can't even draw a salary? Why does a man, that of Lord Mayor of London, spend over $100,000 a year to hold occupation? It is the honor that is in it.

"We all love dignities. In the United States our fondness for titles is well known. Look at all our judges of everything who have distinguished themselves in city politics. They are all quickly knighted. They aspire for that honor. Many Americans affect the dignities of nobility, but I don't see it's a pretty cheap price to pay for long years of disinterested public service."

Mr. Martin is of English birth and education, and has been in the United States a little more than thirteen years. His knowledge of English municipal government was, therefore, first hand. He raved lightly over the German municipalities which had so highly fared at the hands of Steffens and Howe, and declared that although their accomplishments are in many cases admirable, no English or American cities would tolerate for a moment their bureaucratic governments

As the days went by the interest in the lectures grew and the number of debaters steadily increased. In fact, the meetings would last very much longer, except that the head steward cleared everybody out of the dining saloon at 4:30 to set the table for dinner.

John Nolan, the Boston architect, delivered the main talk on Thursday. Mr. McKibben, who presided, introduced him as the man who had done so much for the city beautiful. His work for Madison Wis., is well known, and half a dozen other cities and towns have benefited by his ideas, while the Boston 1915 movement is much strengthened by his attachment to it

"City Beautiful" Attacked.

Mr Nolan began by attacking the expression "city beautiful" as applied to city planning

"City planning is not mere beauty, a frill, an ornament a decoration usually expensive It is mainly a very most efficient It is an organic necessity

"This side on which we are traveling is a wonderful example of the results of efficient planning of a town, for 3,000 set which carries 3,000 people is a good street

"Here we are in a place only half an acre in area and nine stories high, set there is no congestion, no discomfort because space is used to best advantage, nothing is wasted. There are no slums, no bad spots. There are even taxpayers on it, not often get ashore.

"That the result of planning. The ship were not laid out haphazard. Neither should be a city. A little intelligence in making new streets, erecting new buildings, building playgrounds and providing parks will immediately increase the efficiency of a city. I am reminded of the little verse

Little beds of flowers,
Little rows of peas,
Make a pleasant cottage
Of the one that sees.

Coronation Day at Sea.

On Thursday, June 22, when the Carmania was still 1,200 miles from England Coronation Day was celebrated on board at 7 in too morning cannon were fired, because, making allowance for difference in time, that was the moment when the King drove in state upon the Road of the Isle, as I know in Westminster

Most of the passengers were awakened and put on exhilarating no sleepy tonnage in the ship was being attacked by pirates.

All through the day the ship's company were in gala attire, and the American took the infection. Americans will or ... anything for the sake of the ... and they celebrated the coronation with zest.

At lunch the ship's band played patriotic airs of all nations, and the passengers were obliged to arise again and again with their mouths full of food to honor every country

At dinner there was the same patriotism, only more so, and the saloon was gaily decorated, while pictures of the King and Queen were all over the place; also an enormous banner showing a lion with a face like a Cossack rat holding a globe representing the world in his paw

Captain Dow was resplendently patriotic to the extent of singing the "Marseillaise" in French, while every ... body had to sing "God Save the King" or the steward would have dropped hot soup down their backs.

After the dinner, which was unusually elaborate, there was a grand concert. Dr. Mildmland, was Chairman of the musical committee, and a former Massachusetts commissioner of New York, in his capacity of chairman, gave the toast of the Boston Chamber to England proud of the ship, paid a delicate compliment to Captain Dow and sat down, having clearly proved that there is no such thing as ... ing in England and it was the ... of the celebration of his ... ship.

The Englishmen present who had ... American for citizenship did not ... say nice things for their adopted country. Lord Mildmland now the Right Hon. he arose to say "A collection we have to be taken up for poor ... across the sea" stuff in good old-fashioned style.

Then Durand C. Alexander, who has ... left with the Department of Commerce at Labor, and is making the Chamber tour as the representative of the government, payed international harmonic that were sweet to hear, with a practical hand, or rather, voice.

When he got through, the Englishmen present were in tears, and Sir Samuel Fairbairn, who responded for England, was so moved, he had solos in his throat He called upon all the British subjects to stand up, and there were about twenty of them to 300 Americans

Sobs, Patriotic Sobs!

Then Sir Samuel began to tell how England loves America, and what a noble ... he is

When you sound the shipper sentiment on a ... in the heart at sea and the Americans were a ... a swallow ... he ... ...

Bay State Leaders for Reciprocity

Men of Both Parties with Taft

Senator Cummins Condemned for His Stand Against the President.

[illegible] leaders of both parties in the business [illegible] are practically unanimous in their support of President Taft in his efforts to secure the reciprocity agreement with Canada. [illegible] put forward by the President [illegible] but [illegible] the [illegible] of the country.

[illegible] Senator Cummins, who has been followed by the lead [illegible] in this State as well, nearly [illegible] public officers who are [illegible] the high cost of living in the reciprocal agreement with Canada.

The [illegible] of Senator Cummins that the President is calling his power in relation to [illegible] agreement is scouted at [illegible] by prominent Massachusetts leaders.

Especially [illegible] the statement of Senator Cummins that President Taft does not realize [illegible] party in his attitude [illegible] the reciprocity [illegible] most representative [illegible] men in this State are [illegible] needs [illegible] the President [illegible] in the great public measure.

Some Bay State Opinions.

The failure [illegible] of Senator Cummins as an attempt to [illegible] on a matter of principle in the last [illegible] effort to defeat reciprocity in the Senate. [illegible] the task that Senators Cummins and [illegible] have set themselves is an [illegible] now and one which [illegible] in the near future, [illegible] for them.

Speaker Joseph Walker of the Massachusetts House [illegible] for [illegible].

"So far as I can see [illegible] President [illegible] reciprocity [illegible] thing was or at any rate [illegible] in favor of it [illegible] the reciprocity [illegible]

Senator [illegible] is made of the stuff which [illegible] a statesman of the [illegible] in the [illegible] party.

Nothing but good can come [illegible] this reciprocity [illegible] be rewarded. [illegible] Senator [illegible] personally [illegible] Senator [illegible] [illegible] the interests of New England as this [illegible].

What Mr. Mack Thinks.

Senator J. H. Mack of North Adams, a Democrat and [illegible]

I cannot agree with Senator Cummins in [illegible] reciprocity bill. He stated that the reciprocity bill would have a [illegible] injurious result from the farmers. I do not think that it would be [illegible] I think those two sections, Western and Canada, should be drawn closer together. It would benefit both countries. They would be more neighborly in their commercial relations and, possibly, in political ones, which would be helpful to the interests of New England as a unit itself. *Interview with Speaker Joseph Walker.*

SPEAKER WALKER SAYS PRESIDENT'S VIEWS ARE RIGHT

Not for one moment do I think that President Taft sought the powers of Congress or exceeded the power lodged in him as executive of his country in the reciprocity act. Senator Cummins is as far of the mark when he makes a statement of this kind as he is [illegible] in the daily press.

Nothing but good can come from this [illegible] I do not think that it should be [illegible] I think those two sections, Western and Canada, should be drawn closer together. It would benefit both countries. They would be more neighborly in their commercial relations and, possibly, in political ones, which would be helpful to the interests of New England as a unit itself. *Interview with Speaker Joseph Walker.*

Walker, Ex-Gov. Long and McDonald Some of the Men Who Favor Agreement.

power over Congress in bringing it out to view, as Senator Cummins declares, I do not care.

Help for New England.

It has come to stay. It is just what we need. Anything we that will help to develop New England, of even America, I want.

If Senator Borah says that President Taft does not represent the Republican party, then it is about time that traditions were left aside and we began to think of something that would benefit this country. This act will do it.

John C. Cobb, a Republican and secretary of the Tariff Investigating Committee, said:

I consider the establishment of the broad principles of reciprocal trade relations with Canada as far more important than minor details of the bill. If these minor details are found unwise, they can later be corrected.

I believe that the bill should pass as it now is. It is to the interests of the Republican party to see that it is passed. The party should extend its cooperation to the President.

Republican said:

Views of Mr. Richardson.

Frank C. Richardson, chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee, said:

What is Senator Cumming trying to do, when he says that President Taft should have had this original proposal sent to him exclusively from Congress and not from the President. This is merely splitting hairs.

I am not bothering myself about the technical side of the question, and I do not think that the people will think much about the words of Senator Cummins, who is merely dealing in [illegible] The main thing in pass the bill, and, above everything else, do not amend it.

Ex-Governor John D. Long, Republican, said:

I believe the reciprocity bill should be passed without any amendments. I think it is all right as it now stands. It is the duty of the Republican party to rally to the support of the President in seeing that the bill goes through Congress. Attacks on the bill are inimical to the welfare of the Republican party.

That the President had a right to do what he has done in bringing the measure to a point of definite agreement between the United States and Canada, I firmly believe.

I disagree with Senator Cummins in questioning the authority of the President in the matter. The President has spoken about the proper manner and it is now up to the Republican party to stand by him.

Instead of discarding possible amendments, Congress should put through the bill as it stands. I consider the bill as being very fair.

Society Girls Sell Tags.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 1.—Five society girls, selling tags to-day, collected $5,000 in the streets for the benefit of the Town Hill House at Narragansett Pier. Hundreds of children from the congested districts of this city will be sent to Summer outings as a result of the sale. More than 10,000 tags were sold. Each of the girls carried a basket and the contributions were dropped in

REV. M. H. CARROLL, COMPOSER OF DANCE AND CHURCH MUSIC

© REV. MARCUS A. CARROLL

MINISTER WRITES MUSIC FOR "POPS"

REV. MARCUS H. CARROLL of Hanover has the distinction of being the only minister in the United States who composes music for pop concerts. He has been doing this quietly for many years for Lowell and other cities [illegible] Massachusetts.

When [illegible] pop concert music, he is composing [illegible] for society people to dance by, [illegible] for the churches. He brings hands through out the country [illegible] his compositions.

He has only recently been discovered by [illegible] composer Mrs. Carrie M. Carroll, is [illegible] of one of the oldest families [illegible] Massachusetts, St. Andrews of Dundee.

He is [illegible] and was born in Rutland in 1872. [illegible] of Hopson Carroll, doctor of Medicine, [illegible] College, Canada. [illegible] to Worcester when [illegible] after [illegible] the Merchants' High School of Worcester. He entered Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Canada, from which he was graduated in 1894. He took [illegible] theology in the General Theological Seminary, New York, and was ordained into the Episcopal ministry in 1899.

He has had several parishes in New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

Most of his spare time is spent in composing music. He has just completed festival march for the new organ in his church, which was dedicated last week.

His dance songs are very popular in the West. Some of the "numbers" in the most popular of all Beatles his are not those. He has some ideas of how organs should be built, and has planned several for this State. The new organ recently placed in his church at Hanover was planned and in part made by himself.

What's Doing in Political Arena

How the Prophets Size Up Foss

Walker's Attendance at the Underhill Dinner Stirs Rivals' Talk.

By A. POLITICAL SHARPE.

"POPS can't be whipped. Why all this scrapping for the Republican nomination for Governor, when the nominee is going to be slaughtered? You hear it at the State House, in the hotels and clubs, on the street cars and on the street corners. It's in the air. But how much truth is there in it?

It's all very fine to be telling ourselves and our neighbors that we are able to put our city on the ground and recover just what it going to happen at the polls next Fall. But let us see what history tells us in this connection.

Every last Fall there was a Democratic convention in Faneuil Hall. After it was over, everybody told everybody else that no man nominated as a result of that convention could hope to be elected. And Foss was elected.

Two years ago, at just about this season of the year, a District Attorney named Arthur D. Hill was doing a lot of things to municipal gratitude. Everybody told everybody else that it was useless for the Democrats to try to defeat him. Flat Democrats nominated Joseph C. Pelletier, and Mr. Pelletier was elected.

About the same time that Mr. Hill was making himself solid [illegible] the gossips were shedding tears over what was thought to be the political corpse of a then former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald. Everybody said it was too bad about Johnnie, but facts were facts, and one of the facts was that he personally had been a awful [illegible] Well, as we all know, Fitzgerald the same John F. Fitzgerald had been elected back into the Mayoralty.

All of which goes to show that you never can tell. The joys of to-day may be supplanted by the gloom of to-morrow, and vice versa. Nothing is ever a sure thing until you've got it.

Get Busy, George.

WHAT'S the matter with George Harlow, Governor Foss's confidential man? George has been a-going to be pretty much in a class by himself as a Mr. Fixit. Rather odd in view of the fact that he was [illegible] Democratic Governor. But [illegible] nothing to that. He's [illegible] Mayor [illegible] and has been very close to a good many [illegible] Andrews of Lawrence.

He is a Democrat, and was born in Rutland in 1872. [illegible] of Hopson Carroll, doctor of Medicine, [illegible] College, Canada. [illegible] to Worcester when [illegible] after [illegible] the Merchants' High School of Worcester. He entered Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Canada, from which he was graduated in 1894. He took [illegible] theology in the General Theological Seminary, New York, and was ordained into the Episcopal ministry in 1899.

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willing to attend any or all of the speakership honor dinners and that he is [illegible] with all the candidates.

But the other candidates would be more puzzled with that statement if the Speaker hadn't attended Tolerable dinner before he made it. Chances are that not any of them will invite the Speaker to their dinners.

Too, for fun. Wit political prophets say that the next Speaker of the House is not unlikely to be a Democrat

* * *

Stiffen Up, Mr. Swift. Show Your Back Bone.

IT is respectfully suggested to Billy Garrelon of Newton, like Willette of Fall River and the other politicians and statesmen who were touting Jesse M. Swift just [illegible] ago, that [illegible] Jesse M. Swift [illegible] he is not [illegible] he [illegible] he [illegible] he

WAGES INCREASED BY THE TRADE SCHOOLS

Seventy-Five Per Cent. of Pupils Testify to Practical Worth of Manual Education.

The day of the girl graduate bride who boiled potatoes four minutes and eggs four hours, after figuring the two processes out by algebra, has passed into oblivion so far as the public schools of Boston are concerned.

Occupational training, industrial education, and continuation schools to-day are given as much thought as the "three R's." The success of the new method is shown by the records of ex-junction-school pupils, seventy per cent. of whom state that they have received wage increases ranging from twenty to sixty per cent. since taking the special course provided at that city institution.

The boy who doesn't want to be a minister, in Boston to-day may get the preliminary training to be a mechanic while attending school. Girls not desirous of becoming school teachers, are taught the practical duties of good housekeepers. Or if their tastes run in some other direction they can study salesmanship, stenography, and a hundred and one different useful things that will be of practical benefit to them in after life.

Make Their Own Dresses.

One of the prominent benefits of this new theory was seen at the recent graduation-day exercises at the Girls' High School for Practical Arts and the Trade School for Girls, where each girl wore a dress of her own making that was limited to a cost of $4. The parents of these girls, under other circumstances, would have had to pay dearly for the dresses worn on graduation day. W. Sidwell Field, director of the evening and continuation schools, says that out of a total of seventy-nine pupils of the continuation schools who have been heard from, forty-two have been materially promoted, while all but thirteen have been given wage increases of from 10 to 50 per cent.

These facts, it is declared, disprove the theory, and it should allay the fears of members of trades unions, that the schools are an attempt to pauperize the children of workingmen.

David A. Ellis, chairman of the Boston School Committee, gives a thorough explanation of the new theory in the following article, prepared exclusively for the BOSTON AMERICAN:

By DAVID A. ELLIS.

Chairman Boston School Committee.

Education started on this continent with the sole idea of fitting a boy to be ultimately a minister of the gospel. Then conception gradually broadened until it included fitting a boy for some other profession, or, as the old phrase runs, to be a scholar and a gentleman.

Then education, a century ago or so, began to take a more practical form, it became recognized that boys would expect to be ministers, lawyers or doctors and that they have the means to enable them to be mere ornaments of society and that, as a matter of fact, most children are to engage in the great practical pursuits of everyday life. From this conception grew the course of education which developed three or four decades ago. Certain girls, however, were assumed to be, which are so, born to be wives.

It was assumed that the girls were taught at home how to keep house, cook housework and learn to be wives and mothers and that the boys were taught at home how to use tools and to acquire some manual skill.

It was also assumed that the girls and boys would acquire the rudiments of civic or industrial education, either from their parents or if they were from a business or trade for their employers. Indeed, a elaborate apprentice system existed to accomplish this end. All these things were taken for granted, and could be taken for granted in the public school education of a few decades ago.

Great Change Takes Place.

There has, however, been a radical change, at any rate in the more great cities, and none of these conditions can any longer be safely assumed to obtain to any substantial degree in our metropolis.

The manual and industrial training of children took care of itself, as have said above, a few decades ago. The girl in the home was prepared by her mother for the important duties of wife and mother.

The boy lived in an atmosphere of manual labor, speaking generally, and learned the skilled arts of his handicraft unconsciously. To-day in our great cities the girls do not learn how to sew or how to cook or do housework, or the boys to do the simple manual arts without the assistance of the public school, and these are matters of vital importance.

A girl needs more to know how to be a good housewife than to have an accurate knowledge of the geography of South Africa. A boy needs more to learn about the feet of the horse than to acquire the instruction which his brain involves in order to enable him to know the relation between King John and Edward I. of England.

The public schools must, therefore, give manual training, using it in its largest sense, to the public boys and girls alike.

In the industrial system of the past generation there was ample opportunity for the boy or girl in trade or business to learn the life's occupation. The boy who went into a clothing store a few decades ago had a chance to learn the nature of the business, fabrics, workmanship, salesmanship and to come into touch and to become acquainted with the ways of business administration.

To-day, the boy who enters a clothing store in a large city enters the department of it and never has a chance to learn about the rest of the business. A boy who wished to be a maker of chandeliers a few decades ago, learned all about the business, designing, workmanship, execution and salesmanship, and, as a result, became a skilled artisan.

To-day a maker of chandelier spends his business life turning out one small part of the chandelier and never has an opportunity to see the relation of one part to any other part, or how to become a maker of the whole. The result is that the boy who wishes to be a maker of chandeliers to-day, learns little or nothing about the business, designing, assembly, execution and salesmanship, and, as a result, does not become a skilled artisan.

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NEW BILL BEFORE LEGISLATURE TO END LOAN SHARK EVIL

Cavanagh and Tinkham to Fight for Passage of Measure to Insure Real Regulation of Money Lending in the Bay State

Opportunity for Massachusetts to Become Pioneer in Correction of Abuses Seen by Advocates of the Bill, Reported by Committee on Banks and Banking and Given Second Reading; Stringent Rules Feature of Plan

THE Massachusetts House of Representatives this week takes up the work of stopping those practices of loan sharks, an expose of which [illegible] Sunday's AMERICAN. A bill which is aimed to stop those practices has been put through the preliminary stages in the lower branch of the Legislature. The final stages will be gone [illegible].

Representative James F. Cavanagh of Everett, who reports the bill for [illegible] Banks and Banking [illegible] that it [illegible] the death knell for the loan sharks of Massachusetts. Cavanagh will lead the fight for the measure in the lower branch. Senator George Holden Tinkham of Boston, who was associated with Cavanagh on the sub-committee which drafted the measure for the Banks and Banking Committee, will godfather it when it reaches the Senate.

[illegible] Cavanagh and any number of leaders in the Legislature say the AMERICAN'S fight against the money sharks is certain of victory, and that the bill will be one of the statutes of the Commonwealth before another fortnight has passed.

BILL PROVIDES FOR REAL REGULATION OF EVILS.

The Tinkham-Cavanagh bill is claimed by its [illegible] to be the strongest measure of [illegible] any Legislature in the United States [illegible] it that [illegible] Massachusetts the pioneer State [illegible] loan [illegible] which is a real regulation.

Days and [illegible] were spent in drafting the Tinkham-Cavanagh bill. [illegible] the sub-committee members are lawyers of high standing. Senator Tinkham devoted his efforts to preparing a report of findings and recommendations. Representative Cavanagh was the legal architect who endeavored to make the bill itself all that it should be.

The bill in a nutshell places all money lenders under a new official to be known as supervisor, who is given Czar-like powers in dealing with those under him. Czar-like powers are none too strong, say the fathers of the bill, for coping with the money-shark problem.

Here, in main, are the provisions of the Tinkham-Cavanagh bill:

Provisions of Bill.

The supervisor's salary is set at $2,500 a year [illegible] he is given absolute power to [illegible] the following things: Fix [illegible] interest and charges on [illegible] which must not be more than [illegible] a month. Draft and enforce [illegible] for licensed and not [illegible] making such loans. Make regulations and fix rates of interest for [illegible]. Summon [illegible] them to testify [illegible] enter the premises of [illegible] and examine the books of all small loan dealers. Revoke licenses at will, or refuse to grant licenses. Compel the return of [illegible] balances, and do any other thing necessary to prevent extortion. He is given the power of the State Bank Commissioner and of the police commissioners, Mayors, Aldermen and Selectmen of cities and towns. The State, city and town police are compelled to help him enforce the law and his own regulations.

All loans, orders, mortgages, notes and assignments given to cover loans of $800 or less come within the scope of the bill. And all parties whose combined interest and charges for such loans total more than 12 per cent. a year must take out a license. The chartered loan companies and others not charging this 12 per cent. do not require a license, but all who make loans of $300 or less are placed under the supervisor's control.

All assignments, notes or mortgages given to secure such loans, must be accepted in writing by the employer and be consented to by [illegible] (if the borrower is married) and [illegible] filed with the town or city clerk where the borrower resides before [illegible].

Penalties Are Provided.

No assignment can be made for more than a year and when it is filed with the city or town clerk it must bear on its face notice that $10 of the man's wages are exempt.

Any person loaning $300 or under, at a rate exceeding 12 per cent. without a license, whether as agent or acting for himself [illegible] is agent for a licensed money lender, is liable to a $500 fine or 60 days [illegible]. The licensed money lender who permits his agent to charge [illegible] is also amenable to this provision.

A refusal to furnish the supervisor the evidence called for, or an attempt to obstruct the law, is made punishable by a fine of $500, or imprisonment for six months, or both fine and imprisonment.

double the legal cost of securing it added.

The extraordinary privileges now enjoyed by the four chartered loan companies of the State, where they conflict with this act are repealed. This list includes the Chattel Loan Company, the Collateral Loan Company, Workingmen's Loan Association, and Worcester [illegible] Loan Company.

The license fees are fixed at not less than $100, and each licensee must furnish a $5,000 bond as a guarantee that he will live up to the terms of his license and observe the supervisor's regulations.

Honesty Is Demanded.

Senator James H. Doyle, of Boston, said:

"The business of lending money at exorbitant rates of interest in this State has flourished for many years. Its existence and force depends largely upon the urgent needs of the poor man who suddenly faces a situation demanding of him the expenditure of a sum of money outside of his every-day expenses. Sometimes, the necessity for an additional expenditure by the ordinary man is not real, but he is allured by the advertisements of the money-lenders who represent to him that it would be idle not to take advantage of their altruism.

"The unfortunate man who borrows money will never have a fair chance of ridding himself of his obligation, because the experience of almost every man is identical, the longer the debt stands, the greater the sum he pays in discharge of it, by some system, the intricacies of which is known only to those of the inner circle of money-lenders, the larger the obligation becomes.

"The legitimate business of lending money for a fair profit with reasonable security must command the support of every right-minded citizen, but what must [illegible] the right thinking man of to-day is this iniquitous practice which recognizes no diminution of a debt, even though payments are made regularly upon it.

"This is not a charge against the system which has no foundation in fact, but by the testimony of hundreds it is substantiated even to an extent which seems to the ordinary man to be startling and incredible.

"It is not an uncommon situation to find a man who has borrowed $100, which he agrees to pay back in weekly payments of $5 each, and at the end of twenty weeks, having paid each instalment as it became due, he still owed the $100 and an additional charge of interest and for 'making the papers,' or, as it is sometimes called, 'to secure the loan.'

"In defense of this system, the money lenders point to the laws of this Commonwealth, under which they pretend to be acting, and in some instances the authority seems to be complete.

"What the people of this Commonwealth demand in dealing with this state of affairs is, that honesty and common sense will be brought to bear upon it, that the laws of the Commonwealth shall be so enacted as to permit this treatment of it and that persons who violate the spirit of the law shall be summarily punished."

Shows Need of Inquiry.

Harry W. Wellman, acting secretary of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, [illegible] the policy of that organization toward the loan sharks, said:

"In response to the demand made by many large employers of labor, who are members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the directors of the Chamber appointed a committee to make an investigation of the existing conditions which were responsible for the numerous assignments of wages which had come to their notice.

"After an investigation extending over some months, the committee reported to the directors that a thorough investigation of the business of making small loans should be made by the Legislature, as the committee had found it extremely difficult for a semi-public body to get the pertinent and necessary facts upon which an investigation of this kind should be based.

"The legislative Committee on Banks and Banking have been appointed a special committee to do this work, and they, for the past two months, have been conducting such an investigation at the State House. The facts as presented before that committee seemed to show that the abuse of the fee system by the many sharks works considerable hardship upon the borrower and is the main source of revenue to the lender.

"Inoffensive as the law may seem when first read, since it only requires $2 for a loan of $5, the fact is that a loan is made a number of times a year for the same $5 and to the same borrower. In reality, it is renewed from time to time. If this transaction can be made often enough it becomes exceedingly profitable.

"According to the present law in regard to assignment of wages, a man assigns his entire salary until the amount due is paid. There is no exemption as there is in the present trustee process, and therefore it is felt that an exemption should be made so that a person can, if his wages are assigned, have something to live on. In order to secure a certain exemption, the committee has therefore presented a bill to this effect.

Favors Credit Unions.

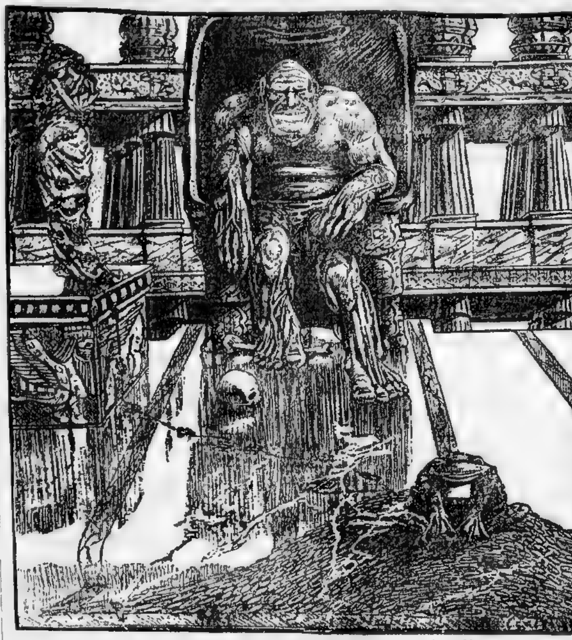
"Probably the most potent influence in combatting the evils of the loan shark system of borrowing money, are the credit unions. The credit unions were made legal in this State under a statute passed in 1909 and do much toward furnishing temporary relief to a person who has no collateral upon which to borrow money in a time of need. These unions are co-operative deposit and loan associations maintained by employes of the large manufacturing plants, department stores and other large business establishments, to promote thrift and prudence among the members who are employes.

"The Bank Commissioner of Massachusetts has issued an exhaustive statement dealing with every phase of the credit union situation and containing fullest possible information as to how such unions may be established. The committee of the Chamber most earnestly advocates the establishment of these unions in every industrial plant which employs over one hundred persons. Credit unions will, they believe, furnish the necessary competition to overthrow the loan business as it is now conducted."

The credit unions referred to by Bank Commissioner Chapin may be formed by seven men, all of whom must be citizens of the Commonwealth. They are based on the same principle as a co-operative bank. But while the value of a share in a co-operative bank is fixed by law at $200, which must be paid in monthly instalments of $1 a share, the members of a credit union usually set the value of a share at $5 and allow it to be paid for in such instalments as prospective members desire.

These unions must be chartered by the commissioner of banking, and any man may become a borrower from the particular union of which he is a member. They are immensely popular in Ireland and Germany, and have been in operation in the latter country since 1848. They [illegible] have been running successfully in [illegible] for almost eleven years.

The Pitiless Loan Shark



From a drawing by Jack Barrymore, illustrating the greed for gold.

PRAISE AMERICAN FOR REFUSING TO PRINT LOAN SHARK ADVERTISEMENTS

CONGRATULATIONS to the Boston AMERICAN upon its decision to stop printing the misleading advertisements of loan sharks. They are socially as mischievous and should therefore be as disreputable as those assignation "personals" which Uncle Sam long ago outlawed.—*From the current number of the Boston Common.*

As chairman of the Banks and Banking Committee which reports the anti-loan shark bill to the Legislature, I wish to thank the AMERICAN for its expose of the loan sharks and their methods. The disclosures made by the AMERICAN were of valuable assistance to our committee.—*Senator George Tinkham of Boston.*

Too much praise cannot be given the AMERICAN for the manner in which it has unfolded to the public the true story of the loan sharks. All that is needed to put a real anti-loan shark bill on our statute books is to let the public know why such a bill is needed. The AMERICAN has done that, and done it well.—*Representative James F. Cavanagh of Everett, who drafted the bill for the committee.*

Alphonse Desjardins of Levis, P. Q., Canada, who founded these institutions in that country, is now in Boston helping the Chamber of Commerce to establish credit unions for the working people of Massachusetts. He states that, while 4,200 loans have been made by the credit unions of Canada, with more than $500,000 involved, not one cent has been lost in the meantime.

Nine of these credit unions have been formed in Massachusetts since the Legislature of 1909 authorized their incorporation under the banking laws of the State. There are four other applications for incorporation now waiting to be passed upon by the bank commissioners. This is the list:

The St. Jean Baptist Parish Credit Union of Lynn, Myrick Credit Union of Springfield, Wright & Potter Credit Union of Boston, Lynn United Hebrew Credit Union of Lynn, Italo-American Credit Union of Boston, Quincy Credit Union of Quincy, International Credit Union of Boston, Worcester Credit Union of Worcester, and the Industrial Credit Union of Boston.

The four applications for charters not yet passed upon, are made out by the Peabody Hebrew Mutual Loan Association Credit Union of Peabody, Salem Investment and Credit Union of Salem, with the Shepard Norwell Company Employes' Credit Union, and the Italian Workmen's Credit Union of this city.

Still further applications are known to be pending as a result of Mr. Desjardin's thirty-day agitation in this State, and those behind the movement feel confident that in time the loan-shark evil eventually will die out for lack of business because of the credit-union idea alone.

Plan Takes in Worcester.

Impressed by the success of the credit union of St. Jean Baptist Church, Lynn, and convinced that such organizations promote thrift, while at the same time supplanting the loan-shark, the parishioners of Notre Dame Church, Worcester, will at once take up the question of organizing a credit union of their own.

"After studying the credit union plan, I am convinced that one of the good things the pastor can do in his work for his congregation is the establishment of a credit union among his parishioners," said Rev. Fr. Louis D. Grenier, rector of Notre Dame Church.

"The Credit union plan in Lynn has already $6,000 in it," said Fr. Grenier. "Think of it. In that short time there was much headway made.

"The union we will try and organize is limited to the parishioners of Notre Dame Church. There is a limit to the unions, and our limit is within our parishioners. If we are successful in forming one Sunday, there is nothing to prevent other parishes from taking up the idea."

Fr. Grenier has made arrangements for the use of Franchere Hall, No. 112 Front street, this afternoon, and the meeting of the parishioners will be at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Desjardins will be the principal speaker and will outline the plan and methods of business as carried out in the union.

LOAN SHARK VICTIM

Edward J. Brice lost his position through getting in trouble with loan company. The difficulty started over his borrowing $5.

Father of Idea Talks.

"Usurers were burned to death under the French law in the fifteenth century," said Alphonse Desjardins of Levis, P. Q., the father of the credit-union plan in Canada. "The church excommunicated all men convicted of usury in the middle ages. Kings have vied with republics in trying to stamp this evil out of existence, but they all failed. The more stringent the law and the greater the money-lenders' risk, the more the poor man has been bled. You will never do away with your loan-shark evil until you provide a substitute for the man in immediate need of a cash loan."

Mr. Desjardins is an official of the Canadian Parliament, and president of the "La Casse Populaire de Levis" in his home city. This was the first credit union established in Canada, and it has been in operation almost eleven years. He is making a thirty-day tour of Massachusetts at the request of the State bank commissioners, as approved of by the Governor, explaining the new co-operative-loan system.

"I am very much pleased to learn that the Sunday AMERICAN has taken up this question," he continued. "The shocking disclosure of loan-shark methods, at the hearings of your legislative Committee on Banks and Banking, should make the question one of the burning issues of the day in this State. But it is useless to fight the loan-shark unless you have a constructive as well as destructive program.

"There are no loan sharks in our little town of Levis. We drove them out of business with our credit-union, started about eleven years ago on an initial capital of only ten cents. We are now hard at work driving them out of the entire province of Quebec by the same method, having formed fifty-five such loan organizations, with 25,000 members and $500,000 assets, during the last two and a half years.

"The loan sharks of Levis used to make 100 per cent. profit, while the average cost to the borrower through our credit union now is only 6 per cent a year. Up to May 1 just 4,200 such loans had been effected and $601,882.16 loans. The general 'turn-over' was $1,036,107.70, while the total cost of management was only $2,655.52. And not so much as a single penny has been lost by our Levis credit-union during the entire eleven years it has been in operation.

"There are some 56,000 credit unions in Europe to-day, and that number is being added to at the rate of almost 1,000 a month. The British government is preparing to incorporate the small loan co-operative bank, or thrift association, as they are termed in that country. And in every instance, where the idea has been given a through trial, it has proved to be a success.

Campaign Must Be Constructive.

"Your savings banks, co-operative banks and national banks are splendid institutions. The first provides a means for the man of moderate means to save money, the second has proved to be an immense benefit to home-builders and the third is a blessing to the business men of the country. But there is a link missing in your great chain of banking institutions to-day—what about the small loan seeker?

"By the manufacture of that missing link, in the small-loan bank or credit union, you complete the chain. It will supplement, but not supplant the savings bank. You then strengthen the building association known as the co-operative bank; you make more secure the business man's interest by killing off the parasite loan-shark, whose usury keeps his victims so poor that they can't pay their honest bills; you promote thrift among the work-

Wide Powers Given to Supervisor to Be Appointed by Governor to Assume Direct Charge of Conduct of Business; Penalties Provided for Violation of Regulations and Heavy Bonds Are Demanded of Lenders

ingmen, while at the same time protecting the worthy poor, and the entire community is benefited accordingly.

"The Boston AMERICAN is doing a noble work in taking up this anti-loan shark fight. It deserves, and no doubt will be given, the undivided support of every Chamber of Commerce, and every merchants' association in the State. The clergy, too, especially the Catholic clergy, where there is a large French-Canadian population, will be found lined up on the right side of this momentous question.

"But, to be successful, the campaign must be educational and constructive. You will never rid yourselves of the loan-shark until you fill the place he now occupies, with a small loan bank. You can supplant the loan-shark only by the institution of regularly chartered credit unions. This is the solution of the loan shark evil the world over."

LOAN SHARKS "GET" MAN WHO WARNED OTHERS OF TRICKS

EDWARD J. BRICE of No. 73 Myrtle street, for eight years an employe of the Postal Telegraph Company, tells an almost incredible tale of persecution at the hands of the merciless loan sharks of Boston.

His first loan-shark experience dates back only two years ago, when he borrowed $5 from a small loan broker. The climax came on Thursday of last week, when C. A. Richardson, manager of the Postal Telegraph office at No. 100 State street, handed him a loan-shark assignment-claim for $14.40 pinned to this curt notice of dismissal:

"Boston, June 22, 1911.

"E. J. Brice, Boston, Mass.—Your services will not be required after June 30.

"C. A. RICHARDSON,
"Manager."

Brice declares that his summary dismissal was obtained by the loan sharks because he had, a few weeks previously, appeared before the Committee on Banks and Banking at the Legislature and told what he knew about their practices. In support of this assertion, he declares that the loan sharks vowed they "would get" him for "peaching."

He further asserts that the firm which filed this assignment claim with Manager Richardson knew that they couldn't collect the money in question (legally), he having notified them a few days before that he had filed a petition in bankruptcy in an attempt to rid himself of all loan shark burdens.

"But when I told them that the courts of the State would see that I got my rights, and that they would protect me," he said to a reporter of the AMERICAN, "they replied: 'To hell with the courts! We'll get you through your boss!' I guess they knew what they were talking about, for their assignment-claim was dated June 14, while my notice of dismissal was dated June 22."

In Clutches of Nine.

Brice is a boyish looking young fellow, and he presented a dejected appearance when relating his loan shark experience. He declared that his only hope of earning an honest living lies in the possibility of finding employment with someone who will refuse to pay any attention to the threats of his loan-shark persecutors. Failing in that, he will be compelled to assume a fictitious name and go into hiding in some other State.

Following his acceptance of the initial $5 loan, he says, so far as he is able to figure it out, the only other money he ever got (clear) from the nine loan sharks he did business with was one loan of $10 and another of [illegible]. Once caught in the endless circle of loan-shark traps, he had to effect new loans to pay off the old notes, interspersed with renewals, fee charges and other usurious practices.

Although getting a salary of $12 a week, he became so hopelessly involved in debt that when he filed a petition in bankruptcy he was paying out $9.55 a week in reimbursement fees and was still owing more than $200.

So desperate was his position at that time that, while he had charge of thirty-five messenger boys whose pay ranged from $4 to $9 a week, he himself only had $3.45 a week to live on after squaring his weekly account with the merciless loan sharks.

Is Made a Martyr.

The young man feels the loss of his position very keenly, notwithstanding the fact that he had been reduced to such a deplorable condition. He has worked his way up from a messenger boy since entering the Postal Telegraph Company's employ eight years ago.

"I never realized what I was doing until the end came," he said. "Even now, I believe that I should have managed to get out of it without losing my position if I had not tried to save other young fellows from getting caught in like traps by telling the Committee on Banks and Banking how the loan sharks had bled me during the last two years.

"But they threatened to 'get' me, and they have. And now, I don't know how I am going to live, for they'll 'get' me again, no matter where I go, unless I manage to elude them by assuming another name and get work in some other State."

Before going to that extreme, however, he said that he intended to appeal to the officers of the Boston Chamber of Commerce to ask for his reinstatement with the Postal Telegraph Company.

JUDGE NAMES RECEIVER

Business of Washington Street Concerns to Be Wound Up.

Lee M. Friedman has been appointed by Judge Dodge in the United States District Court receiver for Margaret G. O'Callaghan, doing business as the O'Callaghan Cloak & Suit Company in Washington street, which failed with liabilities of $80,000 and assets of about $50,000. He filed a bond of $50,000.

Judge Dodge also appointed E. G. Loomis as receiver for the Adams Cloak Suit & Fur Company, West and Washington streets, which was forced into bankruptcy with assets of $25,000 and liabilities of $35,000.

4,000 AT GARDEN PARTY.

St. Monica's Church Has Fete at Locust Street Grounds.

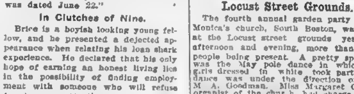
The fourth annual garden party of St. Monica's church, South Boston, was held at the Locust street grounds yesterday afternoon and evening, more than 4,000 people being present. A pretty spectacle was the May pole dance in which 100 girls dressed in white took part. The dance was under the direction of Mrs. M. A. Goodman. Miss Margaret Conroy, organist of the church, had charge of the singing. In the evening there was a band concert, followed by dancing.

CONFIDENCE

All dealings with the public are based upon confidence. If I can gain the confidence of the public I will be successful in any line. If I lack the confidence of the public, then I must fail—sooner or later.

For over 20 years I have been a funeral undertaker in southern New England. I have earned the reputation of conducting funerals in a most dignified way—with finer appointments—and more excellent and fitting handling of the entire burial services than other undertakers.

I have gained public confidence and hold it because I have never abused it—never taken advantage of the one who must pay the bills—never overcharged. The prices for my services run 40 to 60 per cent. less than the prices of the Undertaking Trust.



This Beautiful Black Broadcloth Casket, trimmed with six silver and cloth handles, silver name plate, engraved, satin lined. Trust price $65 to $75, my independent price **$35**

GRAHAM SPECIAL $75 FUNERAL

The above casket as described, strong outside box, laying out, shaving, bathing and dressing remains, embalming, pedestals, rugs, chairs, floral piece or crepe for door, candlestick and candles when required, elegant hearse, two coaches, advertising death in newspaper, opening grave, personal services in arranging and conducting funeral with attendants, and free use of parlors. This funeral duplicated by any other undertaker would cost not less than $150.

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THE INDEPENDENT UNDERTAKER
1770 Washington St. Opp. Northampton Street "L" Station

WELL! WELL!! WELL!!! THERE THEY GO AGAIN - YANKEE GLOOMS BEAT RED SOX JOYS—NO FOURTH PLACE TO-DAY

Ha! Ha! There's old Russell Ford on the horizon. What wonder the Red Sox hearts fail!

But, stay! Hap Ky ns and bless Yerkes square throughout ... and the Speed Boys jump out in front with ... for joy.

SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1911

Boston American

Sporting Section

RECORDS BROKEN IN BIG A. A. U. CONTESTS AT PITTSBURG

Mel Sheppard Comes Back and Smashes Old Mark in 880-Yard Run, with Clubmate Close on His Heels for Second

Kiviat and Hedlund Have Hot Battle for Honors in Mile Run, With the New York Boy Winning and Setting Up New Time

PITTSBURG, July 1.—Twenty-five thousand followers of wearers of the spike shoes turned out this afternoon at Forbes Field to witness the senior events of the annual field and track meet of the National Amateur Athletic Union which was conducted under the auspices of the Pittsburg Press. Records, one of which has stood since 1897, were fractured by athletes who came from the North, South, East and West.

Over 100 men, frail and sturdy, battled on the cinder path and field for the highest honors in the athletic world. Never before in the history of Pittsburg has such a large and representative body of athletes responded to an event of this kind, conducted here.

To C. F. Sundlear of the Olympic Club of San Francisco goes the honor of smashing the world's best record for the Javelin throw. The slender steel tipped wand hurled through the air 165 20 feet before it finally buried its head in the turf the first time the brawny armed Californian attempted the feat. No wonder the carowd yelled with delight.

Many Records Broken.

The new A. A. U. championship records form a brilliant trio of victories, consisting of the mile run, won by A. R. Kiviat of the Irish-American Athletic Club, in 4m. 19 3-5s; the 880 yards run, won by Melvin W. Sheppard of the Irish-American Athletic Club in 1m 54 1-5s.

The 56-pound weight throw, won by P. McDonald, also of the Irish-American Athletic Club, the distance being 38 feet 9½ inches. These were the features of a long program of field and track events that were encrusted with brilliant achievements and which kept the immense crowd in a commotion of enthusiasm from start to finish.

Irish-American A. C. First.

Following are the official scores of the clubs competing in the senior championships.

Irish-American A. C., 58; New York A. C., 28; Seattle A. C., 12; Olympic Club, 11; East Boston A. A., 7; Cleveland A. C., 7; Kansas City A. C., 6; Chicago A. A., 6; unattached (9), 52; P. A. A., 3; Brooklyn C. A. A. S., 3; Chicago University, 3; Ulinn A. C., 3; South Boston A. C. 1.

Albel Kiviat and Oscar Hedlund met again in the mile event and as usual the New York boy just pulled out the winner. Hedlund was strong throughout the race and pushed Kiviat to the limit and the result was that a new record was set up. Kiviat won the race in 4m. 19 3-5s.

Gwinne Henry, unattached, captured the first event of the program, the 100-yard dash. His time was ten seconds flat. His most dangerous rival, Jim Rosenberger, of the Irish Americans, finished second and W. Martin of the Seattle A. C. was third.

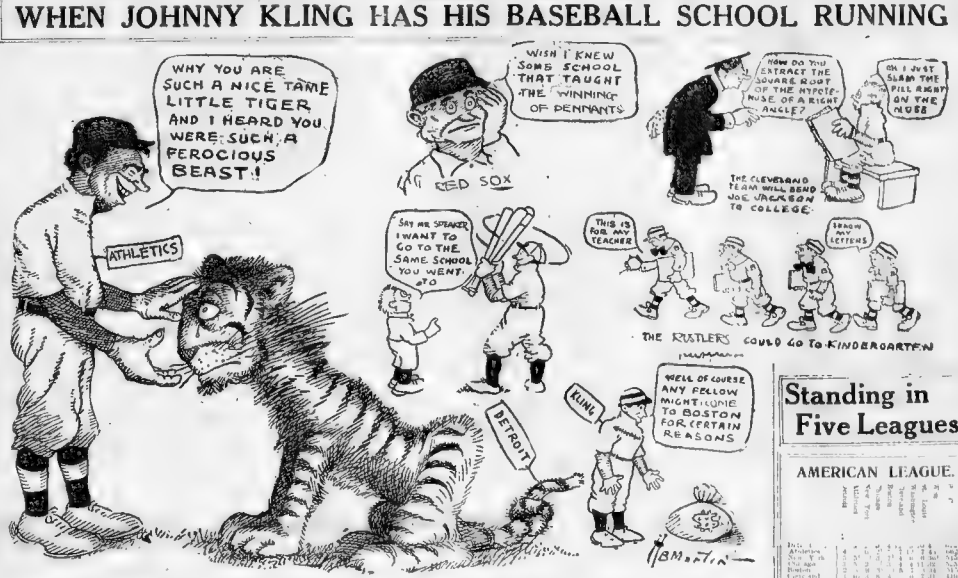
Pat McDonald of the I. A. A. C. threw the fifty-six to a new record, the distance of 38 feet 9½ inches, bettering John Flanagan's throw by 1⅞ inches.

Ollie Snedgrar of the Olympic A. C. of San Francisco, made a record javelin throw of 165 20-100 feet. The former record was 163 feet 1 inch.

Babcock, the New York A. C. crack, had a narrow escape from serious injury in the pole vault when the pole broke. In an attempt to clear the bar at twelve

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

WHEN JOHNNY KLING HAS HIS BASEBALL SCHOOL RUNNING


WHY YOU ARE SUCH A NICE TAME LITTLE TIGER AND I HEARD YOU WERE SUCH A FEROCIOUS BEAST!
ATHLETICS
DETROIT
I WISH I KNEW SOME SCHOOL THAT TAUGHT THE WINNING OF PENNANTS
RED SOX
HOW DO YOU EXTRACT THE HYPOTENUSE OF A RIGHT ANGLE?
OH I JUST SLAM THE PILL RIGHT ON THE NOSE
THE CLEVELAND TEAM WILL SEND JOE JACKSON TO COLLEGE.
SAY MR SPEAKER I WANT TO GO TO THE SAME SCHOOL YOU WENT TO
THIS IS FOR TEACHER
BRING ANY LETTERS
THE RUSTLERS COULD GO TO KINDERGARTEN
KLING
WELL OF COURSE ANY FELLOW MIGHT LOSE TO BOSTON FOR CERTAIN REASONS
BOSTON

BOSTON BOAT LEADS $1,000 OCEAN RACE

NEW LONDON, Ct., July 1.—The first ocean race of its kind ever sailed under the direction of the Eastern Yacht Club of Marblehead, Mass., started at 4 20 from here to-day; a race around Cape Cod, 165 miles to Marblehead for a trophy of $1,000, a solid gold cup presented by Commodore E. Louis Clark of the Eastern Club.

This race brought together one of the biggest fleets of racing schooners and sloops that has ever assembled in this harbor for a race. For the most part, the boats had been down to the Harvard Yale boat race, and will race around the cape for this trophy and several other cups offered by members of the Eastern Club to be ready for the annual regatta of the club on July 4 at Marblehead, the big racing event of the year along the Massachusetts coast.

Attractive Prizes Offered.

It will be the first time in twenty years, that any New York schooners and sloops have raced off Marblehead, and the trophies offered have made it an attraction well worth taking a trip over the shoals and down the coast.

This race brought together several big schooners that have met but a few times this season, and it will be a good test of their racing abilities.

The Queen, now known as the Irolita, was found at the starting line ready to meet the new Iselin schooner Enchantress and the Fiant schooner Elena. The captains of the schooners, yawls and sloops that were to start in this race were called aboard the schooner Emerald flagship of the Eastern Yacht Club, at noon and the details of the race were discussed. It was agreed that all yachts in the race would not use spinnakers during the night. All other sails were allowable.

Vagrant Takes Start.

Much jockeying for the line took place between the Vagrant, Elena, Enchantress, Irolita and Savarona, with the Vagrant taking the weather berth, the Elena hugging her quarter. A stiff southwest wind was blowing and was holding fair. The boats in both classes shook out the canvas they could carry and went down the Sound at a ten-mile clip. If the wind holds strong and fair, the finish of Marblehead Rock ought to be made early to-morrow night.

The starters were schooners Vagrant, R. E. Vanderbilt; Enchantress, William E. Iselin; schooner Elena, Morton F. Plant, schooner Venona, E. J. Bliss, schooner Setauna, C. Howard Clark; schooner Vision, H. A. Morse; schooner Irolita, C. Howard Clark; schooner Seafox, schooner Wayfarer, schooner Seneca, Demorest Lloyd, sloop Avenger, Daniel Bacon, jawl Rainbow, schooner Margaret, sloop Adventuress, sloop Arcadia II, and Sylvia.

Nine miles from Sarah's Ledge, the starting point, the Enchantress had taken a lead of one minute and fifty seconds.

Frank Chance Collapses, Is Out of Game

CINCINNATI, July 1.—Chicago's champion Cubs will make their next Eastern trip minus the services of Manager Frank Chance. If the peerless leader keeps a promise made to the physician who attended him following his collapse before Saturday's game. Chance was advised to forget all about baseball for two or three weeks, and said he would retire to some quiet place for that length of time.

Chance collapsed just after he handed Umpire Klem the Cubs line-up for to-day's game. Walking back towards the Chicago bench, Chance dropped over on one of the benches in a dead faint. Trainers Martin of the Reds and Semmons of the Cubs rushed to his aid. After recovering consciousness, Chance went to the clubhouse, where a physician attended him.

It is not likely that Chance will ever play regularly again. He is subject to dizzy spells and severe headaches which make it dangerous for him to try to play.

GOULETTE WINS RACE.

Beats McFarland — Collins Defeats Nat Butler.

Al Goulette defeated Floyd McFarland in a special match race at the Revere track last night, winning in straight heats. The first race was a half mile sprint and was won by Goulette in 1m. 24 1-5s. The second heat was a pursuit race, and it was captured by the speedy Goulette in 4m. 57 3-5s.

The twenty-mile motor paced race between Elmer Collins of Lynn and Butler was won by the former in 20m. 54s.

At the firing of the starter's gun, Butler jumped into the lead setting a terrific pace. Butler held the lead until the seventh mile when Elmer Collins let out one of his famous sprints, and took the lead. From then until the end, the race was a merry duel between these two great players with Butler making desperate efforts to regain the lead, but Collins would not be denied and crossed the line a winner.

While Turville won the half mile handicap with Comer second and R. Kneeran third, Turville's time was 2m 29s.

The two mile handicap was won by Cutter. Second place was captured by Rolland.

COMPANY K LOSES.

Company C Wins the Butler Cup.

LOWELL, July 1.—Company C, Sixth Regiment, M. V. M., defeated Company K of this city in a rifle match at Bryant Range this afternoon, 626 to 592, in the monthly shoot for the Butler Cup. Lieutenant Harold Patten of Company C led for the Parker Cup. His total was 67,

GIANTS SLAUGHTER RUSTLER PITCHERS

By SAM CRANE.

The Giants had an easy time in defeating the Rustlers this afternoon. The batting of the home team was very heavy and timely, the first nine base hits resulting in a total of twenty two bases. Devore got off two home runs, one into the right field stand and the other to deep centre.

Matters started off in the box for Boston, Devore, the giants took to his delivery very well. He start Devore led off with his third home run. Doyle walked and Snodgrass sent both home with a long double to left. Snodgrass got around when Steinfeldt missed Sweeney's throw. Steinfeldt had his hand hurt on the play and was obliged to retire. This caused a shift in the Rustlers line-up Huston going to third, Jones to centre and Kaiser to left. This did not weaken the infield any, for Huston played a great game at third.

In the third inning after Snodgrass and Murray doubled in succession, Manager Dooin of Matteen out of the box and substituted Gaffin, but this change failed to choke off the Giants, who had a big thing day, and would probably have pummeled any pitcher. The final score was Giants 9, Boston 1.

The fielders' lonesome tally was made in the third inning, when Sweeney singled, went to second on Devore's catch of Tenney's fly and scored on Herzog's single to left. Marquard was hit freely by the Rustlers, but he kept the dozen hits well scattered, and when singles meant runs he tightened up strongly. There were few errors made by either team, considering the many showers of wallops.

In one was the thrilling star of the contest, as well as the slaughter in which he made four hits, and several of his catches were in the sensational order.

BOSTON.

	ab.	r.	lb.	po.	a.	e.
Tenney, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Gowdy, c	4	0	0	5	1	0
Lewis, rf	4	0	1	4	1	0
Mann, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Huston, 1f	4	0	0	3	0	0
Jones, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Kaiser, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Steinfeldt, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Evans, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Gaffin, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilhelm, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Packer, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	3	21	11	0

NEW YORK.

	ab.	r.	lb.	po.	a.	e.
Devore, lf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Doyle, 2b	3	1	1	1	5	0
Snodgrass, cf	3	2	2	2	0	0
Murray, rf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Merkle, 1b	3	0	2	9	0	0
Meyers, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Sweeney, 3b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Herzog, ss	3	0	1	1	3	0
Marquard, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	27	6	10	27	9	0

New York	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	6—9
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—1

Two-base hits—Snodgrass 2, Devore, Meyers. Three-base hits—Devore, Doyle. Home runs—Devore 2. Stolen bases—Devore, Doyle, Snodgrass, Murray, Merkle, Herzog. Sacrifice hits—Meyers, Marquard. Left on bases—New York 8, Boston 5. Base on balls—Off Marquard 1, off Gaffin 1, off Packer 1. Struck out—By Gaffin 1, by Marquard 7, by Wilhelm 1, by Tenney. Hit by pitched ball—By Griffin (Devore). Umpires—Finneran and Klem. Time—1h. 55m. Attendance—16,000.

Quakers Win 11 Inning Game But Dooin Is Hurt

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 1.—Charley Dooin, manager of the Phillies, who are first place contenders, is so seriously injured that he may not be able to appear in a game for weeks. The easy manager, captain of the Phillies is badly crushed to go into the game with Brooklyn, and it was evident that the Dodgers would win the game. For ten days Dooin had been limping about with a bad leg, but notwithstanding this he thought he could pull the Phillies out of a tight and won the game.

The very first ball pitched after Dooin had donned the mask, hit the game little manager on his bad leg. Although he managed to finish the game, he suffered excruciating pain.

To-day Dooin announced that he is about to go on a scouting trip. He has denied the report that he is incapacitated and declared he would be able to play behind the bat within a few days.

"I was hurt because I wrenched my leg a little," said Dooin, "so no reason why I should remain out of the game. We are going to hustle to win from New York and even though I am not behind the bat we will win anyway."

LILLEY WINS RACE.

Does Ten Miles at Pinehurst in 1h. 3m. 30s.

WORCESTER, Mass., July 1.—Thomas Lilley of the North Dorchester Athletic Club won the ten-mile Marathon race which was the big feature of the annual Field Day at Pinehurst. Lilley's time was held to-day at Pinehurst. His time was 1h. 3m. 30s. H. F. Pickett of the Brookline Gym was a close second, with William Brown of the Ottawa Athletic Club of Cherry Valley, third, Warren H. Wood, Clinton, fourth; Arthur McGlone, Natick, fifth, and Mikka Aleva, of the Finnish Athletic Club of Worcester, sixth.

The Pinehurst Athletic Association defeated the Worcester Police Baseball team by the score of 11 to 1.

TIED IN 13TH INNING.

Rockland and Bridgewater Make Four Runs Each.

BROCKTON, July 1.—Rockland and Bridgewater played a 4-4 tie in thirteen innings in the Trolley League this afternoon at Rockland, the game being called on account of darkness. The game was well played and the teams were evenly matched. The Bridgewater boys outhit the home team but sharp fielding prevented runs. The score by innings

	H	E
Rockland	4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4	9 4
Bridgew'r	0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4	14 4

Batteries—Mc'grow, Drake and Burke, Bentley and Brown.

Whitman trounced up the league leaders, Middleboro, 8 to 2.

Standing in Five Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Detroit	41	27	.603
Athletics	41	28	.594
Washington	39	30	.565
Boston	36	32	.529
Cleveland	34	34	.500
New York	32	36	.471
Chicago	29	39	.426
St. Louis	25	43	.368

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	47	24	.662
Pittsburg	44	28	.611
Chicago	41	30	.577
Cincinnati	39	32	.549
Philadelphia	36	36	.500
Brooklyn	31	41	.431
Boston	27	46	.370
St. Louis	23	49	.319

N. E. LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Lowell	41	27	.603
Worcester	40	28	.588
Lawrence	38	29	.567
Lynn	37	31	.544
New Bedford	33	34	.493
Brockton	32	36	.471
Haverhill	31	37	.456
Fall River	27	40	.403
Portland	26	41	.388

EASTERN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Providence	46	24	.657
Jersey City	39	33	.542
Newark	38	35	.520
Toronto	36	35	.507
Buffalo	34	36	.486
Montreal	33	37	.471
Rochester	32	38	.457
Baltimore	31	39	.443
Syracuse	29	41	.414
Providence	24	46	.343

CONN. LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Hartford	32	22	.593
New Haven	29	26	.527
Waterbury	28	26	.519
Springfield	27	27	.500
Bridgeport	26	28	.481
Torrington	25	29	.463
Meriden	24	30	.444
Waterbury	17	37	.315

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York 8, Red Sox 2.
Detroit 8, St. Louis 0.
Athletics 13, Washington 8.
Cleveland 5, Chicago 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 9, Boston 1.
Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 7. (11 innings)
Chicago 8, Cincinnati 0.
St. Louis 3, Pittsburg 2.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Fall River 7, Lowell 2.
New Bedford 6, Lawrence 0.
Haverhill 9, Worcester 4.
Lynn 8, Brockton 3. (1st game)
Lynn 10, Brockton 6 (12nd game).

EASTERN LEAGUE

Toronto 8, Buffalo 3. (first game)
Montreal 6, Rochester 3 (innerning).
Rochester 14, Montreal 11, 2nd game
Buffalo 4, Toronto 4 (innerning).
Newark 4, Providence 3 (1st game).
Newark 8, Providence 3. 2nd game).
Baltimore 7, Jersey City 5 (1st game).
Baltimore 7, Jersey City 5 (1st game).

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.

New Britain 3, Hartford 1.
New Britain 3, Waterbury 0.
Bridgeport 5, Springfield 4.

RED SOX BEATEN BY BLOW-UP IN THIRD INNING

Yankees Drive Collins From the Box, Moser Replaces Him and Six Runs Are Tallied Against Boston Speed Boys

Speaker Strikes Out Twice and Is Removed From the Bench by the Umpire; Nagel Finishes the Game and Makes Good

[illegible] Upon for John J. [illegible] of all Saturday games, for it seems the jinx works over time in getting the goats of the Red Sox as [illegible] of the week. [illegible] trated by the Yankees carrying off the encounter of yesterday, of 8 to 2

Of course, we'll have to stagger along with the regular week end game with the hope that Dame Fortune may see fit to smile otherwise than in the manner she has done in the past and with the hope, too, that the players on the home team may be called to duty handling ivy better baseball on the sixth day than they have been putting up for the edification of the loyal fans recently.

The fans may [illegible] fault of Saturday [illegible] [illegible] Tregloan [illegible] in addition [illegible], while others [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] that Manager Dodo [illegible] fault but it's a good bet that were any of the fans kicking the most to have the positions of either of the men mentioned in running the Red Sox they would have the hardest job of their career.

10,000 Turn Out to See Game.

Well, here is the baseball game that the 10,815 fans saw, applauded, derided [illegible] Ray Collins was the [illegible] out to face the Yankees, his opponent in the box being the much-touted star of Russel Ford.

[illegible] the first couple of innings Collins certainly looked like he was to be the hero, only six of the Yankees faced him in these two sessions, of which three swung their bats at deceptive curves that placed them in the strikeout column.

Now as sure as the world, Collins wanted to do his best, but it must have been the Saturday jinx that strolled on the diamond in the third, for the way that four of local players working for Hal Chase [illegible] out to face the Yankees, his opponent in the box being the much-touted star of Russel Ford.

[illegible] the first couple of innings Collins certainly looked like he was to be the hero, only six of the Yankees faced him in these two sessions, of which three swung their bats at deceptive curves that placed them in the strikeout column.

Now as sure as the world, Collins wanted to do his best, but it must have been the Saturday jinx that strolled on the diamond in the third, for the way that four of local players working for Hal Chase [illegible] and the ball made [illegible] by Baker scoring, and then came more hits, by Wolter, Hartzell and Cree.

At this stage of the proceedings Donovan recalled Collins' work and substituted Jack Moser, who was just arching to get even with the Yanks for the pounding they had handed to him in the initial innings of Friday's game.

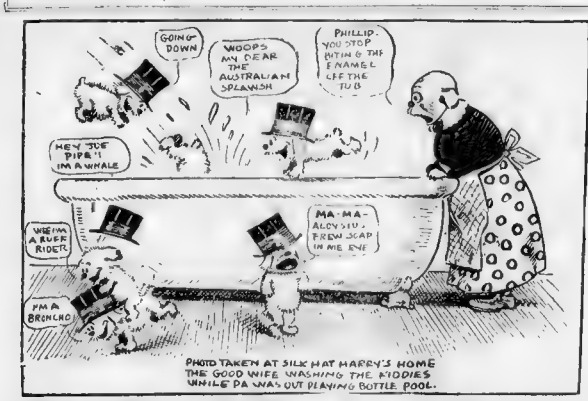
The very first thing that was passed to Moser was a single from the bat of Knight, though in justice to Moser, it should be stated that the hit should have been an out Yerkes and Pratt got mixed up as to which would have the credit of gathering in the fly, both acting the alfonse in allowing the ball to land safely between them. This permitted still another run to come over, and then Chase swatted out a single, which sent in another tally.

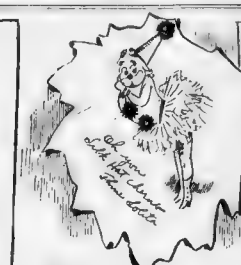
Away down in the heart of the manager of the New Yorkers is a soft spot, for he readily tried to pitch the second big game of the season to catch the Chase party for the third out. The result of the inning was seven hits netting six runs.

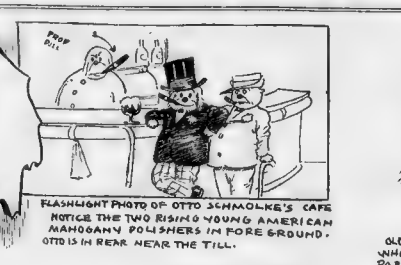
Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

By TAD

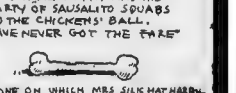






FEMININE STRIDE FOUND IN HARRY'S POCKET. DEFENDANT DECLARES THAT SHOE WAS WORN BY FEDINCK. SAYS LATTER WILL WEAR NO OTHER KIND. FRENCHMEN ARE QUEER ABOUT SOME THINGS.

OLD DAVE FINN THE CABMAN WHO PROVE HARRY AND HIS PA RAN OF SAUSALITO SQUABS TO THE CHICKENS' BALL. DAVE NEVER GOT THE FARE



BONE ON WHICH MRS SILK HAT HARRY AND KIDDIES LIVED ON FOR ONE WEEK.

JOHNSON BLOWS UP AND ATHLETICS WIN

Mack's Men Trounce the Great Pitcher in 13 to 8 Game.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1.—In a heavy hitting game the Athletics defeated the Nationals here this afternoon, 13 to 8, taking the series 3 games to 2. The Athletics' victory was a costly one as Eddie Collins, the champion great second baseman, dislocated his left elbow in a collision with Murphy, when both chased a short fly in right field during the second inning. A physician said that Collins might be out of the game for two weeks.

It looked like the Nationals had the game won for when the sixth opened Washington was ahead by three runs and Coombs was getting bunched regularly but Walter Johnson went all to pieces in the sixth. A home run, triple, two doubles, and a single scored seven runs and put the game on ice for the Macks.

Coombs was relieved by Bentley in the seventh and the Indian was in fine form. The hitting of Baker, and Meinnis featured the game. The score:

WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Lynch, rf	5	2	2	0	0	1
Foster, 3b	5	2	3	1	2	0
Gandil, 1b	5	1	1	10	1	0
Milan, cf	4	1	0	1	0	0
McBride, ss	4	0	1	3	1	0
Ainsmith, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Johnson, p	4	1	1	0	1	0
Bentley, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Coombs, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	34	8	12	27	7	1

Batted for Johnson in ninth.
Batted for Coombs in seventh.

PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Murphy, rf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Collins, cf	3	1	1	2	0	1
Baker, 3b	5	2	2	1	3	0
Meinnis, lf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Oldring, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walsh, 2b	4	1	1	3	3	0
McInnis, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Barry, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Lapp, c	4	0	1	10	1	0
Bender, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	7	11	32	11	1

Batted for Bender in ninth.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Washington	0	2	1	0	0	0	4	1	0
Philadelphia	0	2	1	0	0	0	2	0	0

Errors—Schaefler, Gandil, Walsh, Barry. Two-base hits—Foster, Baker, Meinnis, Cunningham, Lapp. Three-base hits—Johnson, Baker. Home runs—Baker, Meinnis. Stolen bases—Milan 2, Foster, Coombs, Walsh. Double plays—Foster, Gandil and McBride; Walsh, Barry and McInnis. Left on bases—Washington 7, Philadelphia 7. Bases on balls—Off Johnson 1, Bentley 1, Coombs 1, Bender 1. Struck out—By Johnson 2, Coombs 2, Bender 2. Hit by pitcher—By Coombs (Barry). Passed ball—Ainsmith. Time—2:15. Umpires—Dineen and Connolly.

LAJOIE'S BAT WINS GAME FOR CLEVELAND

SOMERS PARK, Cleveland, O., July 1.—With the score a tie and the bases filled with Nap pussyers in the eighth inning to day, Manager Stovall pushed Left Fielder Graney aside and asked Napoleon Lajoie to come to the bat. Larry had limped on the field before the game to see if he could play, after eight weeks in the hospital. Larry came in the first one and fouled. The second time he tried he made one of his old-time doubles to left and three runs came scooting over the plate. The game was a desperate battle indeed, two teams primed for victory, the struggle being

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	po	a	e
McIntyre, rf	5	0	2	3	1	0
Lord, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Chalmers, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Rodgers, 2b	4	1	1	0	4	0
Collins, 1b	4	0	2	5	1	0
Danforth, ss	4	0	2	1	3	0
Farrell, c	4	0	0	6	0	0
Benz, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	1	7	24	13	0

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Graney, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hale, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Turner, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Lajoie, 2b	4	1	2	2	3	0
Stovall, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Gardner, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Carisch, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Easterly, c	4	1	1	5	0	0
Kahler, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	3	4	24	10	0

Batted for Graney in ninth inning.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Cleveland	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0

Runs—Cleveland—Gragg, Olson, Lajoie, Turner, Easterly. Chicago—Rodgers. Two-base hits—Lajoie, Stovall. Sacrifice hits—Graney, Benz. Stolen bases—Gardner, Farrell. Double plays—Gardner and Stovall; Gragg, Lajoie and Stovall. Left on bases—Cleveland 7, Chicago 6. Bases on balls—Off Benz 4, Kahler 4. Struck out—By Benz 2, Kahler 4. Hit by pitcher—By Benz (Easterly). Time—1:50. Umpires—Evans and Hildebrand. Attendance—6,000.

WILLETT WINS HIS GAME AGAINST BROWNS

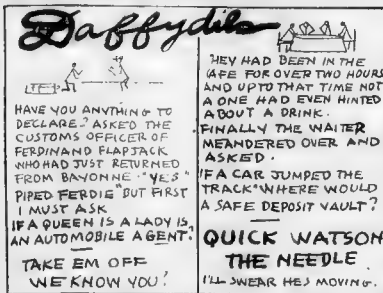
BENNETT PARK, Detroit, Mich., July 1.—Willett pitched magnificent ball and the Browns were never dangerous. Willett practically won his own game by two triplets, both of which Drake assisted him to convert into scores. Hamilton pitched well, but weakened in the eighth and was taken out and replaced by Mitchell. Detroit today included Jelleiffe, Klinz, formerly of Syracuse University, and Flint, of the Southern Michigan Club. The score:

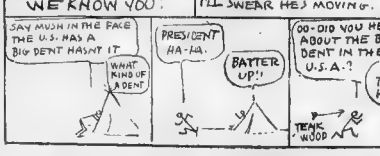
DETROIT	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Drake, rf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Jelleiffe, 2b	3	1	1	3	3	0
Crawford, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Cobb, cf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Klinz, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Stanage, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Dubuc, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Hamilton, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Mitchell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Willett, p	2	2	0	4	0	0
Totals	26	6	5	27	7	0

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Pratt, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hoffman, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Williams, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Austin, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Shotten, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Gedeon, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Severoid, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Agnew, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Wallace, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	0	1	24	10	0

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Runs—Jelle iff, Hamilton, Drake, Crawford, Cobb. Error—Cobb. Two-base hits—Drake, Crawford. Sacrifice hits—Shotten, Sacrifice fly—Drake. Double play—Hoffman, Gedeon and Severoid. Left on bases—Detroit 4, St. Louis 5. Bases on balls—Off Hamilton 1, Mitchell 1, Wallace 1. Hit by pitcher—By Willett 2 (Severoid, Williams). Struck out—By Willett 2, Hamilton 1, Mitchell 1, Wallace 2. Passed ball—Stanage. Time—1:40. Umpires—Dineen and Evans. Attendance—3,000.





SPRINGFIELD LOSES TO BRIDGEPORT NINE

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 1.—Bridgeport pounded three pitchers for 14 hits and 8 runs today, batting Springfield, 9 to 4. Walker pitched his fifth consecutive victory since joining the report. Creek's home run with the bases full was Springfield's feature, batting poorly with

BRIDGEPORT	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Lavin, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Lee, 2b	4	1	1	4	4	0
Lewis, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Hall, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Hoffman, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hinchman, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Kane, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Kelly, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Walker, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	4	6	24	11	0

SPRINGFIELD	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Lafitte, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Lavin, 2b	4	0	1	4	4	0
Lee, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hall, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hoffman, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hinchman, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Kane, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Kelly, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Walker, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	4	6	24	11	0

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Bridgeport	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9
Springfield	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4

Runs—Lavin, Lee, Lewis, Hall, Hinchman, Kane, Walker, Lafitte, Lavin. Two-base hits—Lee, Hall, Hinchman, Kane, Walker, Lafitte, Lavin. Three-base hits—Lee, Hall, Hinchman, Kane, Walker, Lafitte, Lavin. Home runs—Lee, Hall, Hinchman, Kane, Walker, Lafitte, Lavin. Stolen bases—Lee, Hall, Hinchman, Kane, Walker, Lafitte, Lavin. Double plays—Lee, Hall, Hinchman, Kane, Walker, Lafitte, Lavin. Left on bases—Bridgeport 7, Springfield 7. Bases on balls—Off Walker 1, Lafitte 1, Lavin 1, Lee 1, Hall 1, Hinchman 1, Kane 1, Walker 1. Struck out—By Walker 1, Lafitte 1, Lavin 1, Lee 1, Hall 1, Hinchman 1, Kane 1, Walker 1. Hit by pitcher—By Walker 1, Lafitte 1, Lavin 1, Lee 1, Hall 1, Hinchman 1, Kane 1, Walker 1. Time—1:50. Umpires—Lavin, Lee, Hall, Hinchman, Kane, Walker, Lafitte, Lavin. Attendance—3,000.

WATERBURY BLANKED BY NEW HAVEN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 1.—By bunching their hits in the fifth inning, New Haven scored three runs today, and Waterbury failed to do a single thing at the bat, the game ending 3 to 0. Features of the game were a running catch by Foster of New Haven and Regan around second. Score

WATERBURY	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Nelson, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Regan, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Hogan, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Nicholas, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Dolan, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Hickey, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Tierney, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Lapan, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Tierney, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	0	0	27	10	0

NEW HAVEN	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Nelson, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Regan, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	0
Hogan, cf	4	0	2	1	1	0
Nicholas, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Dolan, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Hickey, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Tierney, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Lapan, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Tierney, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	0	0	27	10	0

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
New Haven	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Waterbury	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Runs—Nelson, Regan, Hogan. Two-base hits—Nelson, Regan, Hogan. Sacrifice hits—Regan, Hogan, Dolan, Hickey, Tierney, Lapan. Sacrifice fly—Hickey. Left on bases—New Haven 4, Waterbury 4. Bases on balls—Off Tierney 1, Lapan 1. Struck out—By Tierney 2. Time—1:30. Umpires—Nichols and Powers.

HARTFORD EASY FOR NEW BRITAIN TEAM

NEW BRITAIN, Ct., July 1.—New Britain won from Hartford Saturday 3 to 1. The hits were bunched on Powers and a little of his weakness figured in the result. Some snappy work in the field by New Britain was an important factor in shutting off the tallies.

NEW BRITAIN	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Ryan, c	4	1	1	6	1	0
Schmidt, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Lennon, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Hoffman, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Hoffman, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lewis, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Lewis, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Powers, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	1	3	27	8	0

HARTFORD	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Ryan, c	4	0	0	6	1	0
Schmidt, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Lennon, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Hoffman, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Hoffman, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lewis, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Lewis, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Powers, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	1	3	27	8	0

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
New Britain	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Hartford	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Runs—Ryan, Lennon, Hoffman, Lewis. Two-base hits—Ryan, Lennon, Hoffman, Lewis. Three-base hits—Ryan, Lennon, Hoffman, Lewis. Home runs—Ryan, Lennon, Hoffman, Lewis. Stolen bases—Ryan, Lennon, Hoffman, Lewis. Double plays—Ryan, Lennon, Hoffman, Lewis. Left on bases—New Britain 7, Hartford 7. Bases on balls—Off Powers 1, Lennon 1, Hoffman 1, Lewis 1. Struck out—By Powers 1, Lennon 1, Hoffman 1, Lewis 1. Hit by pitcher—By Powers 1, Lennon 1, Hoffman 1, Lewis 1. Time—1:50. Umpires—Lavin, Lee, Hall, Hinchman, Kane, Walker, Lafitte, Lavin. Attendance—3,000.

RUNS MADE BY BIG LEAGUE TEAMS DURING THE WEEK

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
June 24 to July 1 inclusive.

CLUBS	Saturday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Total Runs
Athletics	...	7	2	7	6	11	5	5	...	...	...	...	...	...	43
Boston	...	3	7	3	6	3	4	4	...	...	...	...	...	...	30
Chicago	...	4	3	4	3	4	3	3	...	...	...	...	...	...	24
Cleveland	...	3	4	3	4	3	3	3	...	...	...	...	...	...	23
Detroit	...	4	3	4	3	4	3	3	...	...	...	...	...	...	24
New York	...	3	4	3	4	3	3	3	...	...	...	...	...	...	23
St. Louis	...	3	4	3	4	3	3	3	...	...	...	...	...	...	23
Washington	...	4	3	4	3	4	3	3	...	...	...	...	...	...	24
Total Runs	...	31	30	31	33	35	27	27	...	...	...	...	...	...	244
Games Played	...	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	...	...	...	...	...	...	64

Runs—No game. †Double header.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
June 24 to July 1 inclusive.

CLUBS	Saturday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Total Runs
Brooklyn	...	3	4	3	4	3	3	3	...	...	...	...	...	...	23
Chicago	...	4	3	4	3	4	3	3	...	...	...	...	...	...	24
Cincinnati	...	3	4	3	4	3	3	3	...	...	...	...	...	...	23
New York	...	4	3	4	3	4	3	3	...	...	...	...	...	...	24
Philadelphia	...	3	4	3	4	3	3	3	...	...	...	...	...	...	23
Pittsburg	...	4	3	4	3	4	3	3	...	...	...	...	...	...	24
St. Louis	...	3	4	3	4	3	3	3	...	...	...	...	...	...	23
Boston	...	4	3	4	3	4	3	3	...	...	...	...	...	...	24
Total Runs	...	28	28	28	28	28	24	24	...	...	...	...	...	...	208
Games Played	...	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	...	...	...	...	...	...	64

Runs—No game. †Double header.

THREE SOX PITCHERS FAIL TO STEM THE TIDE

Continued from First Page.

town took up other diversions, such as perusing the latest chasing the balls and strikes on Anderson with the "Singing Umpire" Egan and generally rooting all over the place.

Moser Stuck to His Job.

However, Moser stuck to his duty till after the seventh inning, when Nagle, the new comer from Pittsburg, was requested to show what he had. This shift was through triples by Daniels and Walter, and Cree's single in the seventh, batting produced two more runs for New York.

In the couple of sessions that Nagle twirled he made a very handsome showing. One single was made off him, that by Earl Gardner, but with this only scratch men faced him in two innings, and his snappy work in covering first in the ninth, when Larry Gardner pulled Hartzell's ground liner, which Myers left to infield bag uncovered to chase, made him a lot of friends in showing that he was up to the fine points of the game when they were presented to him.

The Red Sox made their couple of tallies, one each in the second and sixth. The first was through Yerkes' single and Sweeney's error after Yerkes had stolen second and went to third on Myer's beating out a bunt. In the sixth Hooper placed a Texas-leaguer for a single in right field, stole second, and came home when Lewis singled to left.

Cobb, by the way, the sixth saw Tris Speaker put out of the game by "Home Run" Egan. He heard a lot of noise coming from the Red Sox bench, and considered it as coming from Speaker.

Speaker is Canned.

"Away you go," he said, or words to that effect, and the king outfielder sauntered out of the gate. This caused a shift in the make-up of the outfield, Daniels going from left to the middle garden and Lewis taking Speaker's station.

Referring to Speaker, he has been batting in the toughest of luck lately. In yesterday's game, in three times to the bat, the first time he hit to Knight, who tossed the ball over to Chase at first, and the last couple of times he just simply fanned. To this up Speaker in this style made Ford a happy loan but the hard luck of Speaker is more particularly in his previous games of the week, when with men on bases he had been unfortunate enough to hit straight to some of the popping fielders.

However, it is well for the fans to realize that there is a new deck to be dealt this week, opening Monday, for the Sox meet Frank Washington, D. C., will be out for fourteen. The game is in Boston Thursday and Egan generally rooting all over it.

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hooper, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Hartzell, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Speaker, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Lewis, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Engle, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pratt, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoblitzell, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Yerkes, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Sweeney, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Thomas, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Wood, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	2	3	24	9	0

Batted for Wood in ninth.

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Daniels, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Hartzell, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Speaker, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Knight, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Chase, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Pratt, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Pratt, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Walter, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Nagle, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cree, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	1	3	27	8	0

BOSTON	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hooper, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Hartzell, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Speaker, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Lewis, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Engle, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pratt, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hoblitzell, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Yerkes, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Sweeney, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Thomas, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Wood, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	2	3	24	9	0

Batted for Wood in ninth.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Boston	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0

Three-base hits—Daniels, Walter. Stolen bases—Daniels, Speaker, Hooper, Yerkes, Lewis. Sacrifice hits—Hartzell, Speaker, Hooper, Sweeney. Double plays—Yerkes and Hoblitzell; Walter, Knight and Chase. Left on bases—New York 7, Boston 6. Bases on balls—Off Walter 1, Nagle 1, Wood 2. Struck out—By Walter 2, Nagle 1, Wood 3. Hit by pitcher—By Walter (Hoblitzell). Passed ball—Thomas. Time—1:50. Umpires—Egan and Hildebrand. Attendance—10,000.

Oaklands Victors.

The Oakland A. C. of the South End won from the East Boston White Sox on Frankfort street playgrounds, East Boston, 7 to 5. The features of the game were the pitching of Graves and the fielding and batting of Gains and Mugheen. Score by innings:

Oaklands	0	0	2	3	0	0	1	0	1	7
White Sox	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	5

Batteries—Graves and Fitzgerald; Parker and Colina.

Heffengers Swamped.

The Eagles Jrs. of Chelsea defeated the Heffenger A. A. of Brighton yesterday by the score of 19 to 4. Mat Cusick pitched good game for the winners, while the Eagles Jrs. batted Shepard and Sweeney for the losers.

Eagle Jrs	0	0	2	3	1	0	1	0	1	19
Heffgers A	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	0	0	4

Batteries—Eagles Jrs., McCormick and Buckley; Heffenger & A., Shepard and Sweeney.

PHILLIES WIN OUT IN THE 11TH INNING

Brooklyns Lose Hard Fought Game by Score of 8 to 7.

NATIONAL PARK, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 1.—Hans Loubert of the Phillies whipped a home run into the left field stands in the seventh inning, with Bobbie Paskert on first and the Dodgers were beaten by the score of, Philadelphia 8, Brooklyn 7.

Bob Dicking and Cy Barger were the starting battery, but they were bombed from the melee and George Chalmers and Ira Oeschger Nemo Rucker finished the fray. Score

PHILLIES	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Paskert, rf	6	1	2	0	0	0
Titus, cf	6	1	2	2	0	0
Luderus, 1b	5	1	2	10	0	0
Dooin, c	5	0	1	5	0	0
Knabe, 2b	5	0	1	2	3	0
Mayer, ss	5	0	0	2	3	0
Bancroft, 3b	5	0	0	1	3	0
Dicking, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Chalmers, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oeschger, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Rucker, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	3	8	22	10	0

Batted for Chalmers in seventh.
Batted for Rucker in eleventh.

BROOKLYN	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Daubert, 1b	5	1	1	11	0	0
Myers, lf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Stengel, rf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Wheat, cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Daly, 3b	5	0	0	1	2	0
Casey, 2b	5	0	0	2	3	0
Miller, ss	5	0	0	1	3	0
Meyers, c	4	0	1	6	1	0
Barger, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals

WOLGAST FIGHTS MORAN FOR A WORLD TITLE

Lightweight Championship at Stake in Battle to Be Fought Tuesday, at San Francisco; Wolgast Is Made the Favorite.

First Great Struggle for the Title Since Wolgast Won It from Nelson Year Ago; Moran Only Man Who Knocked Out "Bat"

ANOTHER world's pugilistic championship will be fought this Independence Day. Last year the battle for the heavyweight crown was fought. This year Ad Wolgast will meet Owen Moran and the lightweight title will be at stake. Wolgast will receive $12,500, win, lose or draw, while Moran will get a percentage of the receipts. There will probably be a 60,000 side bet.

The match will be the first international bout for a real championship for many years, and it will be closely watched by the box ng enthusiasts of two continents. Moran holds no title in this country or in England, but he is considered a champion by many of the boxing judges of this country, and all have agreed that Wolgast took on one of the hardest lightweights and one that is likely to start trouble in any of the twenty rounds, if the bout goes the limit.

Wolgast Is the Favorite.

Ad Wolgast, the Michigan farmer and boxer of the title, is the man that the American will watch. Ad won the title from Battling Nelson on Washington's Birthday, 1910, and has defended it successfully since. Shortly after winning the title Wolgast picked up bouts with several third-raters and injured his hands. He took a lay off of several months, and during that period the boxing fans and many lightweights, headed by Battling Nelson, began a country wide campaign against him, hailing him as the "cheese champion."

That was enough for Mr. Wolgast. Less than six months ago, with the laurels of "cheese champion" resting heavily upon his shoulders, Wolgast started out to show the boxing public that he was a real champion, and many of the lightweights who did get a match are sorry that he started.

The Michigan farmer began a campaign that led up to the battle that he will go into Tuesday. He took on "Knockout" Brown as a starter for six rounds in Philadelphia, and those were six hard rounds, too. Many of the critics favored Brown as having the better of the bout, but Wolgast was boxing at a disadvantage, for he was nursing injured arms. After that bout he was knocked by fighting rifles every where. Many of the sport writers, Packy McFarland, Owen Moran, Tommy Murphy and all the other lightweights rotated the champion and agreed that he would be beaten in his first bout against a live man with the championship at stake.

His second bout with the little Dutchman in New York was a repetition of the first. Brown held the champion off for rounds and again the critics favored Knockout, but they admitted that Wolgast did some heavy execution at the end of the bout.

After this battle he packed his grip and beat it for the coast, where he took on George Memsic for a twenty round go, but the quarrel came to an end in the fifth. He immediately signed up to meet Anton Lagrave one of the toughest and hardest lightweights on the coast, and put him away in the ninth.

Wolgast was just beginning to find his old form and the lightweights all over the country started to take notice. His stock boomed, his supporters doubled and many fight followers are just beginning to realize that he is a real fighter and one worthy of holding the lightweight title.

Tom Jones, Wolgast's manager then took his champion back to New York and had a ten-round bout with "One Round" Hogan, a lightweight from the Coast, who had made a great reputation by his quick knockouts and his clever bouts against "K. O." Brown, whom Wolgast could not stop. This was his third appearance in the ring in the East in one of those no-decision bouts, and he had made up his mind that it was about time that he got a decision. According to the "fans" of the Big City He did, and Mr. Hogan was sorry person. He started off like a hero- ess and in the second round the referee stopped the battle. After that bout he was hailed as a real champion.

Wolgast came back to the Big City and boxed Frankie Burns, a clever little fighter from the Golden State. Burns was puzzling, but the champion mulls got around him in the sixteenth round and put across the final wallop.

HILLS GROVE RACE TRACK
OPENING OF
New England Half Mile Circuit - - -
JULY 3rd-4-5-6-7
All the KINGS and QUEENS of the TURF PERFORMING
COME ON BOYS!
Races called at 1.30 Admission 50c

Oh Joy! Did You Get Your Order? Oh Gloom!

By T. E. Powers

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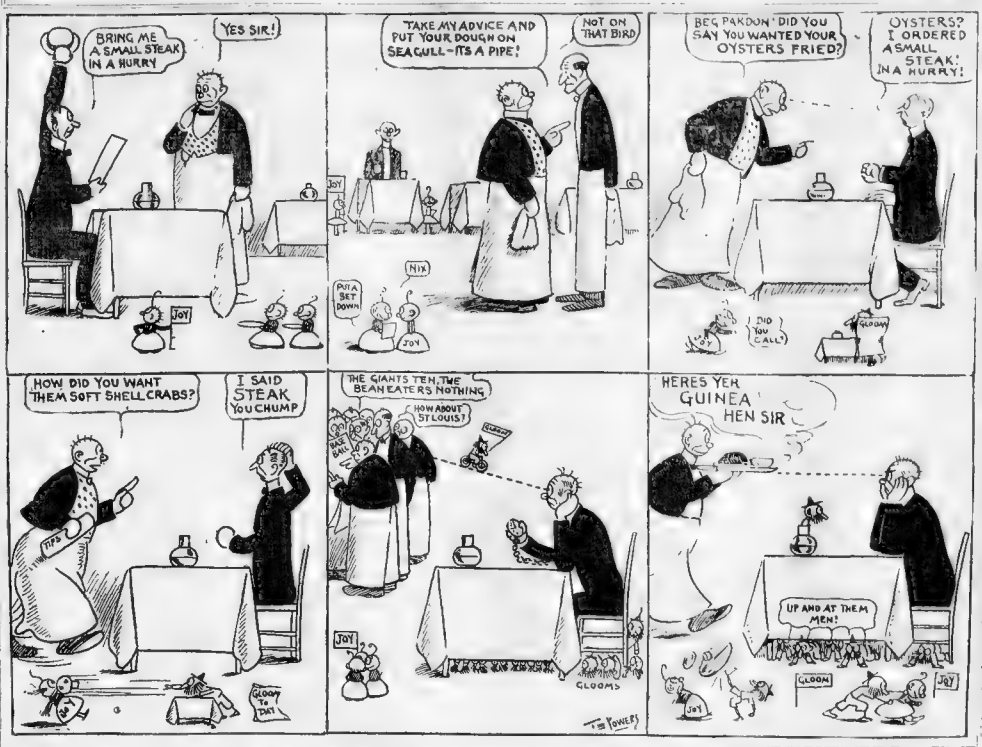

First Battle for Title

Moran in Wolgast's Way

Britisher Declares That He Will Take the Champion's Measure.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—The Moran-Wolgast clash at Jim Coffroth's arena to-morrow will be the first bona fide battle for the lightweight championship since the title holder sent Battling Nelson into oblivion over a year ago. With Moran out of the way, the little Dutchman from Milwaukee can claim a clear slate. And if Moran wins, there can be no disputing his right to the lightweight crown.

Both men are fit and full of confidence. "This is a sure thing," said Wolgast to-day. "Moran is not half so strong as he is being rated, and I'll win from him a whole lot easier than I did from Burns."

The Britisher was a spectator at that battle and saw young Frankie Burns take the count under the lingers of the Milwaukee's lunch of fives. Moran's sole reason for being there was that he wanted to get a line on Wolgast's present form.

"I will be the champion before the sun sets Tuesday," he said to-day. "I have analyzed Wolgast's style and will make it hot for him from the start. I will wear him down with busy punches and will drop him in about the fifteenth round, if not sooner. I never felt better in my life."

Moran went through a brief but fast workout at his quarters in Sau Rafael to-day. He looked the perfect boxer and his physical trim could not be better. He is neither undersized nor overtrained. He is drawn just right. He carries no fat on his square rugged frame, and when he moves he steps about as lightly as a cat. He doesn't believe in too much training, but keeps himself, as he expressed it, "feeling fit" between fights. Tex Kreling, who has been training Moran, declared his belief in his charge to-day, and opined that it would be "easy money."

Judging from the mental attitudes of the rival lightweights, a great scrap is due Tuesday, as both have proved themselves to be game to the last and not afraid to carry the fight to the enemy. Wolgast is the more roughandready of the two, but it is certain that Moran is the more finished in the art of hit and get away.

The men will stack up as about the same size, weight and build when they enter the ring Tuesday—both built well down from the ground, with their strength in their shoulders. Plenty of speed and ability to assimilate punishment are qualities possessed by both. Moran probably has the stronger willop, but that is offset by Wolgast's endurance and his almost unlimited stamina. The man who out-boxed Nelson, he is probably the best of the little fellows over a long route.

The fight will be decided inside the first fifteen rounds, if Wolgast faces Moran in the fifteenth, with the latter hung on to that point, the little Dutchman is almost certain to come out on top, but Moran's cleverness, combined with his fighting power—and a willop that put Joe Rivfer into "dreamland" may end it for any one of them, or they have total opposite to process. It looks like a toss-up, and one thing that left better to go than to see these little gladiators go to it. Fight fans have come all the way across the country for the battle, among them some of the best known sporting men of New York, Philadelphia and Chicago. The odds are even and much money has been placed on the event.

Critics who have visited the training camps of both Wolgast and Moran are pronouncing the Britton in better shape than his opponent. They do not intimate so say that the champion is not fit for the fighting battle that is anticipated promises to be, but Owen seems to be fresher and has wind less affected after a hard training siege.

Fans in large numbers flocked to the training camps to-day to size up the boxers. Being closer at hand, the Seal Rock House training quarters of Ad Wolgast, the little holder, held the larger crowd, but enough admirers of Owen Moran took the trip across the bay to Shannon's place in San Rafael to crowd the gymnasium uncomfortably.

BALDWIN DECLARES HE DEFEATED WELSH

MATTY BALDWIN and his manager, Alec McLean, arrived in Boston yesterday from their trip to the Coast, where the Charlestown lightweight boxed Freddie Welch. Matty did not get the decision that will go down in the "dope" book, but Matty believes he did win the decision of the Coast boxing fans and he has several good offers for other bouts. He will most likely pack his grip for the golden State next September.

Both McLean and Baldwin were much elated over the success of the trip and had a lot to say.

"Matty lost the referee's decision, but you should have seen the great ovation Baldwin received from eight of the ten thousand people present," said Manager McLean. "Welch was very fast and clever and got in many light punches, but Matty scored nearly as many times as the Englishman and he did more execution in one punch than Welch did in three, and that is what counts."

Crowd Was Dissatisfied.

"Matty was strong in a right-cross to the head and jaw and he got many in on Welch's body. At the finish of the bout Welch was hanging on Matty and, in fact, when the final gong rang the referee waited over and took hold of Welch's arm when it was dropping feet around Matty's body to hold it up, signifying that he was the winner. Mighty per cent. of the people stood up and yelled for a fair decision, showing their dissatisfaction with the decision.

"Matty has also much to say, and although he was the "beaten man he said that he was the most satisfied man in the ring to-day. When the final bell rang I was waiting for the big end, but it was to my surprise I got the opposite. The referee I expected was a draw, but I did get one thing that left better to me than the decision. I got one of the warmest receptions ever handed to a boxer in a Boston ring, and this statement was verified by every one of the 10,000 people who was there. I was the beat-up in body and face, but not in spirit. I received a reception at the ring a hotel man presented me with a silver loving cup, some shoe, and all in all it was a great reception even to a visitor.

Favor Wolgast-Baldwin Fight.

Baldwin and McLean stayed in the city a day or two after the bout and got the general opinion of the boxing men. The directors of the club which staged the bout were in session the next day when McLean went up to get his end of the purse. Tex Grant Wood, local boxing reposed, but it was voted that a Baldwin-Wolgast bout would draw more money as Baldwin had made a great many friends by his showing the day before.

Alec Coffroth, the well known boxing promoter, was after the ringside and said that Baldwin won the bout.

WHAT THE FIGHTERS SAY OF BIG BATTLE

WOLGAST WILLING TO BET $40,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—I will win Moran has stated that I have only one punch, so if Moran is so sure that I have only that one punch who hasn't he put up some money. Why, when he challenged he said that he would bet $5,000 to $10,000, but when we were matched he cancelled it or offered that side bet proposition. I stand to bet $40,000 at 10 to 6 that I will beat him, and last shows how confident I am.—*By Champion Wolgast.*

MORAN SAYS WOLGAST HASN'T A GOOD PUNCH.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—Ad Wolgast couldn't knock Battling Nelson down when he had him dazed in their fight on the coast and he failed to keel "One Round" Hogan over under similar conditions in New York, and I have come to the conclusion that he is shy of a good punch. I expect to be champion lightweight of the world on July 4, as I think the crown which Wolgast now wears will just about fit little Owen.—*By Owen Moran.*

McFARLAND MEETS YOUNG AHERN NEXT

CHICAGO, July 1.—Packey McFarland to-day finished work at O'Connell's gym, where he has been training for his ten pound battle with Young Ahern, the Gotham dancing master. They are billed to battle at Kenosha, Wis., Monday. And while that McFarland goes into training there is a boom at the Sixty street gym for Packey's speed, and classy boxers draw the spectators from all over. The appearance of Emil Thiry, Packey's trimmer, adds interest to the boxing bouts, for Emil walked the Kansas lad out his game for gridestone and there is no losing.

MOHA MEETS GARDNER.

Lowell Boxer in Great Shape for Boston Bout.

When Jimmy Gardner of Lowell enters the ring Thursday evening at the Armory to face Bob Moha of Mills Saloon in a twelve round bout, he will be in better physical condition than he has been for any boxer he has ever met. Gardner is capable of performing at his best, and Billy Papke for the first time in his career would remove all chances of him winning that chance, and he is looking nothing undone to be at his best. He boxed Frank Klaus when put in condition and suffered a defeat. The next time Gardner met Klaus it was a different story.

"Wild Bob" Moha is just the opposite to Gardner in build as well as in the style he adopts in the ring. He is only 5 feet 6 inches in height but what he lacks in size is made up in the breadth of his build. He is a second Joe Wolcott, when Wolcott was at his best. He is clever in his own peculiar style, having quick arms, he is compelled to get inside of his opponent in his record for the past year has been a few occasions. Young Loughery, Terry Martin, Tommy Quill, Hilliard Lang, Mike Twin Sullivan and Jimmy Tubby have all suffered defeat at his hands.

JULY FOURTH GREAT DAY FOR YACHTSMEN

Best of the Sailing and Power Racers Will Compete in These Waters.

With three open races at Marblehead, in which the cream of the racing fleets of the Eastern coast will participate, and the New England power and commercial craft races in Boston harbor, for classes of all kinds, July 4 will lead the fourth of July full of excitement.

The annual regatta of the Eastern Yacht Club is the most important event, and in this the club will hand many of the last seasons craft and those owned around the Hub from Nova Scotia to Marblehead for the Corinthian cup.

The Eastern Club sails an open race for boats over forty-six feet, and the Boston and Corinthian clubs will open races for all classes.

Marblehead harbor will be a gaily place with the two days already named there and the addition from New York and Narragansett Bay. The three big club houses of the Eastern, Corinthian and Boston clubs will be wide open for the entertainment of visiting yachtsmen, and all in all it will be a great day, if the weather is what the yachtsmen call good.

Power Boats Race Here.

Prominent among the classes in the power boat championship races in Boston Harbor on July 4 will be the Class A boats. Each of the Motor Boat Club of America, Eastern Yacht Club and Quincy Yacht Club have been at work for months perfecting power plants for this class, and to bring together some of the fastest power craft ever seen in Massachusetts waters. This committee is composed of Nathaniel L. Skeele, Arthur P. Hourse, L. I. Campbell, A. N. Hoag and W. H. Stearns.

The Class A boats that the races have been sailed in one day over an open course for a number of hours. The events have been sailed at the Charles River basin and off Winthrop, but this year the committee decided to make it a real race and selected a course of fifteen miles down the harbor with a start off Long Point, Quincy, then a run to Boston Light, through the West Way into Quincy and Hull bay, out of there, to Hull and up the harbor to the starting point. It will make an ideal course for everyone interested in power boating to witness or follow the race.

Fastest Power Boat.

This race decides what power boats of that class, from the speed boat to the big seagoing boat, are the fastest power boats in New England and gives them the right to the Governor's cup and a leg on it. A bronze trophy goes to the fastest speed boat.

Although a number of new boats of the Class A order and independent types will be in the running and speculation on the race and some records will undoubtedly be broken, Mr. Stearns has the right idea when he recommended for use during the race

And sailing Massachusetts Bay will be yacht races of the smaller cruise among the fleets of the Eastern Yacht Club, which go on at Marblehead, Quincy, Hingham, Winthrop and one at Beverly Harbor, by the Beverly Yacht Club and one-design class at Salem.

YACHTS RACE IN BAY.

Many Power and Sail Boats in Regatta.

The Dorchester Yacht Club held its first races of the season in Dorchester Bay yesterday afternoon. There were three classes, two for power and one for sailing craft.

The class A event for large power boats and six started in a 12 mile race. The prize boat was the Quelock, owned by J. Chase and Earl R. Cabed by H. Grant, was second.

Class B for small power boats had 10 entries. The Nyce owned by Harry Millard, finishing first, closely followed by P. Baldwin Shield.

There were nine entries in the sailing class, the winner being the Flirt, owned by Larry Bisbee, closely followed by the Jeanette, owned by Hubert Fish, and the Larry Ogrady, owned by Teddy Wein.

SARACEN, SEACOON AND ENDEAVOR WIN

Beverly Yacht Club Regatta Brings Out Many Yachts.

By J. F. McCLUSKY.

BUZZARDS BAY, July 1. The fleet of yachts which sailed out of the waters of the Beverly Yacht Club on Buzzards Bay this afternoon, although the wind was not the most favorable for a good fast race, yet the rivalry in each class, and especially the sonder, was keen.

There were many of the old stand by type in the first class this afternoon, the Peg, Gail, Nyce's craft, and R. W. Whitmore's craft.

The wind was blowing northeast at the start in the morning, but as soon as the starting gun was fired it shifted to south east by south and hit velocity diminished. This was not just what the heavy weather boats wanted, but they speed all their canvas and sped and reached all over the course on each leg.

The seven class was started over course at 1.10. This is a triangular course, [illegible]. Today the first leg gave the boats a chance to Run Inlet in a beat to the Buoy B to Buoy B Inlet was a run home.

The wind favorable to the [illegible] Whitmore's craft and Saracen and D. L. Whitemore's [illegible] were boats in this class.

The Wilson boat proved [illegible] light weather and finished two minutes ahead of the Saracen. Mr. Jernigin, who last year was a pennant winner, could not make better than third place.

The sonder class was sent out over the same course as the twenty one footers but did not meet as good time.

The old class the Peg, which has only been in the water for a short time, put up a good showing and made the finish of L. Stackpole's favorite boats [illegible] the race.

On the reach down the bay the sailing [illegible] Saracen went out for [illegible] gave the lift but were unsuccessful and had hard work to their finishing place.

The first leg on the course was [illegible] of a drifting quietly [illegible] one and although all the sonders [illegible] the finish line [illegible] the wind, their finish was a [illegible].

In the fifteen foot class, three were sent three starters. The racing, however, was [illegible] in the larger boats. These little craft were sent out over course [illegible] gave the boats a chance to the windward, to Bird Island, a close haul and a flight run home.

C. H. Fiske's Endeavor had the race [illegible] the threads in the water nearly [illegible] and the run home was fourteen minutes. Mr. Fiske's Endeavor will next race [illegible] Sidney Howgate's [illegible].

Miss Cudahan, however proved [illegible] in the larger boats. These boats [illegible]

"US BOYS"---As Far as We Know, Puggy Mullane Is Still King

By Tom McNamara

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The cutest game of base ball I ever saw by Queen Emily Morton

I do not remember just now what teams were playing but I am positive that I was sitting in the grand stand with two girl friends and I had on my lite blew waist with the purple inserton and my other skirt, the gray one, cut lite around the knees very plain, with just the faintest suggestion of a flair around the bottom. P.S. Oh my yes and I were a bunch of rubes too.

THE AUTHORESS IN HER NEW SPARROW TAILED SKIRT

If Puggy Mullane [illegible] he is not a king. Queen Emily insists that he is. Everybody else in the neighborhood sticks by the Queen. Perhaps it is all a well organized movement to get Puggy's goat. We never thought of that before. If it is, we take off our hats to whatever person started it for we never saw a klug more on plus and needles in our life.

While all this excitement that "Puggy" has a king with himself is going on, it is absolutely impossible to get any real baseball dope. We cannot waste very much more time or space on this royalty business, as our contract only calls for baseball.

Queen Emily Morton breaks into the baseball situation worth while printing in the paper. So far, we know that the Stanfish Giants and the Wasps are scheduled to play a championship series. Just when we do not know. If it comes to a pinch we will go directly to President Umpire and put in a good, strong kick. That might start things rolling again.

HARVARD PILGRIMS WIN AT PLYMOUTH

"Tessie" Hicks Fans 10 Cape Batsmen in a 3 to 2 Game.

PLYMOUTH, July 3.—The Pilgrims of Boston, the Old Harvard favorites, defeated the Plymouth Cordage Company team in one of the fastest games ever seen on the home grounds to-day. Hicks was in rare form, allowing but five hits and striking out ten batsmen.

The visitors' infield was like a stone wall and Wadsworth and Hayduck starred. Young Ward, the new pitcher secured by the Cordage team from Pawtucket, twirled a good game. He allowed [illegible] hits, but [illegible] in the pinches. Manager Mc[illegible] suggests Mc[illegible] errors, Ward himself being responsible for one wild throw to first [illegible]

	P.	C.	O.			PLYMOUTH				
	ab	r	b	p	o		ab	r	b	p	o
Reed 2b	3	1	1	9	2	Haydock 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Drew 1b	4	0	1	0	0	Ames c	4	0	1	0	12
Bonser cf	3	0	1	0	0	Simmons cf	3	0	1	0	2
Johnson rf	3	0	1	1	0	Dwyer 1f	4	0	1	0	0
Leahy c	4	1	1	0	0	Hicks p	4	0	0	0	0
Allen ss	4	0	0	3	3	Wadsworth ss	4	0	0	3	3
Targius p	3	0	1	0	1	Cox 2b	3	0	0	2	1
Ward rf	0	0	0	0	0	Hayduck 1b	4	0	0	9	0
Phillips	1	0	0	0	0	Ward p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	5	27	7	Totals	32	0	3	15	20

Harvard	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2
Plymouth	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Errors—Allen, Leahy, Hicks, Wadsworth, Cox, Hayduck 2, Ames, Simmons, Dwyer. Two-base hits—Reed, Leahy. Sacrifice hits—Targius, Ward, Haydock, Ames. Stolen bases—Reed, Bonser, Johnson, Leahy, Allen, Hicks. Bases on balls—Off Hicks 1, off Ward 1. Struck out—By Hicks 10, by Ward 1, by Targius 1. Hit by pitcher—By Hicks (Reed). Passed balls—Leahy, Ames. Left on bases—Harvard 7, Plymouth 5. Time—1:50. Umpire—Mahoney. Attendance—1,000.

FITCHBURG WINNER.

Beats York Beach Nine Easily by Score of 9 to 5.

FITCHBURG, July 1.—In a loosely played game this afternoon Fitchburg defeated York Beach 9 to 5. The features were the batting of Lewis and the base running of Devlin. The score.

	FITCHBURG.						YORK BEACH				
	ab	r	b	p	o		ab	r	b	p	o
Riley 2b	4	1	1	2	2	Dermody 2b	4	1	1	2	3
Hearn 1b	5	1	1	8	1	Smith 1b	4	0	1	9	0
Devlin ss	5	2	2	1	2	Hall ss	4	0	1	1	2
Wall cf	5	1	1	3	1	Sweet cf	4	0	0	2	0
Lewis rf	5	2	2	2	0	Hayes rf	4	0	0	0	0
Fay 3b	4	1	1	2	2	Lee c	4	0	1	6	1
Hanson c	4	1	1	6	1	Hanson p	3	0	0	0	1
Hanlon p	4	0	0	0	0	Hanlon p	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	40	9	9	24	9	Totals	34	1	4	20	8

Fitchburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2
York Beach	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Errors—Riley, Hearn, Devlin, Wall, Fay, Hanson, Hanlon, Dermody, Smith, Hall, Sweet, Hayes, Lee, Hanson. Two-base hits—Devlin, Lewis, Fay, Hanson, Hanlon, Dermody. Sacrifice hits—Riley, Hearn, Devlin, Wall, Lewis, Fay, Hanson, Hanlon, Dermody, Smith, Hall, Sweet, Hayes, Lee, Hanson. Stolen bases—Riley, Hearn, Devlin, Wall, Lewis, Fay, Hanson, Hanlon, Dermody, Smith, Hall, Sweet, Hayes, Lee, Hanson. Bases on balls—Off Hanlon 1, off Hanson 1. Struck out—By Hanlon 2, by Hanson 1. Hit by pitcher—By Hanlon (Hall). Passed balls—Hanson, Lee. Left on bases—Fitchburg 7, York Beach 5. Time—1:40. Umpire—Ryan. Attendance—400.

HANDCARS WIN.

Trim Colonial Baseball Club by 5 to 3.

LEOMINSTER, July 3.—The Handcar A. C. defeated the Colonial Baseball Club of Dorchester, 5 to 3, in a close and interesting game at the Old Trotting Park this afternoon. The features of the game were the base running of Pickford and a double play unassisted by McCann of the Handcars to Reno by Imbrie.

	HANDCARS.						COLONIALS.				
	ab	r	b	p	o		ab	r	b	p	o
Imbrie c	4	0	1	0	1	0	Reno 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Goulin 1b	3	0	0	0	8	0	Mahoney ss	4	0	0	1	2
Bennett ss	4	0	0	1	2	3	Sullivan 1b	4	0	0	8	0
Pickford 2b	4	1	1	2	2	0	Kennedy rf	4	0	0	0	0
Allaire rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	Hall cf	4	0	0	1	0
Richie cf	4	0	0	1	0	0	Leary 3b	4	0	0	1	1
Kennedy lf	4	0	0	1	0	0	Sullivan c	4	0	0	5	1
Handcar p	4	0	1	0	1	2	Colonials p	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	35	1	3	5	24	5	Totals	36	0	1	27	11

Handcar	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	5
Colonials	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3

Errors—Imbrie, Goulin, Bennett, Pickford, Allaire, Richie, Kennedy, Reno, Mahoney, Sullivan, Kennedy, Hall, Leary, Sullivan. Two-base hits—Pickford, Sullivan, Hall. Sacrifice hits—Sullivan, Kelly. Passed ball—Moulton. Umpire—Moulton. Carriage. Time—1:45. Attendance—1,000.

NOTRE DAMES LOSE.

WAKEFIELD, July 3.—The Notre Dames of Roxbury visited here today and although they played fast ball, they were outclassed by the Wakefields, who by fast fielding and heavy hitting won 14 to 9.

The score:

	WAKEFIELD						NOTRE DAME.				
	ab	r	b	p	o		ab	r	b	p	o
Ring 2b	6	2	2	3	3	0	Cushing cf	4	2	1	1	0
Hoyt 3b	6	2	2	1	1	2	Ryan 2b	4	2	2	3	2
Hayes ss	5	2	2	2	2	1	Sullivan ss	4	1	1	2	3
Cahoon lf	5	2	2	2	0	0	Sullivan 3b	4	0	1	1	1
Jackson cf	5	1	1	4	0	0	Sullivan 1b	4	0	0	9	0
Hall 1b	5	1	1	9	0	0	Sullivan rf	4	0	0	0	0
Herrigan c	3	0	0	4	1	1	Sullivan c	4	0	0	4	2
Nolan p	4	0	0	0	0	0	Sullivan p	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	14	10	27	16	5	Totals	36	5	5	24	10

Wakefield	3	0	5	1	4	0	1	0	14
Notre Dame	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	5	9

Two-base hits—Regan, Embree 2, White, Sullivan, Murphy. Three-base hits—Regan, Jackson 2, Sullivan. Sacrifice hits—Regan, Anderson, White, Sullivan, Murphy, Ryan. Stolen bases—Regan, Sullivan, Murphy, Ryan. Bases on balls—Off O'Neil 2, off Ryan 1. Struck out—By O'Neil 6, by Ryan 1. Time—1h 50m. Umpire—F. Young.

Diamond Ditties

Ballad of the Umpires

By Damon Runyon

YES, I sata take to the alley; I sata take to the trees;
I sata beg for me wretched life from the fans on me bended knees;
But hate you noticed me manners lately, an' the way I talk to the throng?
Some one crackin' that I'm a slob?
Runs with the gay that opened his nob?
Umpire's job is a difficult job?
Where do you git that noise?

BUT I sata run like a whirlwind at the close o' a bitter game;
I sata side in a day coach, an' carry a phoney name;
I sata skink like a burglar, an' me life was devoid o' joys -
But I've quit that Duffyin' out o' a row-
We will' me cheat an' me big high brow
Umpire's job is difficult now!
Where do you git that noise?

I SATA stand for the language that only a player knows:
Me hands was crippled, me feet were bunged where they sata step an me toes;
The spit from me fingers into me mask an' they'd kick us out o' the box;
Do then do it to-day? Well, I guess not!
You to the bench an' out o' the lot!
Umpire's job is difficult--what!
Where do you git that noise?

MAYBE they're lunchin' some umpire's yet, way, way down in the clinks;
Maybe they're guttin' away somewhere wit' all o' them ole time kicks;
But take it from me, that bush league stuff--So you hear me speak it the loud?
"Fifty per you!" (an' fifty a gob)
"Into the map, you eat-foot lob!"
Umpire's job is a difficult job!
Where do you git that noise?

WANDERERS WIN FROM WALNUT A. A.

Walnuts made a game [illegible] but failed to overcome their opponents' lead. The features of the game were the pitching of Lily and the hitting of Yates, Murray, and Dolan. Lily and of Phelan for the losers. The score:

	WANDERERS						WALNUT A. A.				
	ab	r	b	p	o		ab	r	b	p	o
Yates	4	1	1	2	0	0	Ahern 1b	5	1	1	8	1
Wall 3b	4	1	1	1	2	1	Dolan ss	5	1	1	1	4
Murray ss	4	1	1	0	1	0	Lily p	4	0	1	0	0
Mc[illegible]	4	0	0	1	0	0	[illegible]	4	0	0	2	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	1	0	0	[illegible]	4	0	0	1	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	1	0	0	[illegible]	4	0	0	1	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	1	0	0	[illegible]	4	0	0	1	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	1	0	0	[illegible]	4	0	0	1	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	1	0	0	[illegible]	4	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	4	7	6	27	12	Totals	36	2	3	27	5

Wanderers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	4
Walnut A. A.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2

Errors—Yates, Wall, Murray, Mc[illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], Ahern, Dolan, Lily, [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible]. Two-base hits—Yates, Wall, Murray, Mc[illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], Ahern, Dolan, Lily, [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible]. Sacrifice hits—Wall, Murray, Mc[illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], Ahern, Dolan, Lily, [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible]. Stolen bases—Yates, Wall, Murray, Mc[illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], Ahern, Dolan, Lily, [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible], [illegible]. Bases on balls—Off Lily 1, off [illegible] 1. Struck out—By Lily 14, by [illegible] 1. Sacrifice hits—Mc[illegible] Sullivan. Errors—Sullivan, Murray, Kelly. Wild pitches—Sullivan, Kelly. Passed ball—Moulton. Umpire—Moulton. Carriage. Time—1:45. Attendance—1,000.

NOTRE DAMES LOSE.

WAKEFIELD, July 3.—The Notre Dames of Roxbury visited here today and although they played fast ball, they were outclassed by the Wakefields, who by fast fielding and heavy hitting won 14 to 9.

The score:

	WAKEFIELD						NOTRE DAME.				
	ab	r	b	p	o		ab	r	b	p	o
Ring 2b	6	2	2	3	3	0	Cushing cf	4	2	1	1	0
Hoyt 3b	6	2	2	1	1	2	Ryan 2b	4	2	2	3	2
Hayes ss	5	2	2	2	2	1	Sullivan ss	4	1	1	2	3
Cahoon lf	5	2	2	2	0	0	Sullivan 3b	4	0	1	1	1
Jackson cf	5	1	1	4	0	0	Sullivan 1b	4	0	0	9	0
Hall 1b	5	1	1	9	0	0	Sullivan rf	4	0	0	0	0
Herrigan c	3	0	0	4	1	1	Sullivan c	4	0	0	4	2
Nolan p	4	0	0	0	0	0	Sullivan p	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	14	10	27	16	5	Totals	36	5	5	24	10

Wakefield	3	0	5	1	4	0	1	0	14
Notre Dame	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	5	9

Two-base hits—Regan, Embree 2, White, Sullivan, Murphy. Three-base hits—Regan, Jackson 2, Sullivan. Sacrifice hits—Regan, Anderson, White, Sullivan, Murphy, Ryan. Stolen bases—Regan, Sullivan, Murphy, Ryan. Bases on balls—Off O'Neil 2, off Ryan 1. Struck out—By O'Neil 6, by Ryan 1. Time—1h 50m. Umpire—F. Young.

MEDFORD DEFEATS WINCHESTER TEAM

WINCHESTER July 3.—Medford won from Winchester this afternoon by a score of 9 to 8. Young Whittaker of Somerville pitched a good game for Winchester. Visels was not in good form to-day and was taken out in the eighth, after having passed four men. The summary

	MEDFORD.						WINCHESTER				
	ab	r	b	p	o		ab	r	b	p	o
Mulcahy cf	2	0	0	0	0	0	Murray 2b	3	1	2	1	2
Dumas rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	O'Connor cf	5	2	2	0	0
Whalen c	4	1	1	6	1	0	Cronin ss	4	2	2	2	3
McKean 1b	5	0	0	11	0	0	Anson rf	5	1	2	2	0
Edmond 2b	4	2	2	2	2	0	Durkin 1b	4	0	1	9	1
Wesklin ss	4	2	1	2	2	2	Doherty M.	4	1	1	0	0
Fahey rf	4	1	1	1	0	0	Bodkin c	4	0	0	5	1
Mc[illegible]	4	0	0	1	2	1	Flaherty p	5	0	1	7	0
Barrett c	4	0	1	5	1	0	Whittaker p	3	0	0	0	0
Whittaker p	3	1	2	0	0	0	Whittaker p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	9	10	27	11	3	Totals	43	8	10	27	12

Medford	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0	0	9
Winchester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	0	8

Summary:

Two-base hits—Stephenson Keaney. Three-base hits—Murray. Sacrifice hits—Foley, McGarry, Moore, Whalen, Whaley, O'Connor, Bodkin, Leffler. First base on balls—Off Leonard, off Whittaker 1. Struck out—By Leonard 3, by Fahey 1, by Whittaker 8. Double plays—Keaney and LeDuc, Flaherty and Keaney, Murray and Keaney. Passed balls—Woods, Vesoli, Blanchard, Foley, Whittaker. Time—1h. 50m. Umpire—Cady. Attendance—500.

Woods Fans 18 Men.

The strong Mattapan A. C. defeated the Waldamere A. C. of Cambridge on Jones Field, Mattapan, yesterday afternoon, 7 to 0.

The feature of the game was the pitching of "Scots" Woods, who struck out eighteen men and only allowed two hits.

Score—

	R.	H.	E.
Mattapan	0	1	0	1	0	5	—	7	12	0
Waldamere	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1

Batteries—Woods and Mirsch for Mattapan A. C.; Gallagher and Smith for Waldamere A. C.

Warren A. A.'s Sixth Win.

The Warren A. C. of Dorchester defeated the Good Teuplars of Weymouth by the score of 6 to 0. The features of the game were the batting and pitching of Mulhall for the Warrens. Only two runs were registered off Mulhall.

	R.	H.	E.
Warrens	3	0	2	0	0	1	0	3	—	6	8	0
Templars	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	3

Batteries—Warren A. A., Mulhall and Carroll; Templars, Good and Donahoe.

RANDOLPH AFTER OLD COLONY LEAD

Defeat Stoughton Team 8-4 and Keep After League Leaders.

Randolph-Buchanans kept up their winning streak by defeating Stoughton 8 to 4 at Stoughton in the Trolley League series. The winners bit the ball at will but were unfortunate on hit and run signals, as batters hit into three double plays. Lamb, after the first inning, was invincible. Delear, P. Kelley and Lamb led in batting, while Cannon and Hatch excelled in the field. For the losers, Monahan and F. Leahy excelled.

Joe Norton injured his leg while sliding to second and had to retire in the fifth inning. On the Fourth, the Bucks will play a double-header with Middleboro, and the team winning both games will have a clear lead in the league. The score:

	BUCHANANS.						STOUGHTON.				
	ab	r	b	p	o	a		ab	r	b	p	o
Decarli rf	4	1	2	2	0	0	Reardon cf	5	1	1	1	0
Perry ss	4	1	1	1	2	3	Leahy 2b	4	0	1	2	3
Cannon c	3	1	0	13	2	0	Fencer c	4	0	1	5	1
Hatch 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0	Leahy ss	4	0	0	1	2
Fullerton 1b	4	1	2	2	5	0	Whalen 1b	4	0	0	9	0
Delear p	4	1	2	1	0	0	Norton rf	3	0	0	0	0
Lamb 3b	4	2	2	1	1	2	Kelley p	4	0	0	0	0
							Lamb 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	12	24	13	5	Totals	36	1	3	27	12

Norton hit by batted ball in fifth.

Buchanans	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2
Stoughton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—F. Leahy, Monahan. Three-base hits—Decarli, Perry, Delear, Lamb. Sacrifice hits—Decarli, Perry, Cannon, Hatch, Fullerton, Delear, Lamb, Reardon, Fencer, Leahy ss, Whalen, Kelley. Stolen bases—Decarli, Perry, Cannon, Hatch, Fullerton, Delear, Lamb, Reardon, Fencer, Leahy ss, Whalen, Kelley. Bases on balls—Off Delear 1, off Kelley 3. Struck out—By Delear 3, by Kelley 3. Hit by pitched ball—Reardon, Fencer. Wild pitches—Delear, Kelley. Time—2 hours 4 minutes. Attendance—400.

TRANSCRIPT LEADS NEWSPAPER LEAGUE

Newspaper League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Transcript	8	2	.800
Journal	7	2	.750
Monitor	6	3	.600
Herald	4	3	.571
American	3	4	.400
Traveler	3	5	.375
Globe	1	7	.250
News	1	7	.125

As a result of last Thursday's games in the Boston Newspaper Baseball League, the eight contestants was [illegible] the Transcript being the only team to retain its position, having won seven of six games. The Monitor team was the surprise of the week by starting the season with two defeats, it then defeated in turn the Traveler and Herald, climbing from the cock of the league to a tie with the Herald for third position. The Journal, after winning its first three games, was finally defeated by the Herald and now occupies second position, while the Post and Globe are sharing the honors of last position.

On Thursday afternoon, July 6, the various contestants will engage as follows: American vs. Traveler, Globe vs. Transcript, Herald vs. Monitor, Journal vs. Post.

O'Donovans Take Game.

The O'Donovans A. C. and the Webster A. C. of the Municipal League played at Marcella street playgrounds and the former won by the score of 9—6. Cyrenn pitched well in the latter innings. O'Brien each got two two-base hits.

	R.	H.	E.
Webster	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	6	7	5
O'Donovan	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	4	x	9	9	2

Batteries—Webster A. C., Zipilito and Madden; O'Donovan, Cruisers and Graham.

Wilsons Pile Up Runs.

The William Wilsons overwhelmed over the Spartans at Chelsea yesterday to the tune of 16 to 7. L. Bornstein's hitting featured, getting four hits in five times at bat. Mucker's batting and Sullivan's fielding also featured.

	R.	H.	E.
W. Wilson	3	0	0	2	0	4	1	—16	17	3
Spartans	0	1	0	0	0	0	6	— 7	10	2

Batteries—Wm. Wilson, H. Bornstein and Mackey; Sullivan, Charity and Hines.

Haywards Again.

The Hayward A. C. of Cambridge added another victory to their list by defeating the fast Suffolk A. C. of Dorchester at Hayward's field.

	R.	H.	E.
H. A. C.	0	0	1	1	3	0	0	1	x	6	11	0
S. A. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	4	5

Batteries—H. A. C., Sullivan and Capies; S. A. C., Morroe and Rogers.

Somerville Elks Win.

The Somerville Elks defeated the Winthrop Elks yesterday at Winthrop by 23 to 2 in the second Suburban Elks League series. The Somerville Elks batged the ball at will, Fitzpatrick leading with five hits out of as many times at bat.

BAY VIEWS SWAMP NORWOOD, 14 TO 5

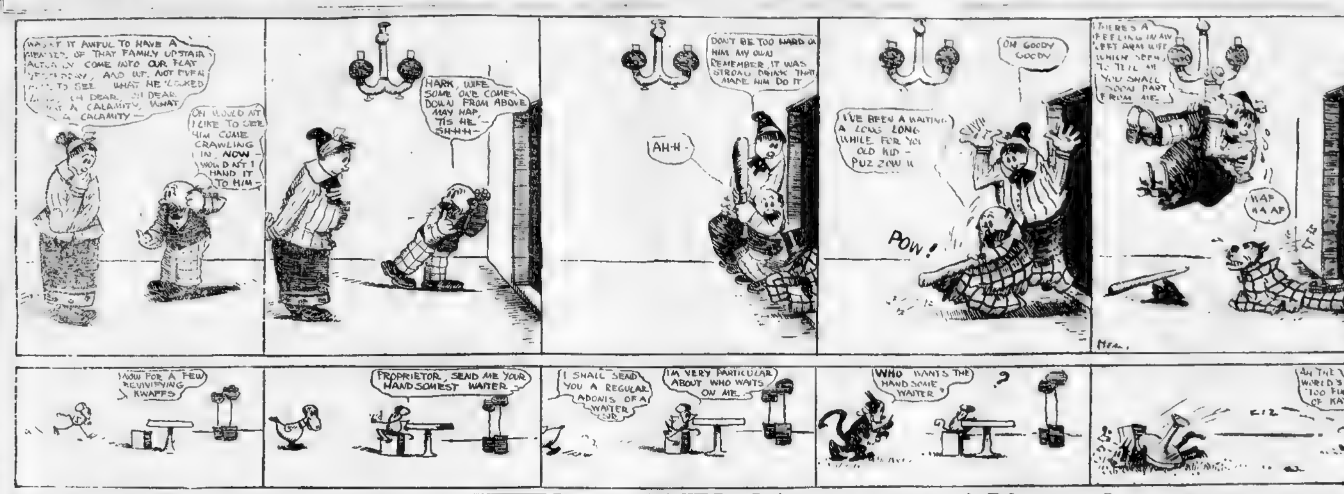
South Boston Team Bats Hard and Connolly Holds His Opponents Safe.

The Bay Views of South Boston had an easy time in mowing down the strong Norwood Press team at Norwood yesterday, winning at will by the score of 14 to 5. Judd Logan's boys are going at top speed and are batting away times in defeating the strongest semi-professional teams in the State. They have already some of the best teams on their lists of defeated, and they are going out after more.

The game yesterday was one-sided from the start. The visitors piled up four runs in the first inning and one each in the third and fourth inning, and then they made a big bang in the fifth and scored six runs. All of the Bay Views, with the exception of Fitzgerald, got one or more safe hits with McCarthy and Rheehan leading with three hits apiece. Connolly was on the box for Logan's team, and he performed in good style. The score:

	BAY VIEWS.						NORWOOD.				
	ab	r	b	p	o	a		ab	r	b	p	o
Martin ss	4	0	1	0	2	3	Shaw 2b	4	0	0	0	2
Sheehy 2b	5	0	0	1	3	5	Grant ss	4	0	0	1	2
Gorman 2b	4	1	1	4	2	0	Collins 1b	4	0	0	9	0
Connolly p	4	1	1	0	0	3	Mason cf	4	0	0	1	0
Mc[illegible]	4	1	2	1	0	0	Mc[illegible]	4	0	1	0	0
Mc[illegible]	4	1	1

THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS — Dingbat Receives Another Visitor—Poor Fellow — By HERRIMAN



GREAT CROWD SEES BRIGHTON ATHLETES

Bowser Star of Meet, Winning Three-Mile, 440-Yard and Second in Century.

Over [illegible],000 people attended the second annual field day of the Church of Our Lady of the Presentation, which was held at Rogers Park, Brighton, yesterday afternoon. All of the events on the athletic program were keenly contested, the thrilling finishes keeping the large crowd on edge throughout.

The first event of the program was the 100-yard dash, and it was captured by Sherman with Bowser thundering at his heels as he breasted the worsted. Third place went to Alcock.

The one-mile run was one of the best events of the day. After a great neck and neck race with Dogett, Kimball came across the [illegible] in the remarkable fast time of [illegible]. Kimball ran a [illegible].

The 440-yard [illegible] was [illegible] by Bowser, with [illegible] Brookline Gymnasium [illegible] second place. Third place went to Bowser [illegible].

In the [illegible] run Bowser again forged [illegible] and won [illegible] of the Brookline Gymnasium [illegible] the exception of the [illegible] Brookline Gymnasium [illegible] the runners were from Brighton.

[illegible] was a fast title affair [illegible] Cooke [illegible] of the Brookline Gymnasium [illegible] was captured by [illegible] of the [illegible] Y. M. C. A. Weeks was followed across the finish line by [illegible] of the North Dorchester A. A. [illegible] was 5[illegible] 38s.

[illegible] second [illegible] Bob[illegible] Kimball [illegible] second Dogett [illegible].

Three-mile run—Won by Bowser, second Burke, third Haffenstein.

Broad jump—Won by Bowser, second Peacke; third Mason. Distance—22ft. [illegible]in.

WOBURN ALL STAHS WIN SEMI-FINAL

WOBURN, July 1.—The All Woburns won the semi-finals for the Fourth of July prize game, defeating the St. Josephs here to-day by a score of 12 to 8, in a loosely played game. The feature of the game was a one-handed catch by Sears in the right field after a hard run. As a result of this game All Woburn and Woburn are tied and will play off the tie the morning of the Fourth for the inter-city championship and to decide which one plays North Woburn for the $50 cash prize in the afternoon. The score by innings:

All Woburn	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	7	x	—12
St. Joseph	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	4	—8

AMES DEFEATED.

E. Tudor Gross Wins Tennis Tournament at Wannamoisett.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 1.—For the second successive season E. Tudor Gross of the Agawam Hunt and Wannamoisett Country Club, this afternoon won the annual open tennis tournament, conducted for the seventh time under the auspices of the latter organization, when he defeated in the final match John O. Ames, an Agawam player of note, the score being 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, [illegible].

TIGERS LARRUP THE FISHERVILLES

LEOMINSTER, July 1.—The Tiger A. A. defeated Fisherville A. A. 6 to 0 at the Carter Street grounds this afternoon. Belliveau pitched superb ball, holding the visitors down to only two hits. The feature of the game was the batting of LaBuff for the Tigers. Score by innings:

											R.	H.	E.
Tiger A. A.	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	1	x	—6	8	1
Fisherville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	2	6

Batteries—Belliveau and Cuisse; McLaughlin and Sennuell.

HENRIKSEN LEADING.

BROCKTON, July 1.—Henriksen, of the Brockton team of the New England League, is pasting the ball for keeps these days. The official averages give him an average of .348, the clever sticker having passed George Boardman, the Red Sox recruit playing with the team.

Boardman led last week and has an average of .330. Stankard, Connaughton and Reardon are the other .300 men in the local team.

Hanover Shut Out.

Sterling A. A. defeated the champion South Hanover team of the South Shore League in a [illegible] inning game yesterday by a score of 5 to 0. Score by innings:

Sterling	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4—5
Hanover	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Batteries—Gilligan and Allen, for Sterling; C. Young and W. Young, for Hanover.

Honorable Scars

By William Kirk

THEY were seated in the grandstand, three old soldiers bent and gray,
Watching New York play the Red Sox on a hot and stuffy day.
"Feels like rain," said Comrade Davis. "When my shoulder hurts like sin,
I can bet there'll be a rainstorm and I mostly always win.
That old joint got smashed at Shiloh when it stopped a minie ball,
I can move the arm a little—but that's all!"

"GUESS you're right about the rainstorm," said the grizzled Veteran Brown;
"Both my feet feel like your shoulder when the rain gets coming down.
Both them feet got nicked at Shiloh, where your shoulder blade was drilled,
And a bullet plowed my temple—lucky thing I wasn't killed.
And again, at old Antietam, this here ear was half shot off,
And the half that's left feels shaky every time I sneeze or cough."

COMRADE Leeds looked on and listened in the cool and shady stand,
Then he showed three crooked fingers on a rather crooked hand,
"Take a flash at that," he murmured, with a sort of pensive air,
"That's the only mark I carry, but I'm proud to know it's there.
I was never hurt in battle, though I knew War's sighs and tears—
Them is baseball fingers, comrades, and they've been there fifty years!"

ADVERTISERS IN GOLF MATCH AT CHAMPLAIN

WHAT promises to be one of the largest golf tourneys of the Summer season will be the annual championship of the American Golf Association of Advertising Interests, to be held this year at Lake Champlain the week of July 10 to 15, inclusive.

Each year the advertisers gather at some club for a week's outing of business and pleasure combined, but the hardest work done by anyone is playing 18 to 36 holes of golf every day in the week.

For the past two years the championship has been held at the Mt. Washington course at Bretton Woods, N. H., but this year it was decided to move the event farther west in order to accommodate the large number of members in this organization who come from the Chicago district.

Plans have been made this year for fourteen flights of eight players in the men's championship and three divisions for the women, with play morning and afternoon in the match play and special competition that will entirely fill the daylight hours.

Vice-President's Son Won.

First honors last year went to Thomas M. Sherman, son of the Vice-President, who won half a dozen cups in his conquest at Bretton Woods, in addition to lowering the course record. Second honors went to L. A. Hamilton of Englewood, another Metropolitan golfer, who has been the Bretton Woods champion innumerable times, but who was not strong enough to hold his own with this player from Yahnundasis.

For numbers of trophies and prizes there is not another tournament in the country that has anywhere near the display that this association makes annually, and the exception is not to carry away a cup but to miss one by some chance or other. This year there will be very nearly 100 prizes for the week's events, and the prizes are of equal value for each of the fourteen flights.

In all divisions the match play contests after the qualification will be at eighteen holes, except in the championship, where thirty-six holes a day will be played.

Lake Champlain offers all the facilities for the proper handling of a tourney of this size (for the entry list will equal that of a national amateur championship), where a great deal of room is needed.

Here one has the combined facilities of country club and hotel, with golf enough, over the full eighteen hole, a short nine hole, and the clock golf course, to give one a good idea of the way Pinehurst looks during the busy Winter months.

A "Goat" Championship.

All sorts and kinds of competitions will give this year's meeting all sorts of spice, for it is possible to play two or three different tournaments in one round of the course. In place of the "Ringer Contest" of last year, a "Goat" tourney has been supplemented, and all the advertisers will try for one another's 'goat' during the week by matching cards or playing straight match play outside of the regular tourney. At the end of the week the champion "goat getter" will be proclaimed "Goatherd" and receive a solid gold medal.

During the time the championship in all the flights is going on, players who are awaiting their time of starting may play in the competition for handsome net trophies over the short nine-hole course, or on the clock golf arrangement, for which prizes are offered for the best scores during the week.

Boston golfers that are members of this association are R. M. Purves, R. R. Whitman and C. Brewer Smith of Woodland, W. L. Crocker, S. C. Lowe, E. Chichester, W. F. and C. F. Smith of Brae Burn and R. E. Sproule, Charles D. Sias and Charles H. Taylor of Wollaston, and it is expected that many of this number will play in the championship this year.

GOOD GOLF SCORES.

Guilford Got a Score of 74 at Brae-Burn.

Some rather good scoring was done yesterday at the various local courses. At Brae-Burn where J. Guilford, the State champion of New Hampshire, is practicing for the schoolboy championship this week at Woodland, he scored a 74. During the day he played three rounds and if he can play the same golf at Woodland this week as he played at Brae-Burn yesterday all the local schoolboys will have to look to their laurels.

Guilford shares with J. D. Standish of Detroit, Mich., the record for youth to win a battle title. Guilford is now seventeen and is eligible to the local schoolboy championship as a member of the Manchester High School.

Playing for the Ringer cup caused Dr. H. A. Roark, the winner of the recent Oakley tournament, to get around in 74 at Brae-Burn, he was out in 36 and had a good chance to come back in one more, but missed a three at the 17th.

Walter Wait, of Brae-Burn, was around in 75, playing in this ringer event also. H. L. Paine, known affectionately to his friends at the Woodland Club as "Ham," recently scored a 75, the best score of his life, which beats the Woodland Bogey.

MEADOW BROOK GOLF.

First Round Played in Two Big Cup Tourneys.

READING, July 1.—The qualifiers at the Meadow Brook golf links met to-day for the first round for the president's and directors' cup tourneys, with the following results:

R. J. Walsh defeated E. O. Kenney, 7 up 5 to play; F. L. Smalley defeated F. H. Dewey, by default; C. W. Brown defeated T. A. Guild, 3 up 2 to play; E. E. Knight defeated E. D. Richmond, by default; H. E. Berry defeated A. R. Prentiss, by default; A. B. Nichols defeated J. W. Morton, 4 up 2 to play; H. H. Roberts defeated F. H. Jones, by default; O. M. Wade defeated R. I. Cutler, 2 up 1 to play.

DIRECTORS' CUP.

A. R. Morse defeated A. N. Howes, 2 up 1 to play; W. F. Burnham defeated L. W. Todd, 3 up 2 to play; C. G. Howes defeated [illegible] by default; A. N. Mansfield defeated J. H. Walsh, by default; W. A. Bancroft defeated C. H. Nowell, 6 up 5 to play; H. L. Lane defeated C. H. Marston, 3 up 2 to play; O. F. Nowell defeated P. P. Carleton, 1 up; W. B. Livermore defeated G. F. Dow, by default.

DARTMOUTH STAR IN TENNIS TOURNEY

Defeats New Yorkers in 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 and 6-0 and 6-1 Sets.

SPRINGFIELD, July 1.—F. H. Harris of Dartmouth continued the same brilliant tennis that has characterized his work since the beginning of the season to-day in the opening round of the Connecticut Valley championships when he disposed of A. S. Cragin of the West Side club of New York after three hard sets. Harris was the steadier, although Cragin showed some brilliant work. Summary:

Championship singles, first round—G. S. McKeain, Hoosick Falls, N. Y., defeated Joseph Wells, Country Club, 6-4, 6-1; G. W. Pike, Country Club, defeated A. H. Allen, Hoosick Falls, N. Y., 6-2, 6-1; R. L. Cheney, Training School, defeated R. W. Grant, Hartford, 6-0; John Stone defeated P. K. Houston, 6-4, 7-5; J. F. Alger, Country Club, defeated A. F. Bassett, Country Club, 6-2, 6-2; John C. Tomlinson, Jr., New York, defeated A. H. Chapin, Country Club, 6-2, 6-4; G. M. Leonard, Country Club, defeated O. E. Street, Country Club, 6-1, 6-2; James Miller, Country Club, defeated R. E. Snow, Holyoke Canoe Club, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4; R. W. Cole, Hartford, defeated J. F. Drake, 6-1, 6-1; A. W. Sherwood, Hoosick Falls, defeated B. A. Oppenheimer, Country Club, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4; J. G. Nelson, Dartmouth, defeated A. W. Nason, Country Club, 6-2, 6-4; J. M. Swain, Philadelphia, defeated C. E. Bell, Country Club, by default; Ralph Page, Country Club, defeated Walter Roberts, [illegible], by default; Julian Rice, New York, defeated C. B. Potter, Country Club, 6-2, 6-0; F. H. Harris, Dartmouth, defeated A. S. Cragin, New York, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Second round—Cheney defeated Houston, 6-1, 6-0; Swain defeated Page, 6-1, 6-3; Harris defeated Rice, 6-0, 6-1; R. R. Cole defeated Leonard, 6-2, 6-1.

LONGLEY GETS HONORS.

Wins in Bogey Tourney at Woodland.

Play in two classes against bogey was the attraction offered the Woodland members yesterday. In Class A, B. L. Longley carried away the honors with 6 up. He was barely a winner for F. F. Ainsworth, a former schoolboy star, was a close second, with 5 up. In Class B, E. E. Bird was the winner, being 6 up with his handicap allowance of 16 strokes. Summary:

WOODLAND, CLASS A.

B. L. Longley, 8, 6 up; F. F. Ainsworth, 8, 5 up; S. E. Thayer, 6, 4 up; C. P. Whorf, 12, 5 up; W. L. Church, 9, 3 up; F. M. O'Donnell, 10, 2 up; P. W. Gilson, 10, 1 up; F. X. Barr, 8, even; R. D. Ward, 10, even; R. M. Purris, 4, 1 down; L. F. Chester, 9, 2 down; J. E. Odham, 8, 2 down.

CLASS B.

E. E. Bird, 16, 6 up; T. C. Donovan, 14, 4 up; H. D. Sumner, 18, 3 up; S. J. French, 17, 3 up; J. G. Jones, 18, even; F. W. Sprague, 20, even; F. R. Kenney, 18, even; W. A. Tower, 16, 1 down; G. C. Ainsworth, 18, 1 down; H. G. Kemp, 14, 2 down; A. C. Burnett, 14, 3 down.

GOLF AT BRAE-BURN.

Mrs. Roope and W. E. Stiles Win Trophy.

A good field of men and women golfers turned out at Brae-Burn yesterday afternoon for the handicap invitation mixed foursome tourney.

The best actual score was made by Mrs. G. W. Roope and W. E. Stiles of the home club of 86, and this won the low gross prize. Low net honors went to A. Maurice Crosby and his sister Miss Dorothy Crosby of Chestnut Hill, their score being 92-10-82. Summary:

Miss Dorothy and A. M. Crosby, Chestnut Hill, 92—10—82; Mrs. G. W. Roope and W. E. Stiles, Brae Burn, 86—3—83; Mrs. F. G. Davis, Country and W. S. Wait, Brae Burn, 92—6—86; Mrs. W. F. Smith and C. F. Smith, Brae-Burn, 106—18—88; Miss Constance Righter, Brae-Burn, and H. P. Farrington, Woodland, 100—8—92; Miss K. F. Duncan and A. D. Locke, Brae Burn, 100—8—92; Mrs. H. L. Burrage and E. E. Blodgett, Brae-Burn, 111—19—92; Mrs. T. B. Mason and W. E. Smith, Brae-Burn, 107—13—94; Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Righter, Brae Burn, 112—18—94; Miss [illegible] L. Duncan and H. L. Ayer, Brae-Burn, 107—8—99.

BELLEVUE MEDAL PLAY.

Clough, Damon and Scoville Are Winners.

At the Bellevue golf links in Melrose yesterday in the 18-hole medal play for the largest number of threes, fours and fives, G. R. Clough secured the largest number of threes, H. Damon the largest number of fours and Owen M. Scoville the fives. The summary:

Threes—G. R. Clough 4, A. L. Carr 2, A. L. Tash 2.

Fours—H. Damon 5, H. C. White 4.

Fives—C. M. Scoville 15, Dr. G. D. Wheeler 10, W. D. Serratt 9, E. J. Kitching 8, F. W. Crocker 7, G. E. Cornwall 6.

There were fourteen no cards turned in.

Golf at Winchester.

The golf at the Winchester Club yesterday was a handicap medal play with the following results:

A. A. Wheeler 81, 12, 69; J. W. Fellows 98, 24, 74; D. W. Dunbar 88, 12, 76; E. A. Bradlee 83, 9, 74; H. B. Metcalf 97, 20, 77; M. R. Brown 88, 10, 78; G. M. Brooks 79, 6, 73.

WILLETT WINNER OF TOURNAMENT

Norwood Golfer Wins at Essex County Club, Amory Is Second.

MANCHESTER BY THE SEA, July 1.—Colonel Bogey, so well known among the golfing fraternity, met twenty-eight of the best known society golfers in the country to-day on the 18-hole course of the Essex County Club and turned them down, one by one, in defeat, except four players.

George F. Willett of Norwood met the Colonel and did him up to the tune of 5 up, thus winning the first prize.

Charlie Amory of Boston was second with three up. This was the first of a series of bogey competitions arranged by the new manager of the club and golf grounds, Donald Ross, formerly of the Oakley Club. The summary:

George F. Willett, 3, 5 up; Charles Amory, 5, 3 up; Samuel Carr, 8, 2 up; George H. Crocker, 2, 1 up; Reginald Fitz, 11, 2 down; George E. Warren, 7, 2 down; F. E. Weston, 17, 3 down; Paul Moore, 2, 3 down; E. C. Fitz, 11, 4 down; R. F. Tucker, 3, 5 down; W. A. Tucker, 8, 5 down; Count H. D. Assy, 18, 7 down; A. G. Barker, 12, 8 down. No cards 15.

WONDERS DEFEATED.

Shoe Machinery Boys Win From West India Team.

BEVERLY, July 1.—The West India Wonders Cricket team was defeated by the strong United Shoe Machinery team here to-day. The score:

U. S. M. C. C.

Page not out		51	
Jeffries	(b)	1	Worrell
Alcock	(b)	60	L. Bynoe
Graydon	(c)	8	Weeks Garner
Marks not out		5	
Fairburn to bat			
Hews to bat			
Fox to bat			
Woolf to bat			
Black to bat			
Gorse to bat			
Extras		7	
Total		138	

WEST INDIA WONDERS.

W. Garner	(c)	10	Page (b) Fox
A. Archer	(c)	9	Black (b) Graydon
Bailey	(b)	0	Fox
Weeks	(b)	30	Gorse
Williams	(b)	4	Alcock
A. By[illegible] run out		11	
J. Worrell	(b)	3	Gorse
McClean			
L. B. W.	(b)	5	Marks
Prescott not out		0	
R. Bynoe	(std)	0	Jefferies (b) Gorse
Moody	(b)	2	Marks
Extras		7	
Total		81	

FOSTER AND HAGAR WIN.

Get 68 in Allston Golf Club Foursomes.

In the play for the foursome prizes offered at the Allston Golf club yesterday E. C. Foster and W. C. Hagar, the club secretary, took away first honors with a 68. W. T. Hollis and F. N. Robbins were second best with 71. The summary:

E. S. Foster and W. C. Hagar, 68; W. T. Hollis and F. N. Robbins, 71; S. R. Dunham and T. F. Harrison, 73; T. A. Ashley and I. F. Woodbury, 73; E. A. Wilkie and P. R. Jones, 74; T. H. Baldwin and W. H. Emerson, 74; F. H. Potter and W. H. Potter, 76; B. D. Brough and J. H. Goodspeed, 77; F. E. Peters and F. E. Belden, 79.

BIXBY LOW SCORER.

Wins Handicap Golf Match With Score of 41.

BROCKTON, July 1.—Charles W. Bixby won the nine-hole handicap at the Thorney Lea Golf Club this afternoon with a net score of 41. James Conroy had the best gross 45. The scores:

Charles W. Bixby	50	9	41
John F. Kedian	48	6	42
James Conroy	45	3	4[illegible]
Rev. E. B. French	48	5	4[illegible]
Dr. Samuel Goddard	55	12	4[illegible]
Rev. Paul Sperry	57	12	4[illegible]
Harold Tolman	58	12	4[illegible]
F. S. Tolman	60	12	48
Clarence Howes	60	12	48

TWO ARE TIED.

Copeland and Wadsworth Tie with Net Score of 73.

F. M. Copeland and W. L. Wadsworth tied for the low net trophy yesterday at Albemarle in the members' handicap event with net cards of 73. Both players have a 16 handicap and the playoff for the trophy should be very interesting, as the players are evenly matched.

Albemarle—F. M. Copeland, 89-16-73; W. L. Wadsworth, 89-16-73; H. F. Beal, 98-20-78; [illegible] Coughlin, 96-18-78; [illegible] Schofield, 84-[illegible]; F. F. Freeman, 88-9-79; [illegible] 97-12-85; [illegible] Briggs, 98-18-80; [illegible] 97-15-82; [illegible] Nash, 106-24-82; [illegible] 97-12-85; A. C. Atwood, 98-14-84; [illegible] 108-24-84; [illegible] Hawkes, 101-14-86; [illegible] 98-7-91; M. D'Arcy, 116-24-92.

Cricket Game Off

LAWRENCE, July 1.—North Chelmsford-Methuen Cricket game called off, North Chelmsford failing to get team together.

Texas Ramsdell Wins Two Events In English Meet

Pennsylvania Runner Wins 100 and 220 Yard Dashes.

LONDON, July 1.—Putnam and Ramsdell, American athletes, were winners in the annual championship events of the Amateur Athletic Association at Stamford Bridge.

Putnam, who is a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, won the hammer throw with a distance of 147 feet 7¼ inches. "Tex" Ramsdell, University of Pennsylvania, won the 100 yards dash in 10 2-5. His brilliant burst of speed near the finish brought the spectators to their feet.

Ramsdell also won the 220-yard dash, covering the distance in 22 1-5 seconds, defeating F. Halbraus of Canada. Halbraus, however, was first in the quarter mile run. His time was 58 seconds.

R. Dassman of Berlin won the pole vault with a jump of 12 feet. A. Lagarde of France was second, with 11 feet 7 inches.

To-day's events attracted a big crowd. The entries included the greatest athletes of America, Canada, Australia and practically all of Europe.

BENSON TRIMS BOGEY.

"Colonel" Is Humbled at Commonwealth Country Club.

Handicap vs. Bogey and Handicap medal play attracted good fields at the Commonwealth Country Club and the Newton Golf club respectively where these members' tourneys were held yesterday.

At Commonwealth F. F. Benson took first honors being two up on Colonel Bogey with his handicap of twenty four at [illegible] W. I. Woodman took the Newton trophy with a very low net card of 81-18-63. Summary:

COMMONWEALTH.

F. F. Benson, 24, 2 up; M. H. Kenney, 11, even; R. D. Bamp, 12, 1 down; N. D. McCutcheon, 18, 1 down; J. H. Learned, 18, 1 down; D. A. Ogilvie, 8, 2 down; W. D. Matteks, 18, 2 down; W. R. Cooling, 18, 2 down; D. H. Vincent, 18, 3 down; N. R. Griffith, 18, 3 down; E. N. Lacey, 17, 3 down; C. S. Campbell, 11, 4 down; A. O. Fowler, 18, 4 down; J. E. Peckham, 11, 5 down; J. W. Donaldson, 14, 6 down.

NEWTON.

W. I. Woodman, 81-18-63; E. N. Fitts, 91-16-75; R. L. Chipman, 83-6-77; G. S. Sprague, 98-16-77; W. D. Sharp, 99-18-81; E. N. Fitts, 91-16-75; R. L. Chipman, 83-6-77; G. S. Sprague, 93-16-77; W. D. Sharp, 99-18-81; L. G. Haygood, 107-15-92.

WORCESTER WINS.

Defeats Fitchburg Cricket Team by a Score of 129 to 78.

WORCESTER, July 1.—The Worcester cricket team defeated Fitchburg in the Central Massachusetts League to-day by the score of 129 to 78 runs. Whittaker of the Worcester club piled up 47 runs and Haley of the same team made 35 runs. The score:

Worcester—Whitaker c. and b. Nicholson, 47; Clarke b. Asquith, c. Burnett, 0; Marden b. [illegible], 7; Haley b. Nicholson, c. Nussey, 35; Kershaw b. Burnett, c. Charlton, 0; Barker b. Nicholson, 2; Gregson c. and b. Burnett, 21; Shipman c. and b. Nicholson, 5; Woltehead b. Burnett, 4; Channing b. Morris, 0; Simpson not out, 0. Extras, 8. Total, 129.

Fitchburg—Schofield b. Whitaker, c. Kershaw, 4; Greynne b. Clarke, 3; Nicholson b. Clarke, 23; Proctor b. Marsden, 23; L. Nicholson b. Marsden, 4; Asquith b. Gregson, 4; Charlton c. and b. Clarke, 4; Morris, L. B. W. Kershaw, 0; Burnett b. Clarke, 0; Nussey not out, 4; Sneid b. Clarke, 0. Extras, 8. Total, 78.

WYMAN BEATS BOGEY.

Is One Up in Brockton County Club Play.

BROCKTON, July 1.—Rev. Abram Wyman won the cup at the Brockton Country Club this afternoon in the handicap against bogey match, the latter being 36. Rev. Mr. Wyman was 1 up.

The scores:

Rev. Abram Wyman 1 up, R. N. Hall even; Winslow Gay even, George D. Morse even, J. S. Dunham even, Walter N. Foss 1 down, L. J. Hazelton 1 down, Frank H. Thayer 2 down, C. C. Crocker 2 down, E. A. Bittrall 2 down, Dr. S. C. King 2 down, Harry W. Fagg 3 down, Richard Whitman 4 down.

S. LAWRENCE GETS 77

Wins the Plymouth Golf Club Tourney.

PLYMOUTH, July 1.—The Plymouth County Club held a golf tournament to-day. It was 18-hole handicap medal play. Score:

Name	Gross	Handicap	Net
S. Lawrence	77	0	77
D. E. Mabbett	88	8	78
T. M. Jackson	80	10	70
W. S. Lawrence	88	18	80
[illegible] Russell	83	8	81
[illegible] Lawrence	84	8	82
[illegible] Moses	84	8	82
[illegible] Morse	82	8	84
R. Barnlowe	92	0	92

Keith Wins Tourney.

BROCKTON, July 1.—In the Country Club tennis tourney Gerald Keith defeated Roy F. Wentworth in straight sets, the scores being six-ten in each set.

NUTMEG GOLFERS AGAIN DEFEATED

Lose Annual Interstate Match to Bay State Boys by a Single Point.

SPRINGFIELD, July 1.—Connecticut gave Massachusetts the closest rub to-day in the history of the annual interstate golf matches, when a team from the Nutmeg State played on even terms in the singles in the morning over the Country Club course here and tied the Bay Staters up until the last match, when Hoyt and Bowles returned with a 1 up decision over Cooley and Tredenick of Connecticut.

In the morning round P. W. Whittemore of the Country Club, Brookline, turned in a card of 73 against a card of 75 for Merriman, the Connecticut captain. The result is the closest that has been reached since the matches started. Summary:

Singles—P. W. Whittemore, Country Club (M), defeated R. P. Merriman, Waterbury (C), 2 and 1; R. H. Hovey, Hartford (C), defeated H. R. Wilder [illegible] (M), 1 up, 20 holes; Robert Abbott, [illegible] (C), defeated W. [illegible] Gilbert [illegible] (M), 2 and 1 [illegible] (M), defeated S. B. Bowen, [illegible] [illegible] Benson [illegible] Hoyt [illegible] (M), defeated [illegible] New Haven [illegible] (C), 5 and 3 [illegible] R. W. Brown [illegible] White, New Haven [illegible] Wollaston (M), defeated [illegible] Hartford (C), 2 and 1.

Foursomes—[illegible] Abett and Zimmerman [illegible] Oakley (M), defeated [illegible] 4 and 2; Merriman and Hovey [illegible] and Whittemore [illegible] Wote (C) defeated [illegible] and 4; Hoyt and Bowles (M) defeated [illegible] Tredenick (C), 1 up.

Totals—Singles: Mass. 5, Conn. 5. Foursomes—Mass. 3, Conn. 2.

Total points—Mass. 8, Conn. 7.

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP.

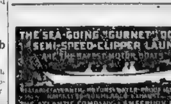
Principal Event on Card for Bay State Golfers.

For local golf the open State championship at the Country Club, Brookline, for the best professionals and amateurs will attract the most attention, for our Boston pros have shown that they are the equal to the best in the country.

Alec Ross, of Brae-Burn, the present champion, will defend his title. M. J. Brady, the young Boston home bred, who distinguished himself at Wheaton two weeks ago in the open championship of the United States by tieing for the championship, Tom McNamara, another native product, who is a fine player, Alex Campbell, and his brother Matt, the two teachers at the Country Club, Donald Ross from Essex, Charles Burgess [illegible] Wood and [illegible] Commonwealth, and several others have already been heard from and it is expected that not a few of the State's leading amateurs will match their skill over this classy course with the professional talent.

The schoolboys will also hold their annual championship for the Interscholastic gold medal at the Woodland Club and as the schoolboy golfers of to-day are the crack players of to-morrow it will be interesting to follow the progress of their event. A. D. Knight of Worcester, the schoolboy champion, will defend his title and will prove a hard man to depose. This year he will be [illegible] handicapped [illegible] at Worcester [illegible] honors.

The only other open event this week is the one-day amateur tourney at the Wollaston Golf Club, Saturday, and as all the players in this State know of the good time in store for them by attending an event at this club where there is always a cool breeze, it needs little advertising to assure its success.



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DESPERATE DESMOND

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With the Aid of the Wild Men Claude Foils the Villain and Sends Him to His Doom

With Rosamond in his power, Desperate Desmond guides the rhinoceros toward a house from which the inhabitants have been driven by the flood. Although pursuit seems hopeless, Claude and the penitent Wild Men swim doggedly after the plunging rhino. Perseverance always pays, so next we see—

Claude and his friends find a way out. They come upon a sunken fence, which suggests a good plan for the capture of the villain. To the observant eye everything is worth notice. You never can tell what may turn up. So Claude begins an underwater surprise for the villain, Desmond.

Never be too sure of anything. Here we see that overconfidence has brought disaster to Desperate Desmond. The fence, released from its fastenings, has shot suddenly to the surface, and Claude and his Wild Men are hastily completing the barricade which is to hold the rhinoceros and its rider.

Quick to [illegible] his changed fortune, Desmond [illegible] upon our hero and his own former allies. Even to one so blackhearted as Desmond, it is saddening to see those who were once friends taking the part of enemies. But the repentant Wild Men nevertheless complete his capture.

Again Claude and Rosamond are together. Our hero binds the scoundrel Desmond and with a large club forces him to walk along the top of the fence which has already proved its value. The Wild Men, conscious of now being in the right, show no compunction as they lead Desmond to his fate.

"I'm the boy!" says Desmond, defiant to the end. Although bound to the fence and facing the returning rhinoceros herd, he vows vengeance upon Claude. It is difficult to escape a rhinoceros, even if one is free and unbound. Is there any chance for Desmond? We shall know to-morrow.

RIFLEMEN GATHER FOR ANNUAL SHOOT

Teams From All Over New England to Take Part.

WAKEFIELD, July 1.—Beginning Monday morning and continuing throughout the week, the seventh annual tournament of the New England Military Rifle Association will be held at the Bay State range, Wakefield, and over 1,000 marksmen from all parts of New England are expected to be in attendance.

This afternoon the members of the teams and many individuals, which are to represent the State of Maine, went into camp at the range and to-morrow teams representing New Hampshire and Vermont are expected. The contingents from Rhode Island and Connecticut were expected to arrive today but they will not arrive until some time Monday morning.

The week's program includes seventeen events for rifle and revolver and entries have already been received from the best shots in this part of the country for the open events.

Monday morning the Lawrence, Vaughn and Shuman re-entry matches will open, also re-entry practice skirmish in the afternoon and the Tanner re-entry match in the forenoon.

The company team match will be shot [illegible] at the 200 and 600-yard range [illegible] the Berwick, [illegible] matches [illegible]. Two team [illegible]

On Wednesday morning the Bancroft [illegible] team match will be held in the [illegible] and McLane team [illegible].

The [illegible] the week occurs Thursday [illegible] the [illegible] America and New England interstate matches will begin. These matches will continue Thursday afternoon and Friday forenoon and will close Friday afternoon with skirmishing. The New England teams' scores in the interstate match will count in the All-America match.

On [illegible] will occur the First Corps Cadets [illegible], open to teams of five men from any company, troop or battery of the New England militia. On Wednesday interest will centre about the Bancroft match, which is open to any regimental team of the organized militia of New England and will be shot at 200 and 600 yards.

Brigadier-General James G. White, commissary general of Massachusetts, will be the executive officer of the shoot and Major Charles H. Cole is the chief range officer. They will be assisted by Captain J. Stearns Cushing, post quartermaster; Lieutenant John W. Dorrow, post adjutant; Lieutenant Colonel John P. Harvey, post surgeon; Captain Augustus G. Reynolds, statistical [illegible], and Captain George W. [illegible] officer.

HOLD FIRST RACE.

Gloucester Yacht Club Holds Initial Race of Season.

GLOUCESTER, July 1.—The initial race of the Gloucester Yacht Club was sailed under unsatisfactory conditions yesterday. The wind from the southeast being variable and baffling all over the course. The Onda II in the first class took the lead at the start and steadily increased, making a runaway of it.

The Osprey after a hard tussle secured second place on the second round, and finished a couple of boat lengths ahead. The Petrel in the second class and the Ted sailed nose and nose over the course, the Petrel nosing out the first place. The Cherub captured the first position in the third class.

Summary:

FIRST CLASS.

Name	Owner	El. Time.	Cor. Time.
Onda II	John Greenough	2 02 34	2 02 34
Osprey	C. H. Hanson	2 17 53	2 10 20
Elizabeth	B. H. Colby	2 18 14	2 10 30
[illegible]	W. K. Hascourt	2 29 22	2 14 14
Lila M.	Chas. S. Webster	3 13 15	3 13 15

SECOND CLASS.

Name	Owner	El. Time.	Cor. Time.
Petrel	J. [illegible]	1 49 59	1 49 59
Ted	[illegible] Leonard	1 50 [illegible]	1 50 51
Helen E.	C. A. Tolman	2 10 30	2 10 30

THIRD CLASS.

Name	Owner	El. Time.
Cherub	[illegible] McCready	2 01 03
[illegible]	H. T. Fassett	2 04 03
[illegible]	[illegible]	2 06 33
[illegible]	[illegible] Raymond	2 11 42

DARK HORSE WINS.

Captures Fast and Exciting Race at Brockton.

BROCKTON, July 1.—William J. Hackett of Weymouth, twice winner of the Brockton Fair Marathon, went down to defeat this afternoon to a dark horse at the big field day of the Holy Name Society of St. Patrick's Church.

The dark horse was Peter Carriveau of East Bridgewater, who ran the greatest race in his career. Hackett set the pace in the five-mile match race and looked like a winner. Carriveau followed along and was more than five yards behind Hackett. At the finish Hackett sprinted for [illegible] 75 yards but Carriveau was on the job. Within 10 yards of the tape Hackett was in the lead, but a wonderful spurt landed Carriveau a yard ahead. The time was 29 minutes.

Clarence H. Demar, winner of the last B. A. A. Marathon, defeated Albert B. Ellis, Brockton, in a 10-mile match race. Ellis led Demar in the Boston Marathon up to the 19th mile and felt he could beat the Boston man in a shorter distance. With three laps to go, Ellis dropped out after being lapped twice. Demar's time was 1 hour 10 minutes. The athletic events were of the highest order and were watched by thousands. Among the contestants were several college athletes. Martin Sheridan of New York failed to appear in [illegible] weight throwing exhibition.

The [illegible] championship of the city was won by the Sherwoods, the Centrevilles being defeated, 4 to 1. The features were the playing at first for the Sherwoods by Wells and the batting of [illegible]. Score:

Nunamaker a 1911 'Find'

New Catcher a Star Now

Youthful Backstop Turns Out the Best Youngster in the Big Leagues.

JUST five months ago President John I. Taylor of the Red Sox announced that he had signed up a promising young catcher bearing the name of Leslie G. Nunamaker, the youthful backstop who was driven from yesterday's Yankee game with a smashed finger. At the time, President Taylor's announcement called for only a passing comment from Boston's baseball populace. Later John I. told the eager baseball followers that Nunamaker was among the chosen who would make the trip to the coast.

In their reports from the training camp of the Speed Boys the critics spoke of Nunamaker as a likely recruit who would probably win a berth with a big league club after a little more seasoning with some fast minor league club. But Nunamaker has not yet been farmed out by the Red Sox and, what is still more interesting, he is now their first-string catcher, rated as the superior of such veterans as the hard-hitting Bill Carrigan and the steady Jack Kleinow. Nunamaker is, without doubt, the "find" of the year.

Like Joe Wood, who has been nicknamed the "Red Sox Pitching Staff," Nunamaker is a youngster. Wood will not be twenty-two years old until next October, while Nunamaker does not pass the one score and two mark until August. Barring accident, then, these two young stars are likely to be pulling down monthly allowances from John I. Taylor many years hence.

"Nuny," as he is called by teammates and Red Sox fans alike, was born in Aurora, Nebraska. Hardly had he broken loose from his mother's apron strings when he found his way to the playgrounds and back lots of his native town where all the sporting [illegible] of the [illegible] was engaging in the great national pastime—baseball.

How He Learned to Catch.

At first "Nuny" met with the same treatment which every great ball player has experienced in his youth. When the rival leaders in the amateur bush league would choose sides they would take every available player but Nunamaker. Then one or another of the leaders would say in a tone of good fellowship and perhaps sympathy for the chap, "Well, you can have Nunamaker." The other captain would invariably reply:

"Well, kid, you can catch. You only need to pick up the ball after it hits the backstop and then throw it back to the pitcher."

And so Leslie G. Nunamaker got his first lessons as a catcher.

After a few years it was no longer, "you can have the kid," but a bitter struggle between the rival leaders to see who could get the services of the now star amateur backstop. By the time that he was sixteen years of age he was considered one of the greatest semi-professional catchers in the State of Nebraska.

The wonderful work of the young star attracted the attention of minor league scouts and in the Spring of 1909 Leslie was signed up to catch for the Dubuque team of the Three I League. At the time Dubuque was plentifully supplied with good men for the receiving end of the battery, and as a result Nunamaker, who now calls Lincoln, Nebraska, home, was let go to the Lincoln team of the same league. This transfer greatly pleased the young star, as he would then be near his own home and relatives the greater part of the time.

During his stay with Lincoln, Nunamaker's great catching was the sensation of the league. His iron whip was sure death to reckless base runners. Besides having a good throwing arm "Nuny" won fame as a coach for the Lincoln pitchers. Cool, collected and always pulling off the unexpected, Leslie's fame spread to broader fields.

One day a scout from the Chicago Cubs happened in on the Lincoln club's grounds during a league game, a special envoy of "Chubby" Charley Murphy, who had been sent all the way from the Windy City to get a line on the boy who was setting the Three I League afire by his phenomenal catching. Shortly afterwards it was announced that the release of Nunamaker had been purchased by the Chicago Cubs, and that he was to report to the "Peerless Leader" for Spring training the following year.

When Nunamaker reported to the Cubs he was not considered for a regular place on the team. At the time Chance had plenty of good backstoppers in Paddy Archer, Johnny Kling and Tom Needham. As a result of this over-supply of experienced material Nunamaker was let go to the Bloomington Club of the Three I League at the end of the Spring training trip. And to-day Manager Chance admits that one of the greatest mistakes that he ever made during his career as manager of the team that has its own yard on the shores of the Great Lakes was the day that he sent Leslie G. Nunamaker back to the "bushes."

But "Nuny" was not destined to remain in oblivion very long. Undaunted by his treatment in Chicago he set to work, confident that he had the ability to make a major league catcher, and dead sure that some day he would deliver the goods and make Manager Frank Chance regret that he "canned" him.

Nunamaker kept his word. Attracted by his fine work in the Three I League, Patsy Donovan had John I. Taylor sign him up for a tryout on the Spring training trip. At first Leslie played a mediocre game, but as soon as the real campaign was started he began to show his true form. Injuries to Carrigan and Kleinow compelled Manager Donovan to rest his hope on this inexperienced youngster. Red Sox fans had doubts of the twenty-one year old boy being able to hold in check the speedy base runners of the league presided over by B. Byron Johnson. But they were mistaken. Not only did the lad from Nebraska show that he was a ball player of major league calibre, but he also proved conclusively that he was more than an average big league ball player. He was the "find" of the year.

Has All the Qualifications.

Nunamaker has everything that goes to make up a great catcher—an iron whip, nerve, speed, a good batting eye, and plenty of gray matter all being at his command.

While speaking of his batting ability, remember that at the opening of the season he was considered a joke for opposing pitchers. Nobody knew this weakness better than himself. In Nunamaker Donovan saw the makings of a wonderful catcher. Therefore he had several of his second string pitchers throw up all manner of balls for him to bat at in morning practice. The result is that Leslie has overcome his weakness at the bat, and is now reckoned as a dangerous man to have up in the pinches when a hit means a run and the possible breaking up of the game. He hits well over .300.

Nunamaker is built on the same plan as Lou Criger, tall, rangy and muscular. His great reach enables him to gather in wild throws and foul flies with ease, while his stamina makes it possible for him to go through the toughest kind of a game without a letup. For proof of his nerve just watch him stand up unflinchingly when a base runner is trying to score and the play is at the plate.

Nunamaker is the only catcher the Red Sox has yet had who is able to hold Joe Wood's full speed. His coaching of Wood has been a big asset to the Kansas cyclone all season. The same is also true with the other pitchers. Time and again they have relied upon Nunamaker's long head to pull them out of bad holes.

His ability to catch the speediest base runners, Boston fans know only too well. One instance may be recalled, however. In the first game of the recent double-header with the Athletics, Eddie Collins, the equal of Ty Cobb as a base runner, twice reached first base. The first time Eddie attempted to steal without hesitation, and he was caught by inches. He considered it baseball luck, so when he again reached first he once more tried to steal second. Collins was again caught easily, this time standing up, four feet from the bag.

SCOTCH GAME AUGUST 5.

Amateur as Well as Professional Athletic Contests.

In order that their annual outdoor gathering might be of wider interest than in previous years, the committee recently appointed to manage the annual picnic of the Boston Caledonian Club, which will be held at Caledonian Grove on August 5, have added a set of nine games open to amateurs. The club heretofore has limited its program to members and professional games, but this year determined to give the youngsters an opportunity to disport themselves, and the result has already met with a good deal of favor and interest.

The committee in charge of the picnic this year includes Chief James A. Sinclair, James Urquhart, John Green, William J. Collins, Thomas Grieve, Peter Niven, Thomas Bell, William Gray, William K. Campbell, Thomas D. Adair, James T. McNeil, John Stewart, William McLaughlan and James Ogston.

BRATT PITCHES WELL.

Eastern A. A. Defeats Notre Dame Team, 13 to 5.

The Eastern A. A. defeated the South Boston Notre Dames, 13-5, at Curtis Park, Revere Beach, Saturday, in a game in which the pitching of Bratt for the Easterners was the feature. At three different times in the game the visitors had three men on bases when Bratt tightened and retired the side.

		R.	H.	E.
E. G. G.	0 3 0 2 2 0 4 2 .	13	16	2
Notre Dame	2 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0	5	9	4

Batteries—Bratt and Jameson; Ambrose and Higgins.

The Fellows Win, 13 to 11.

EAST WEYMOUTH, July 1.—The Fellows A. A. of Roxbury defeated the Lakeside nine of Weymouth 13 to 11, in a closely contested game.

Score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Fellows A. A.	5 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 7	13	10	3
Lakeside	1 0 0 0 0 5 4 1 0	11	12	5

Batteries—Fellows A. A.: Hickey, Loftus and Mahoney. Lakesides: Dulyer, Morrill and George.

Stoneham, 9 to 7.

STONEHAM, July 1.—The Stoneham Town Team defeated the strong St. Pauls of Cambridge on the Pomeworth street grounds this afternoon, by a score of 9 to 7. The feature was a double play unassisted by Hayes.

		R.	H.	E.
Stoneham	2 0 1 3 2 0 0 1 x	9	11	6
St. Paul	0 0 2 0 0 0 2 1 2	7	14	11

Batteries—Rogers and Gardner; Higgins, Donovan and McCarthy.

SHEPPARD SMASHES OLD 880-YARD MARK

Kinot and Hedlund in a Close Race at National A. A. U. Meet.

Continued from First Page.

feet. Babcock, although thrown heavily, escaped with a few bruises.

SUMMARY.

100 yards—First trial won by Courtney, Seattle A. C.; second, Campbell, Olympic A. A.; time, 10 1-5 seconds.

Second trial—Won by Rosenberger, I. A. A. C.; second, Martin, Seattle A. C.; time, 10 seconds.

Third trial—Won by Henry, unattached; second, Nelson, Seattle A. C.; time, 10 seconds.

Fourth trial—Won by Lauer, N. Y. A. C.; second, Archer, I. A. A. C.; time, 10 1-5 seconds.

Fifth trial—Won by Gerhardt, Olympic A. A.; second, Cloughen, I. A. A. C.; time, 10 1-5 seconds.

Shot put—Won by McDonald, I. A. A. C.; second, Talbot, Kansas City A. C.; third, Coe, Boston A. A.; distance, 47 feet 9 inches.

100 yards—First semi-final won by Martin, Seattle A. C.; second, Henry, unattached; third, Courtney, Seattle A. C.; time, 10 1-5 seconds.

Second semi-final—Rosenberg, I. A. A. C., first; Archer, I. A. A. C., second; Lauer, N. Y. A. C., third. Time, 10s flat.

Third semi-final—Courtney, Seattle A. C., first; Lauer, N. Y. A. C., second. Time, 10 2-5s.

100-yard dash, final—Won by Henry, unattached; second, Rosenberger, I. A. A. C.; third, Martin, Seattle; time, 10 sec. flat.

880-yard run—Won by Sheppard, I. A. A. C.; second, Riley, I. A. A. C.; third, Frick, N. Y. A. C.; time, 1 min. 48 1-5 sec. A. A. U. record broken.

120-yard hurdles—First heat, Miller, I. A. A. C., first; [illegible] Pittsburg A. A., second; time, [illegible] 1-5 seconds.

Second heat—Blanchard, Boston A. A., first; Miller, Chicago A. A., second; time, 16 1-5 seconds.

Third heat—Shaw, I. A. A. C., first; Meyers, P. A. A., second; time, 16 3-5 seconds.

120-yard hurdles, semi-final—Griffith, P. A. A., first; Meyers, P. A. A., second; time, 17 seconds flat.

220-yard hurdles—Second heat—Won by Eller, I. A. A. C.; Malcolmson, Seattle A. C., second; [illegible] P. A. A., second. Time—26 1-5s.

Third heat—Won by Blanchard, Boston A. A.; Griffith, Pittsburg A. A., second. Time—26s.

Fourth heat—Won by Eller, I. A. A. C.; Meyers, P. A. A., second. Time—26 1-5s.

First semi-final—Won by Meyers, P. A. A.; Gutterson, B. A. A., second. Time—26 3-5s.

Second semi-final—Won by Eller, I. A. A. C.; Blanchard, Boston A. A., second. Time—27s.

Discus throw—Won by Sheridan, I. A. A. C.; Talbot, Kansas City A. C., second; Mucks, Chicago A. A., third. Distance, 133 ft. 9¾ in.

440-yard run—First heat—Won by Gish, Seattle A. C.; Lindberg, Chicago A. A., second; McCauley, Olympic, third. Time—50s.

Second heat—Won by Reel, Kansas City A. C.; Wyman, Olympic A. C., second; Edwards, N. Y. A. C., third. Time—49 4-5s.

440-yard final—Won by Lindberg, Chicago A. A.; Gish, Seattle, second; Wyman, Olympic A. C., third. Time—49s. flat.

220-yard dash—Fifth heat won by Archer, I. A. A. C.; second, Llewellyn, Boston A. A.; time, 22 4-5 sec.

220-yard hurdles—First heat won by Gutterson, Boston A. A.; second, Lovell, I. A. A. C.; time, 25 2-5 sec.

220-yard dash—Fourth semi-final won by Drew, Boston A. A.; second, Martin, Seattle; time, 23 flat.

Second heat—Won by Martin, Seattle A. C.; McCoy, Cleveland A. C., second. Time—22 2-5s.

Third heat—Won by Nelson, Seattle A. C.; Henry, unattached, second. Time—22s. flat.

Fourth heat—Won by Cook, Cleveland A. C.; Rosenberger, I. A. A. C., second. Time—22s. flat.

Sixth heat—Won by Gerhardt, Olympic A. C.; Lauer, N. Y. A. C., second. Time—22 3-5s.

First semi-final—Won by Rosenberger, I. A. A. C.; McCoy, Cleveland A. C., second. Time, 23 2-5s.

Second semi-final—Won by Henry, unattached; Cloughen, I. A. A. C., second. Time—21 4-5s.

[illegible]

MARDEL DEFEATS DECIMA DEAN

Mardel Wins the Second Race in the Fast Time of 1:06½.

Secretary Morrison's Decima Dean had the tables turned upon her at the Fellsway races at Combination Park, Medford, yesterday afternoon, by her running mate, Mardel, the latter horse winning both heats in the closest kind of style and turning last week's defeat into victory. Next week the third of the series will be run off and more than passing interest is being manifested in the event. Incidentally Mardel made the best time of the day at the track, going the oval in 1.06½.

The final event of the day was the most closely contested, for Virginia Dare and Baratan were obliged to go four heats to decide honors. Tom Brady was back in the game again yesterday, his mare Delena winning a blue. The colt race was almost a comedy event and nearly two minutes elapsed before the youngsters came under the wire for the count.

THE SUMMARY.

CLASS A—TROT.

Dan, b.g. (H. O. Davis) . . . 2 1 1
Peacemaker, bl. h. (C. S. Yorke) . . . 1 2 2
Time—1.13½, 1.14½, 1.13½.

CLASS B—PACE.

Grenadier, gr.g. (Charles Forshner) to beat 1.12.
Time—1.12½, 1.10.

CLASS C—TROT.

Delena, b.m. (T. E. Brady) . . . 2 1 1
Doctor, b.g. (A. H. French) . . . 1 2 2
Time—1.12½, 1.11½, 1.09½.

CLASS D—TROT AND PACE.

Tom Boy, b.g. (M. Perot) . . . 2 1 1
Julia F., b.m. (A. H. French) . . . 1 3 3
Independence, ch.g. (F. Brown) . . . 3 2 2
Time—1.11½, 1.11½, 1.12.

CLASS E—TROT.

Nedra Rolfe, b.m. (C. Simpson) . . . 1 1
Ollie Belle, b.m. (C. Forshner) . . . 2 2
Time—1.14½, 1.14.

CLASS F—PACE.

The Kid, ch.g. (A. J. Carpenter) . . . 1 1
Jody R., br.g. (P. Melanson) . . . 2 2
Time—1.13, 1.13½.

CLASS H—TROT [illegible]

Bud Pepper, [illegible] . . . 1 1
Nelly Bran, bm. (L. F. Sanborn) . . . 2 2
Time—1.32½, 1.36½.

CLASS I—PACE.

Mardel, ch. g. (Bennett) . . . 1 1
Decima Dean, bm. (C. Forshner) . . . 2 2
Time—1.06½, 1.08½.

CLASS J—TROT AND PACE.

Milk Boy, b.g. (Green) . . . 2 1 1
Nannette, b.g. (Woods) . . . 1 2 2
Time, 1.20½, 1.12½, 1.14½.

CLASS K—TROT.

[illegible] . . . 2 1 1
Don Wilkes, bg. (A. H. French) . . . 1 2 2
Dixie, bg. (Stirling) . . . 3 3 3
Time, 1.24½, 1.22½, 1.24½.

CLASS L—TROT.

Virginia Dare, bg. (H. J. Foster) . . . 2 1 1
Baratan, br.g. (B. H. Pike) . . . 1 2 2
Time, 1.20½, 1.19½, 1.21½, 1.18½.

TUG OF WAR MATCH.

Two Matches Have Been Clinched for Galway A. A. Games.

Two tug-of-war matches were clinched yesterday by the Athletic Committee of the Galway Athletic Association. Both teams are great rivals and two interesting scraps will be witnessed on the cleats at Oak Island, Revere, July 4, at the annual field day and picnic of the Galway Athletic Club.

Interest in the track and field events is at a high pitch, particularly over the football match between the John Boyle O'Reilly team and the Hibernians. The tug-of-war teams that have been signed will make interesting struggles. The O'Keefes of Roxbury and the O'Rourkes of Cambridge are well matched, and the John Boyle O'Reilly team and the Galways of South Boston, old rivals, are both out to win.

St. Vincents in Tenth.

The St. Vincents defeated the strong Lovering A. A. team in the Municipal League at Curtis Street Playgrounds by a fine rally in the tenth inning. The pitching by Cannon and Casey, and batting of Moolan, were the features. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
St. Vincent C. C.	0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 2 1	6	10	3
Lovering A. A.	0 1 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0	5	6	4

Batteries—Cannon, Casey and Goggian; Lovering, Brown and Warren.

WESTLANDS WIN GAME.

Take Municipal Game From St. Joseph, 7 to 6.

The Westland A. A. defeated the fast St. Joseph T. A. S. on Boston Common yesterday by the score of 7 to 6 before a large crowd. The Westlands hit the ball hard, Harley starring; he also played a brilliant game in the field. Rockwell and Kilfoil did good work in the box.

[illegible]

DONNELLY AS COACH FOR MARYLAND

WORCESTER, July 1.—Charley Donnelly of this city, a brother of Jim Donnelly, coach of the athletic teams at Howard College, Birmingham, Ala., has been named head coach of the Maryland Agricultural College eleven for this Fall. He coached at Washington, D. C., high school eleven last Fall.

Camello Sets a New Record On Speedway

Proves Himself Champion of the Franklin Park Course by a Great Race.

Camello, driven and owned by Mike McDermott, proved himself the championship trotter of the Franklin Field Speedway half-mile stretch yesterday afternoon at the weekly matinee races of the Dorchester Driving Club, by beating out A. M. Johnson's fast gelding Ralph Wick, in two fast heats, the second heat of which he established a new track record of 1.02¼.

There was a fair-sized crowd that witnessed the nine entries, some of them being very interesting and fast. The track was very dusty, and the drivers had all they could do to see their course.

One of the surprises of the day was the news that P. O'Hern traded his fast trotter Carl C. to Jack McDonald for the latter's celebrated old-time star, Nut Boy.

THE SUMMARIES.

CLASS A. PACE.

Manila Boy, b.g. (A. S. [illegible]) . . . 1 1
The Arrow, b.g. (J. P. McDonald) . . . 2 2
Wesley Summers, b.g. (J. [illegible] Ray) . . . 3 3
Time—1.05¼, 1.04.

CLASS B. PACE.

Prairie Queen, b.m. (J. R. Fraser) . . . 1 3 1
Nibocks, b.g. (L. A. Bean) . . . 2 1 3
Cracker Boy, b.g. (W. H. Young) . . . 3 2 2
Time—1.06¼, 1.10, 1.05¼.

CLASS C. PACE.

Harry Direct, b.g. ([illegible] Doyle) . . . 2 1 1
Kinseco, b.g. (H. [illegible]) . . . 1 2 2
Time—1.06½, 1.12, 1.10.

CLASS D. PACE.

[illegible] M., br.m. (M. Noyes) . . . 1 1
Dan C., [illegible] (J. F. [illegible]) . . . 2 2
[illegible] (R. G. [illegible]) . . . dr.
Time—1.[illegible], 1.00.

CLASS [illegible] TROT.

Camello, [illegible] (M. McDermott) . . . 1 1
Ralph Wick, [illegible] (A. M. Johnson) . . . 2 2
Time—1.05, 1.02¼.

CLASS F. TROT.

[illegible] . . . 2 1 1
[illegible] . . . 1 3 2 2
[illegible] . . . 2 1 3 3
Time—1.06½, 1.05, 1.00, 1.08.

CLASS G. TROT.

Ridley J., b.g. (A. Ripley) . . . 1 1
Alice F., b.m. (C. E. Ginscott) . . . 2 3
John F., ch.g. (G. R. Stewart) . . . 4 3
John M., b.g. (J. P. McDonald) . . . 3 4
Time—1.13, 1.09.

CLASS H. TROT.

[illegible] Bingen, blk.g. (H. P. Gallup) . . . 1 1
Chatsworth, b.s. (Holland Ward) . . . 2 2
Quincy Adams Sawyer, blk.g. (Dr. W. H. Sawyer) . . . 3 3
Time—[illegible]

CLASS I. TROT.

Cora P., b.m. (Casey Keefe) . . . 1 1
Robert, b.g. (B. F. Tuttle) . . . 2 2
Time—1.10, 1.14.

CLASS C. FEATURE.

John Woods's Joppa Girl Wins in Three Heats.

The Lynn Driving Club held its fourth matinee race of the season yesterday afternoon. The feature race was the Class C trot, Joppa Girl winning. Joppa Girl made a poor showing in the first heat, but easily won the next two. The five-mile motor-cycle race was won by B. P. Orde, with Edward Northrop second. The exhibition motor-cycle race was won by L. N. Foss.

SUMMARY.

CLASS A. TROT.

Lady Russel, G. Vance . . . 2 1 1
Jerry B., C. Baird . . . 1 2 2
Time—1.16, 1.15, 1.14½.

CLASS C. TROT.

Joppa Girl, John Wood . . . 3 1 1
[illegible] . . . 1 2 2
[illegible] . . . 2 3 3
Black Beauty, F. Perney . . . [illegible]
Time—1.09½, 1.11, 1.11½.

CLASS E. TROT.

Lincoln P., L. Pedrick . . . 2 1 1
Bessie McGregor, W. K. Hayes . . . 1 2 2
Time—1.12½, 1.10, 1.10.

CLASS F. TROT.

Peter Sterling, [illegible] . . . 1 1
Crocus, K. Dunn . . . 2 2
Time—1.12, 1.09½, 1.10½.

CLASS K. TROT.

Jack Johnson, [illegible] Dinn . . . 1 1
Coronet, [illegible] . . . 2 2
Time—1.15, 1.12.

CLASS B. PACE (BEAT 1.11).

Bewey Bumal, A. Hanson . . .
Time—1.17.

BIG RACE MEETING AT HILL'S GROVE

Fast Trotters and Pacers Fill Stall Room for Races That Begin Monday.

HILLS GROVE, R. I., July 1.—The meeting that opens at Collingwoods' track tomorrow, which starts the half mile racing game in New England, promises to be a record breaker. Already the stall room at the track is all taken and what the management will do to look after the late arrivals is a serious problem. The entry list is a swell one and the sport is bound to be red hot from the drop of the hat.

The first meeting at the track last season was the best of the year and the one that opens tomorrow bids fair to be even better. The classes, that closed last Monday, filled well, though for some reason that is hard to explain the 2:13 pace, the 2:20 trot and the 2:23 pace did not fill, and were declared off.

The track is very fast. The way the horses have been stepping in their work indicates that the track records will suffer before the week is over.

Tommy Berry set the former Grand Circuit Star, Baron Whips, 2:05, down for a mile in 2:10½ this morning but this was later tied up by that good and true little race mare Jenny W., 2:04¼, that a little later on romped a mile in the same notch. Although she has been coughing and has a touch of the distemper, Allen Wilson, 2:02¼, stepped a mile in 2:11. The boys will have a fine time picking a winner from among this bunch of fast wigglers.

Tommy Berry has, beside the Baron Whips horse, the pacer Edward T., 2:15½, and a green wiggler that more will be heard about before the season closes.

Fred Hyde is at the track with the grey pacing gelding, Major Strong (2:15¼). The Major is the only horse that Fred will start at this meeting, as Selentia (2:11¼) and the other members of the stable are not yet quite up to the mark.

Henry Titer is up against a bit of temporary hard luck, as all of the three horses that he has at the track are quite sick and he will hardly be able to start any of them at this meeting. Guy James's filly, Ella P., by Todd (2:14¾), a high-class trotting prospect, is on the dangerous list, and the green trotting mare, Bedelia, that is entered to start on the first day of the meet, will hardly be seen in action at this meeting. There has been distemper at the track in a mild form for a month back, but it is only within a few days that it has become really serious.

Following are the classes that will be decided during the meeting:

MONDAY

2:30 trot; 2:19 pace.

TUESDAY

2:11 pace; 2:20 pace; 2:22 trot.

WEDNESDAY

2:18 trot; 2:17 pace.

THURSDAY.

Free-for-all pace; 2:16 pace; 2:18 trot.

FRIDAY

2:25 pace; 2:23 trot.

Dr. Hallock's Free Remedies For Men

DR. HALLOCK'S EL-VI-TA PILLS for nervous and physical debility, nervous exhaustion, nervous weakness, nervous prostration, loss of memory, mental anxiety [illegible]

DR. HALLOCK CO. 114 Court St., Boston, Mass.

URINARY COMPLAINTS RELIEVED IN 24 HOURS. SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY. Each Capsule bears the name (MIDY). Beware of counterfeits. ALL DRUGGISTS.

I CURE MEN. BOSTON SPECIALIST. Diseases & Weaknesses. [illegible] ADVICE FREE. [illegible] DR. KILLORY [illegible]

BLOOD POISON PERMANENTLY CURED. [illegible]

PHYSICIAN SPECIALIST SURGEON. [illegible] DR. THURLOW, [illegible] BOYLSTON ST., OPP. THE COMMON.

J. P. [illegible]

SKIN AND SCALP DISEASES. [illegible] Dr. Joseph Grady, 238 Tremont St. [illegible]

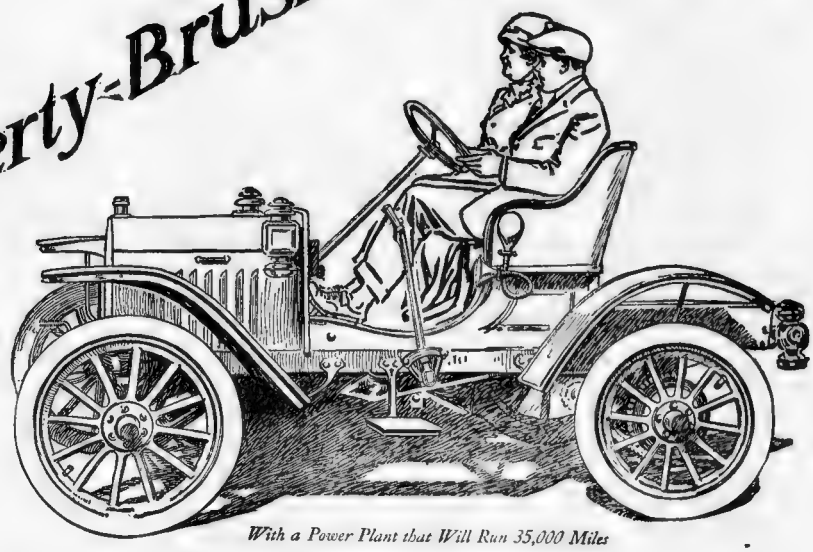
Medical and Surgical SPECIALIST ADVICE FREE. 614 Columbus Av. [illegible] Men and Women. [illegible]

Every Woman is interested and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray. The new Vaginal Syringe. [illegible] Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. [illegible] MARVEL CO., 44 East 23d Street, New York. For sale at all Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores. [illegible]

A Guaranteed Efficient Automobile $350

The Biggest gun ever fired in the Automobile Industry

The Liberty-Brush



With a Power Plant that Will Run 35,000 Miles

The Car that Frees the Horse

As a declaration of independence for the horse, we announce appropriately at this Fourth of July season a new model Liberty-Brush car which will occupy the same position in its class as the famous Brush Runabout does among the thousands who satisfactorily use it.

The $350 Liberty-Brush is the result of long experience in manufacturing a car of this type. It insures:

LIBERTY to go where you will, when you will, without dependence on the movements of others whom you cannot control.

LIBERTY to go anywhere easily and comfortably without regard to steel rails or the ordinary limitations of travel.

LIBERTY to go to your destination directly and quickly without delays, with a minimum expenditure of time on the way and to do more work in less time and at less cost.

The new Liberty-Brush car means for you:

FREEDOM from crowded street cars and discomforts and delays of street car travel.

FREEDOM from the necessity of catching trains or waiting for connections.

FREEDOM from failure to keep appointments, loss of time traveling from one customer to another and the loss of money that such failure means.

Everybody has wanted a motor car and has waited for the time when it would be within his means. The Liberty-Brush fills the want.

The Liberty-Brush, built on standard lines, and a thoroughly capable car is made possible by our tremendous manufacturing facilities and the fact that we are willing to manufacture for a small profit on each car.

It is a car for salesmen, collectors, solicitors, canvassers, and for anyone who must get quickly from place to place. It is an ideal car for family use, as a boy or girl of fourteen can drive and care for it.

Most important of all, it is the product of the United States Motor Company, which immediately assures its position and its worth.

It is an epoch in the automobile industry, marking as it does a response by a standard manufacturer to the demand for a motor car that any man can buy and maintain.

We have 1800 dealers throughout the country selling our various products, but shall need more dealers to handle this car. We require a representative in every county and a rare opportunity is offered for men of energy who wish to enter a business with a great future. Write or wire for our proposition to dealers.

We shall continue to manufacture the Standard Brush Runabout at $450.00, the success of which is attested by the thousands in service.

For catalogue and booklets describing the car in detail, address the Sales Manager, Liberty-Brush Car, at the New York headquarters.

The Brush Runabout Company BROADWAY at 61st Street **New York**

Division of UNITED STATES MOTOR COMPANY

MERRY PURCHASES A VELIE "40"

[illegible]

ELECTRIC USED AS JUNK WAGON

[illegible]

ELECTRIC VEHICLES
FOR PLEASURE FOR BUSINESS

In Boston and Vicinity

By far the greater majority of Commercial Electric Vehicles are equipped with

"National"
STORAGE BATTERIES

A Convincing Proof of Economy and Reliability

We can refer you with fullest confidence to every "National" user—Ask us for a List

The United States Light & Heating Co.
84 State Street, Boston

Bailey Electric
VICTORIA PHAETON

A [illegible] Bailey Electric Victoria Phaeton, with Edison battery, [illegible] over 19,000 miles in the 12 months ending September [illegible] 1910, mostly in test runs and "rough house" stunts con[illegible] Mr. Edison. [illegible] included the ideal "tour" from New York [illegible] through five New England States, and a climb of Mt. Washington. On this tour of 1,017 miles the car averaged 100 miles [illegible] and [illegible] entirely without repairs.

Call or Phone for Demonstration

S. R. BAILEY & CO., Inc., 895 Boylston Street, Telephone 4422 Back Bay

ELECTRIC VEHICLES

For Business and Pleasure
Are the Best in their Field of any kind of Motor-Driven Conveyances

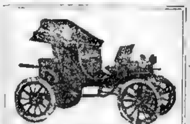
[illegible] statement can be proved absolutely. That is why we [illegible] Electric Vehicles. That is why we are discarding Horse-drawn and Gasoline-Driven vehicles, and are using Electric Vehicles.

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING CO. OF BOSTON
PHONE FOR INFORMATION—OXFORD 3300

Baker Electrics
SHAFT DRIVEN
You Can Tell It's a Baker

[illegible]

A. F. Neale
Motor Mart—Park Square
Telephone Oxford 3794.



VICTORIA WAVERLEY ELECTRIC

The most dependable, economical and efficient of all electric carriages.

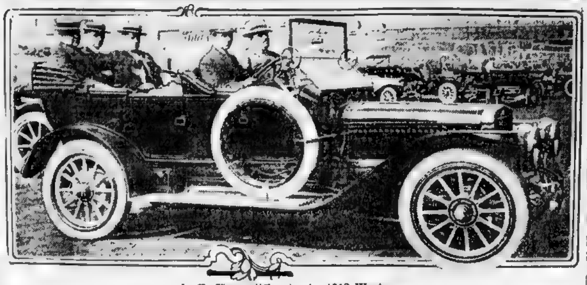
People who have [illegible] will find its true embodiment in the Silent Waverley.

Phone for a Demonstration

Dodge Motor Vehicle Co.
Electric Dept.
25 Irvington St., Boston.
Tel. B. B. 4500.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

ONE OF THE LATEST SIX CYLINDERS



A. F. Hinchcliffe in the 1912 Winton.

NEW AUTO FOR $350, CAR ALL CAN AFFORD

Motoring Now Within Range of Horse and Buggy User—A Trade Sensation.

[illegible] biggest gun ever fired in the automobile industry was set off yesterday by the United States Motor Company, when announcement was made that the company has produced a guaranteed efficient automobile to sell for $350.

The car is named the Liberty-Brush, and in some respects it resembles the popular Brush runabout. It is capable of every service which can be expected of a runabout, and is built with a power plant that will travel [illegible] miles.

This makes the cost one-half a cent per passenger per mile, and in addition to being the cheapest form of transportation, it means the arrival of the automobile which everyone can buy.

The Liberty-Brush is expected to find its greatest use among salesmen, solicitors, collectors, R. F. D. carriers, physicians, contractors and dozens of other lines of business. In fact, everyone who uses a horse and buggy can get cheaper, quicker and greater service from this runabout.

The announcement marks an epoch in the motor car industry and the salvation of the horse, to say nothing of the increased radius of action which it supplies to the individual.

The Liberty-Brush is built in the Detroit factories of the United States Motor Company and will be marketed through the vast selling organization which the company has built up.

The design of the car is based on the wisdom acquired from many years' experience in building utility runabouts. It has ample room for two passengers and baggage, the utmost ease and control and a range of speed equal to every demand of pleasure or utility.

THOMAS DEALERS COMBINE

New Organization Perfected at Buffalo Conference.

At the dealers' [illegible] of the E. R. Thomas Motor Car Company, held at the Buffalo factory June 26, 27 and 28, an organization known as the Thomas Dealers' Association was formed. This step was taken for the purpose of uniting more closely the dealers and the factory, [illegible] maintaining the [illegible] price of Thomas cars and to furnish [illegible] Thomas owners who are touring the proper technical service while away from home.

The formation of this association was the result of the intense enthusiasm displayed by the visiting dealers, and about forty members were immediately enrolled. Having for one of its main issues the welfare of the private owner, to see that he is properly cared for, even though he be in the territory of a foreign dealer, an association of this kind it is believed will cause a more intimate [illegible] between dealers and the owners of Thomas cars. The officers of the new organization were elected as follows: F. W. Dart, Hartford, Ct., president; J. W. Barclay, Minneapolis, vice-president; C. E. Whitten, Lynn, Mass., secretary; J. S. Harrington, Worcester, Mass., treasurer.

E. P. Chalfant, president of the E. R. Thomas Motor Car Company, was elected chairman of the committee of three to work with the dealers on the used car problem.

Largest Club in the World.

The Automobile Club of Buffalo files a claim to being not only the largest motoring club in this country, but in the entire world. President [illegible] yesterday [illegible] Hooper at [illegible] now require the attention of Secretary Dai H. Lewis, known throughout the country as the pathfinder of many A. A. A. tours.

TOURING IN AMERICA NOW MOST POPULAR

Over a Dozen Cars Start from Atlantic City on a Trans-Continental Outing.

New fields in touring possibilities are opening every year [illegible] striking evidences of its ever increasing popularity have recently been shown, one, in the first transatlantic tour from the Atlantic to the Pacific, in which over a dozen cars started from Atlantic City last week for California—almost a caravan of automobiles to cross the Rockies. The second noteworthy feature was the establishing of a vacation touring trip from New York to the White Mountains. This is a venture planned mostly particularly for non-owners and provides a tour of several days on the same general plan as one [illegible] a specially conducted tour through foreign lands. Later in the year a transcontinental tour on the same method will [illegible] started from New York. The route to be followed being that through Arizona and New Mexico over the "Trail to Sunset" recently laid out by the Touring Club of America.

The year 1911, despite the wonderful growth of motor travel in the past, will be characterized by some novel features [illegible] its own, while if one may judge from the early opening of the motor season it will also be the banner year both in respect to the number of tourists on the road and the thousands of miles traveled.

Canada is making an unusually strong appeal this year to hundreds of American motorists. Over a score of routes in different parts of the Dominion have been supplied by the Touring Club of America within the last month. Most of these will start from New York but some of the [illegible] tourists will set out from Philadelphia and Baltimore. In nearly every case the trips will be lengthened by frequent stops at the Adirondacks, the [illegible] journeying to Montreal by way of Lake Champlain, but some of the tourists will enter Canada by way of Niagara Falls. The homeward routes almost invariably will be through picturesque New England, visiting the White Mountains, the Berkshires, the Connecticut River and Naugatuck Valley. [illegible] a month's outing a trip of this sort offers practically all of the delights that can be obtained by the automobile [illegible] magnificent scenery, historical associations and satisfactory stopping places throughout.

AMERICAN'S NEW HOME.

Essex Automobile Company Takes Over This Famous Car.

The new home of the American is found at the establishment of the Essex Automobile Company on Columbus avenue, this company having recently taken over this famous car, which hereafter will be handled by them in conjunction with the Warren.

These two cars make an excellent combination for any one concern, as they run the gamut in price from the medium to high and they furnish a good quality car at the price asked.

Manager Doane feels that in the American and the Warren he has two winners, and will have no trouble whatsoever in keeping them to the forefront, because each has in its respective class proven of excellent merit and ability.

Waverley Busy Indeed.

Mr. J. C. Henderson, Eastern representative of the Waverly Company, was in town, and he reports the Waverley factory is working night and day, and is still behind on its orders. He also states the Waverley [illegible] putting out a full line of commercial vehicles from a 750-pound delivery wagon [illegible] ten-ton truck. The Dodge Motor Vehicle Company will be ready to take orders on this line shortly.

THE LATEST WINTON HAS ELECTRIC LIGHTS

The 1912 Product Virtually the Same Car Pioneer Maker Has Been Producing Since 1907.

Six-cylinder popularity in America dates from June, 1907, when the Winton Motor Car Company of Cleveland, [illegible] of six-cylinder superiority, abandoned all other types and became the world's first manufacturer of sixes exclusively.

Not only has this radical step been completely justified in the splendid success of the Winton Six, [illegible] furthermore that success has made so marked an impression upon car buyers that their demands have impelled practically every high-grade maker in America to produce sixes. Today the six is the one car that high-grade buyers are talking about.

The Winton Six, which was first produced in June, 1907, had $4\frac{1}{2}$ by 5-inch cylinders producing 48 horse power. It is interesting to note that the Winton Six motor has continued year after year without the slightest change.

"The Winton Six for 1912," says the Winton Company, "is the same 48-horse power car we have produced continuously since 1907 without a single radical change. Its wheelbase has been lengthened to 130 inches, and this permits of a more spacious and beautiful four-door body. Our aim is mainly to give the buyer more car without advancing the price. Accordingly we are equipping the car with electric lights and Booth demountable rims without extra charge."

The Winton Six continues to have the only self-cranking motor on the market. A mechanism having only one moving part does the work by means of air pressure which the motor produces. This self-cranking mechanism is never sold separately, and therefore is never found on any other car."

Other features of the Winton Six are a multiple disc clutch and a four-speed transmission, both running on ball bearings, Winton-Stromberg carburetor, Bosch or Eisemann magneto, Exide storage battery for starting, [illegible] and 36 by $4\frac{1}{2}$-inch tires all around.

Notwithstanding the increasing demand for six-cylinder cars and especially for this trail-blazing Winton Six, the price remains unadvanced.

ENTRIES ALREADY FOR COMING ELGIN AUTO MEET

Expert Drivers to Have Charge of Three Fal Cars Now Booked for Event.

Although the Elgin automobile race meeting does not take place for nearly two months, three entries already have been received by Chairman Charles [illegible] of the Chicago Motor Club's contest committee and several makers are ready to make nominations as the rules [illegible] The three cars entered are [illegible]

The Chicago Motor Club is anticipating several more entries within the next few days. Harry B. Staver, president of the Staver Carriage Company of Chicago, is ready to nominate three Staver [illegible] for the Kane County, while Hugh Hughes, manager of the Mercer racing team, has declared he is prepared to nominate three Mercers and maybe four.

In the immediate future several of the makers of the larger cars are expected to come forward with entries already pledged for the Elgin National Trophy race. The Lozier Company is prepared to defend the trophy it won last year and instead of only one candidate it expects to enter three cars, one of which will be driven by Ralph Mulford, last year's winner. Harry Grant, holder of the Vanderbilt Cup, is determined to try again at Elgin. David Bruce-Brown, winner of the American Grand Prix, declared at Indianapolis that he will drive at Elgin, and it is hoped there will be one or two other Fiat entries.

The Chicago Motor Club will take every precaution to avoid accidents at the races, and one of the ideas the officers intend [illegible] is to have a medical examination of each driver before the races. If any unsound hearts are found or the drivers are not in the best of health they will not be permitted to start. Also, inexperienced drivers will not be permitted to take part in the contests.

As for the course over which the four races will be run, the Elgin Automobile Road Race Association is spending $2,000 on improving the home stretch. From Hornbeck's turn to the grand stand the road has been widened to fifty-four feet, so four cars could run abreast if necessary; from the grand stand to Britton's Hill the road now is thirty-four feet wide, from there to [illegible] the highway is the old width, sixteen feet, but with the surface made as smooth as a floor. There are only four turns on the course and [illegible] and every one is being [illegible] so they can be negotiated at better than thirty miles an hour. Experts who have seen the course in its improved form say that seventy miles an hour ought to be averaged in the big race.

WORKING OVERTIME.

Gramm Factories Working Night and Day Producing Trucks.

"The Gramm plants at Bowling Green and Lima are working overtime, keeping three crews constantly at work and never being shut down," says Manager C. J. Fischer of the Gramm Motor Truck Company of New England, who has just returned from an extensive trip through these plants.

"It is surprising how fast results are being accomplished, the company turning out [illegible]

[illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Saturday morning.

"We have [illegible] stock [illegible] the Gramm truck [illegible]

The Gramm [illegible] recently established [illegible]

A Salesman's Car.

The Van Camp Packing Company recently placed an order for fifty [illegible] roadsters for the use of their salesmen. The selection was made only after a thorough canvass of [illegible] cars in the [illegible] in this class were [illegible] investigated, but the [illegible] with its record for 1911 won out.

IN WORCESTER HILL TEST GIVES PROMISE OF BIG RECORDS

Efforts Being Made to Secure Presence of Most Famous of Drivers.

The creating of records on the famous Dead Horse hill [illegible] Worcester is confidently anticipated, when on August 12, [illegible] Worcester Automobile [illegible] hold [illegible] It is believed will [illegible] the [illegible] motor competition of more [illegible] importance that will be held [illegible] year as the race meets and endurance contests heretofore suggested [illegible] seem to have fallen by the wayside. The committee in charge of the [illegible] at the head of which is John P. Coghlan, has for weeks past been in communication with makers and dealers, looking toward the securing of entries, and is now assured of a good list.

The following have expressed a desire to enter in [illegible] two or more [illegible] Berkshire Auto Company will two [illegible] Car Company say they will [illegible] enter [illegible] National Motor Vehicle Company one or more, Stearns Automobile Company say they will probably send De Palma to compete in the free-for-all event. The [illegible] people say they will enter two or more cars. Pierce-Arrow say they will enter a car [illegible] on the whole the replies have been very encouraging. The Abbott Motor [illegible] is interested, the Cole, Metz, Oakland, J. J. Kingsley in the Thomas, Duncan & Hooker, Knox, Fiat, Stevens-Duryea and several others have indicated a desire to [illegible]

Coming so late in the year will give us an opportunity to put the hill in the best condition it has ever been in, as there has always been trouble by springs and frost in starting to repair the hill for former meets. The list of events will be out in a few days.

MOTOR AMBULACES IN WAR

George Roberts, "Vanderbilt" Winner, does Red Cross Work

It seems a far cry from the winning driver of the Vanderbilt cup race to the peaceful pursuit of driving the life-saving ambulance of the Seventh Regiment of New York last week encamped at Peekskill, but this is just what happened and the man is a well known racing driver, George Robertson, a corporal in the Seventh Regiment.

When the White motor ambulance was first brought to the camp the officers refused to take it seriously, but after one or two demonstrations of what it could do for men prostrated by heat in the maneuvres around the mountains where rough [illegible] was necessary, it soon became the most popular conveyance around the camp and was worked day and night, often making as high as ten trips a day to Peekskill for supplies.

One of the [illegible] of the [illegible] motor ambulance was [illegible] the West Point [illegible] the Seventh Regiment [illegible] White [illegible] West Point [illegible] ambulance [illegible]

Shows Great Gains.

[illegible] A. A. A. [illegible] shows the great [illegible] Dr. A. [illegible] Fifth [illegible] has

THE Gramm
The Truck that Carries the Load
COMPLETE LINES—NOW 7 MODELS
4 CYCLE—4 CYLINDER
½-ton, ¾-ton, 1-ton, 2-ton, 3-ton, 5-ton and 7-ton Capacity
Special Trunk and special Bodies built for special requirements.
Gramm continual service a reality, not a promise.
GRAMM MOTOR TRUCK CO.
OF NEW ENGLAND
Hathaway Bldg., Summer St. and Atlantic Ave.
TELEPHONE, FORT HILL 3757

THREE POINT SUPPORT UNIT POWER PLANT
Stevens-Duryea
Seventh Year of Sixes

STEVENS-DURYEA SIXES for the season of 1912 have incorporated in them the refinements and developments brought out by three years adherence to one identical model. *The proven success* of this model can be attributed largely to its "Unit Power Plant," "Three Point Support" and "Multiple Disc Dry Plate" Clutch"—features introduced years ago.

Six-cylinder cars were made and advocated by the Stevens-Duryea Company more than six years ago. At that time certain "wise-ones" called sixes "Fads," but *they* are now *making* or *introducing* sixes.

Our lead is being followed in other respects; the three cardinal Stevens-Duryea principles—"The Multiple Disc Dry Plate Clutch," "Unit ('integral') Power Plant" and "Three Point Support"—are being widely adopted. When our manufacturing friends approve so heartily, our car must be its own best advertisement and *the price is not excessive.*

Details and specifications on request.

Model AA
Six 43.8 H. P.
$3750
Equipped

Model Y
Six 54.1 H. P.
$4000
Equipped

Model X
Four 36.1 H. P.
$2850
Equipped

STEVENS-DURYEA COMPANY
Chicopee Falls, Massachusetts
Boston: The J. W. Bowman Co., 911 Boylston Street

REGARDING LAMP AND MOTOR CAR SPEED LAWS IN THIS STATE

All Vehicles Must Now Carry Lights; Speed of Automobiles Has Not Been Affected by Supreme Court Decision, Thinks Chairman Parker

By J. C. KERRIGON.

By the enactment of the light bill, the Massachusetts Legislature has again proven itself to be among the foremost of the States of this Union in safeguarding its people.

It is a measure which is of vital importance to everyone who uses the highways at night, as it provides that every vehicle on wheels shall have attached to it a light, or lights, and be visible from both front and rear during the period of from one hour after sun set to one hour before sun-rise

This bill is the result of the activity of Lewis R. Speare, A. E. Bliss, A. D. Converse, W. H. Chase, J. P. Coghlin and A. H. Learch, all of whom have for the past five or six years advocated its enactment by the Legislature. Before these great arguments, they have redoubled all last year convinced the legislators that the measure desired was not desired so much for the safety and welfare of the motorists as it was for other users of the highways.

The committee on Roads and Bridges, to which the bill was originally referred, reported unfavorably on the measure, but A. E. Bliss of Malden secured a substitute for the report in the bill, and by watching it at every turn he, together with the others that comprise the legislative committee of the Massachusetts State Automobile Association, brought about its enactment and Governor Foss, himself a motorist, was not slow to sign the same.

While it would appear that in these days of multiplied road travel common safety would require that all vehicles should carry lights at night it has been an exceedingly difficult proposition to secure legislation along these lines, not only in Massachusetts but elsewhere throughout the United States.

It may be somewhat surprising to know that the first act of this kind to be secured in this country was in New Jersey, which adopted a light measure at a recent session of the Jersey legislature. Massachusetts is the second Commonwealth to record to accept such a bill, and with these two precedents it is extremely probable that similar statutes will be sought and secured in all parts of the country.

It is a measure which has everything in its favor and not little against it. The great consideration that has been raised in the past against the measure was that it would cause a large expenditure on the part of horse-drawn vehicle owners by forcing them to purchase lights. This argument, however can hardly hold, inasmuch as the greater number of vehicles are equipped with headlamps before the delivery to the purchaser, so that in reality, considerable money is saved thereby at night, and especially the coming year.

The law becomes effective on the 23d day of August.

In his answer to the offer of President E. A. Filene, of the Big Brother Club, to help him in every possible way in improving the conditions as far as the operation of the automobile in Massachusetts is concerned, Chairman Alfred Parker of the Massachusetts Highway Commission, hits the nail right on the head when he says:

"I was in doubt myself as to whether the decision of the Supreme Court, to which you refer, had not affected the speed of automobiles. The appeal to the whole is accentuated because the law has not been urged by the lobbyists. Any speed, which is unsafe, comes within the terms of the law no matter whether it is ten, fifteen, twenty, or more miles per hour."

This is the position which has been taken by the AMERICAN since the handing down of the decision of the Supreme Court.

Any speed, which is unsafe, does not necessarily mean that it must be fast. A man can drive down Washington street at five miles an hour and, under certain conditions it would be magnificently unsafe. The same man can drive on a straight away road with no one across it for thirty or more miles an hour and it would not be unsafe.

It is simply a question of conditions. If the road be clear a man can with safety travel much faster than what he would ordinarily desire, while if it be crowded, he would, with due consideration for the rights of others, reduce his speed to what at the same time might be a man's pace and anything faster than a man's pace would be unsafe.

It is not, however, the majority of the drivers which brings the motorists into disrepute; it is the irresponsible five per cent—the men who have no thought or consideration for the rights of others, but who are determined to do as they please and never mind the consequence.

Those who think that by the decision of the Supreme Court all speed laws have been razed will sooner or later find themselves in trouble. The speed laws have not been removed, and since the decision of the Supreme Court was handed down it behooves the motorists to drive with fully as much, if not more, consideration than before; for while it may not be possible to secure a conviction for speeding there is a clause in the statute which is more feared than is the one covering the maximum rate of the speed law and that is the one covering reckless driving.

It is interesting to know that since the decision of the Supreme Court in the number of tests that have been operated in the suburban districts is seemingly a clearer understanding of what is right and what is wrong in the matter would than ever before.

HIGHER EFFICIENCY IN MOTIVE POWER

Two New Sixes Added to Peerless Output for 1912, Making Five Models by This Firm

Peerless cars for the season of 1912 are made in five styles, the [illegible] Probably the most distinctive [illegible] called in the announcement the pilothill is in regard to the two new sixes called as 36 horsepower and 48 horsepower, and some important improvements and additions to equipment will be found [illegible] all models. The Peerless Company has built a large [illegible] for the past four years. This model and the new four cylinder cars are continued for 1912.

The medium size six [illegible] of the new models, has a 4½ inch bore and 5½ inch stroke, and is rated as forty-two horsepower. Although smaller than the "six," it has an abundance of power and is an unusually good hill climber. Liberal tire equipment is furnished on wheels of the same diameter, making [illegible] interchange tires on the rear [illegible] may be equipped with [illegible] The long wheel base permits [illegible] and bodies with liberal dimensions at [illegible] easy riding.

The small "six," rated a [illegible] horsepower, has 4-inch bore and 5½ inch stroke. The tires, as on other models, are extra large and also interchangeable. The chassis can be equipped with [illegible] ger, touring, runabout, torpedo, limousine landaulet, Berlin or coupe type of [illegible] This one is especially well adapted for a gentleman's roadster

The large four-cylinder car rated as 40 p. has 5 inch bore and 5½ inch stroke. This model is so well known to automobile users that it needs no further introduction

The small four-cylinder car is the "Peerless Town Car," and is particularly equipped with luxurious and completely upholstered limousine and landaulet bodies. The motor is the same size as the large four—bore 4½ inches and 4½ inch stroke. The short wheel base and low entrance of this car make it very desirable for city use.

For the season of 1912 a great deal of attention has been given to the body designing and equipment, the manufacturers having in mind the comfort and convenience of Peerless users, all cars will be furnished with new and distinctively individual, pattern fore-door bodies, specially designed with a view to increased roominess and comfort, and to give a luxurious appearance to the car. The front seats are particularly spacious and comfortable and the control levers, in every instance on the inside of the body so as not to interfere in any degree with the comfort and freedom of the occupants. The front doors open backward and are provided with [illegible] which is [illegible] partly open position, allowing a free circulation of air. The doors are also locally removed, and a moulding attached to give a finished appearance to the car.

All open bodies will be equipped with top, glass front, foot rest, robe rail and tire brackets.

One of the features which deserves special mention is the electric lighting system, consisting of dynamo, directly driven from the motor, two powerful head lights, two electric side lights and one searchlight combination tail and number lamp all controlled individually or collectively by a switch on the dashboard within easy reach of the driver. The lamps are of special design, finished in black enamel and brass and equipped with parabolic reflectors. This lighting equipment is not only efficient, but also economical clean, and less weight than the gas lamps formerly used. A small electric storage battery constantly charged by the dynamo forms a part of the equipment. This is used to supply current for the lights when the motor is not running, and it also supplements the lighting system. The use of this combination for lighting system is a feature of modern enclosed cars and equipped with a similarly arranged system, and its use on motor vehicles is now, and a very decided step in advance.

Another feature which should be mentioned is the four-cylinder mechanical tire pumps attached to the transmission case. The operation of the pump is controlled by a lever, conveniently located, with hose connection always attached to the pump, and sufficiently long to reach any wheel when such is in use, this tube is gotten in a compartment under the driver's cushion.

How it double a nickeloided type of [illegible] tion is used on all models furnishing two complete and independent systems, so the current available from either the [illegible] ignition engines or from the storage battery. This arrangement does away with [illegible] box in which are located the [illegible] been attached to the dash. The small [illegible] controls for magneto or [illegible] and both in combination. It also can be [illegible] making the motor inoperative. The famous peerless wire [illegible] is [illegible] but is a wire altered to meet the requirements of the above described ignition system. The wire is connected by a spring attached at intervals.

One of the features of Peerless cars is the [illegible] two pedals are [illegible] lever under the hood which [illegible] is done by [illegible] and by using a common and positive method of [illegible] the gears [illegible] without the necessity of running [illegible] the motor. This device has been [illegible] improved for 1912 by [illegible] the control lever in such a position that it is impossible for the hood to be closed and fastened until the pet cocks have been opened.

Standard finish on all 1912 models will be Peerless green and 1 1/16 inch gold stripe on inner edge of mouldings. Other colors are optional.

The Peerless Motor Car Company of New England have taken 60 m. [illegible] demonstrating car in Boston and [illegible] is cordially invited to inspect [illegible] at their salesrooms No 660 Beacon [illegible]

Excellent Results.

Sales Manager A. H. Berndt of the Decatur Motor Truck Company [illegible] making his headquarters in Boston for the next couple of weeks, at the office of the Tayer Motor Sales Company, where he has been directing the sales of the truck throughout the eastern district. Excellent results have been far greater than were expected, not only here, but elsewhere. Mr. Berndt has arranged through the [illegible] a dealers agency, to equip one of the biggest retail firms there, and he has also secured similar results with several of the New York houses. In this territory, the orders were coming in faster than the plant could [illegible] but now with the factory equipped to more than double its capacity, [illegible] will be filled more rapidly. This will also allow the Tayer Company to [illegible] aggressive campaigns, and Mr. Berndt is to remain here some weeks assisting in the work. More than 500 Decatur trucks have been sold since January 1

An Attractive Booklet.

"Around the World in a Humpobile" is the title of an interesting little booklet reciting the experiences of three soldiers of commerce—Drake, Hanlon and Jones—who are carrying a Humpobile into every country where motor cars are known.

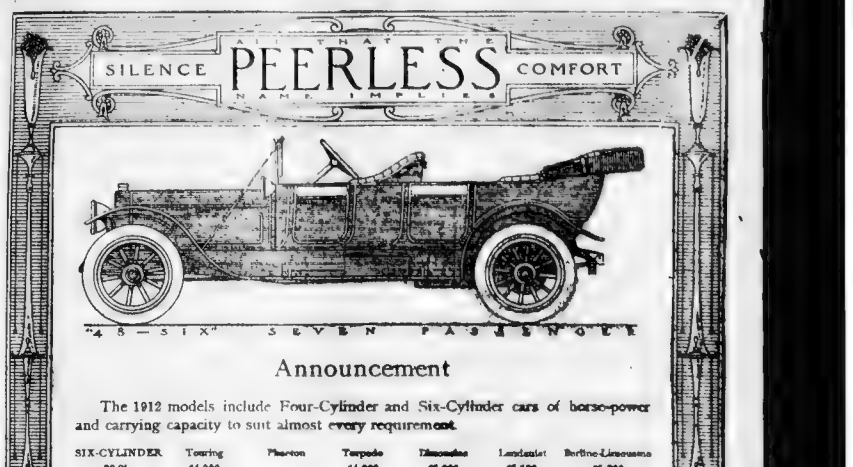
The booklet is typographically a work of art, while its contents are interesting, to say the least, reciting as it does the many interesting and what one might say novel experiences of these three men from the time they left Detroit until they reached Manila.

The H. J. Koehler Company of Boylston street will be pleased to furnish copies of the book.

ELECTRIC VEHICLES ALLOWED ON WHARVES

National Electric Battery Has Become Most Popular

ELECTRICS ARE MOST POPULAR



Announcement

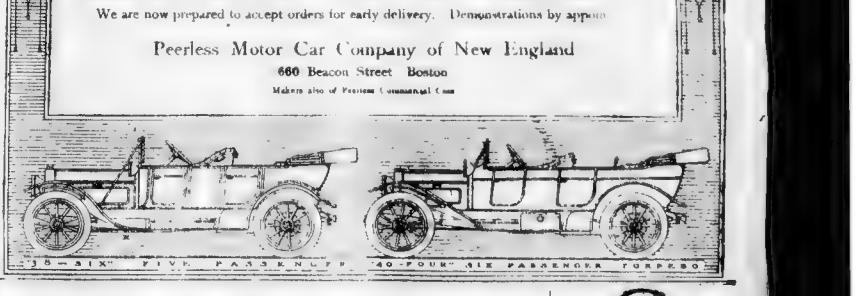
The 1912 models include Four-Cylinder and Six-Cylinder cars of Pore-Door Bodies, individual in design and built very roomy and comfortable, for both open and enclosed cars.

Among the important conveniences of the 1912 Peerless are the Power-driven Tire Pump for easy and cleanly inflating of tires and the Dynamo Electric Lighting System, which supplants the gas tank and oil lamp, affording a brilliant, effective light for every lamp on the car.

We are now prepared to accept orders for early delivery. Demonstrations by appoin

SIX-CYLINDER	Touring	Phaeton	Torpedo	Limousine	Landaulet	Berline-Limousine
38-Six	$4,000		$4,000	$5,000	$5,100	$5,200
48-Six	5,000	$5,000	5,000	6,000	6,100	6,200
60-Six	6,000	6,000	6,000	7,000	7,100	7,200
FOUR-CYLINDER						
40-Four	$4,200	$4,200	$4,200	$5,200	$5,400	$5,600
54-Four				6,200	6,400	

Peerless Motor Car Company of New England
660 Beacon Street Boston
Makers also of Peerless Commercial Cars



SCIENCE OF QUICK DELIVERY BY TRUCKS

Dan Baker, New England manager of the General Vehicle Company, who has given much time for the past few years to transportation and delivery problems, in an address before a business men's association recently said

"The manufacturers and merchants are all seeking out for the improved method of transportation and delivery. They realize that as the steam and electric locomotives have superseded the stage coach, so must some improved mechanical form of transportation be found for trackless motor vehicles to run with sufficient rapidity and safety through our streets, and at the same time do the work better than it is possible to do it with horses and show greater reliability and economy

"For deliveries, the sorting, routing and loading should be on the basis of mechanical transportation. An expensive vehicle should not be kept at a curb for hours waiting, but should be quickly filled by a skeleton body of hampers which have been packed outside and listed in a scientific manner enabling the delivery men to execute at least twice as much ground as possible over a horse drawn wagons.

"The same principle can be applied to dry goods department store deliveries, coal and lumber, but each conveys a different problem as a separate problem to be carefully worked out.

"Quickly and scientific work a vehicle can only travel over certain streets at a speed, and to go, the proper kind of service which will always be quick and which the regular delivery men can use. It must be a simply constructed and inexpensive piece of mechanism

The 1912 Everitt line will include one six cylinder and two four cylinder chassis on which will be mounted the most modern types of touring, roadster and roadster bodies, rating at 48, 36 and 30 horse power and selling, completely equipped, for $1,250, $1,000 and $750 respectively. The mechanical and technical details of these cars have been brought to a point of almost perfect durability

The Everitt system of manufacture is by automatic tools, jigs and fixtures, every part of the car being made in the one factory. During the past year the factory organization has been brought to a point of highest efficiency and by a splendid example of scientific management, losses have been stopped at every corner and in every possible way, with the result that the actual cost of manufacturing has been reduced to an extremely low figure

The new Everitt six is equipped with many details of which one of the most striking is the use of a blow type oxy-acetylene welding process. This is a method by which the six cylinder engine and its [illegible] pipes and the upper half of the crank case are cast all in one piece, doing away with about 200 extra parts, materially simplifying, rigidity and perfect alignment impossible to the old style construction.

The new six-cylinder Everitt has a wheel base of 125 inches, and large wheels and tires 36x4 inches in size demountable rims and a new cellular radiator of the [illegible] honeycomb type. The [illegible] is provided with magneto and battery [illegible] composite control placing all on which is held a sealed cap. The [illegible] and one which [illegible] being more and more developed in high priced cars is the use of positive acceleration of a compressed air [illegible] operated by a push button on the dash

REMARKABLE SERIES OF EVERITT CARS

REMOVAL SALE

STILL ON AT

Park Square Automobile Station
18 COLUMBUS AVENUE

About JULY 15th we move to our new building on Commonwealth Ave.

Before we go we want to dispose of all our 1909, 1910 and 1911 slightly used and rebuilt 5 and 7-passenger touring cars and runabouts. We have on hand the following:

1911 6 cyl. 60 h. p. Alco 7-pass. touring cars
1911 4 cyl. 40 h. p. Alco 5-pass. touring cars.
1911 Stoddard-Dayton 50 h. p. 7-pass. fore-door touring car.
1911 Stoddard-Dayton 40 h. p. 5-pass. touring car.
1911 Stoddard-Dayton 30 h. p. 5-pass. touring car.
1911 Stoddard-20 5-pass. touring car.
1910 22 h. p. Alco 5-pass. touring car.
1909 6 cyl. 60 h. p. Alco touring car, double chain drive.
1909 45 h. p. Stoddard-Dayton 5 & 7-pass. touring cars.
1909 45 h. p. Stoddard-Dayton 3 & 4-pass. runabouts.
1910 35 h. p. Stoddard-Dayton Landaulet.
1908 8-pass. Maxwell touring car with magneto.
1908 6 cyl. Welch 7-pass. car, overhauled and painted
1907 4 cyl. Berliet 7-pass. touring car.
1906 18 h. p. Stoddard-Dayton runabout.
1910 Pope-Hartford 5-pass., close coupled, like new

Park Square Automobile Station
18 COLUMBUS AVENUE - BOSTON
Telephone Oxford 2950

GRAY & DAVIS
ELECTRIC LIGHTING DYNAMO

This reliable and efficient lighting system is the most modern method of Automobile illumination. It lights lamps, charges batteries, provides current for power horn. The 1912 PEERLESS carries as Standard Equipment

GRAY & DAVIS
Electric Lighting Dynamo System
AND ELECTRIC LAMPS

The efficiency of these electric lights, as compared with the most highly perfected gas lamps, is a revelation. Install the Gray & Davis Dynamo and lamps on your car. Insist upon having them on your new automobile. Gray & Davis electric lighting equipment, dynamo and lamps may be seen at 55 Lansdowne St., Boston, Mass. Write for catalog.

GRAY & DAVIS Manufacturers of Automobile Lamps BOSTON, MASS.

1912 Peerless

Our tires give liberal service because we're liberal in the making of them... We know that skimped quality gives skimped service.

Because we pay well for the best—rubber, fabric, workmanship—it costs the user least to run on

GOODRICH TIRES

The B. F. Goodrich Co. of New York
Boston Branch, 851-857 Boylston St.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

R. H. WHITE CO

Wonderful Embroidery Values

MUSLIN EDGES AND INSERTIONS—Dainty patterns up to 5 inches wide. Value 25c, for 17c

MUSLIN GALLOONS AND MARQUISETTE BANDS in 3 rows and up to 5 inches wide. Worth 25c and 35c, at 25c

MUSLIN AND BATISTE GALLOONS AND INSERTIONS—A beautiful assortment of dainty patterns with the effects of open work, up to 4 in. wide. Worth 75c, at 49c

MUSLIN FLOUNCING 27 inches wide, a fine lot of eyelet patterns. Value $1.00, at 75c

MUSLIN AND BATISTE FLOUNCING—27 in. in the Pinnen and lace effects. Value $1.50, at 95c

Children's Lawn Tents

PALMETTO LAWN TENT for the children; size 5x5 feet; made of blue and white stripe drill. Value $2.50 for $1.69

STANDARD WOOL BUNTING AMERICAN FLAG, size 5x8 feet, with 48 stars, double stitched all through strong cot. vas heading, with brass grommets, at $2.25

Descriptions Are Brief, But Values Are Phenomenal

READ EVERY ITEM CAREFULLY, AS WE CANNOT PROMISE THESE GOODS WILL BE ON SALE AT THESE PRICES AFTER MONDAY

3.85 Chairs for the Piazza

FINE QUALITY STEAMER CHAIR for the piazza; made of first quality hard white maple; cane seat back, and foot rest, very strong. Price $1.85

On Sale Top Department Fourth Floor, South Annex

Popular Summer Neckwear

At Less Than Half Regular Prices

LOT 1—LINEN AND SINGLE FOLD 2-8 - Waist ..... Value 75c, for 29c

LOT 2—STOCKS AND BANDS—Hemstitched ..... Worth $1.00, at 45c

LOT 3—COLLARS AND PIQUE COLLARS of batiste ..... Worth $1.00, at 69c

LOT 4—PUFFS of tucked net, black, white and ecru ..... Worth $1.00 and $2.00, at 98c

Gloves at Lowest Prices

2-CLASP WASHABLE CHAMOISETTE GLOVES—White, gray and the natural color; value 39c, at 29c

ELBOW LENGTH MOUSQUETAIRE SILK FINISHED LISLE THREAD GLOVES—In white, black, tan and gray; value 65c, at 37½c

16-BUTTON CHAMOISETTE WASHABLE LISLE GLOVES—In white and the natural color; value 75c, at 50c

16 BUTTON MILANESE LISLE GLOVES Mousquetaire wrists, in whites, value 75c, at 59c

20 BUTTON LENGTH MOUSQUETAIRE WHITE KID GLOVES—Cut full in arm; value $3.60 at $2.35

Clothes for Little Folks

Far Under Regular Prices

CHILDREN'S COTTON DRAWERS—Sizes 2 to 12 years, trimmed with tucks and hamburg ruffle. Value 25c, at 19c

CHILDREN'S WHITE COTTON SKIRTS—Sizes 4 to 12 years, trimmed with hemstitched tucks or lace edge. Marked from 50c to 29c

CHILDREN'S ROMPERS, plain pink and blue chambrays and stripe gingham, made with ..... Value 50c, at 39c

CHILDREN'S WHITE COTTON SKIRTS—Sizes 4 to 12 years, your choice of 4 styles. Marked from 69c and 75c to 50c

A Remarkable Purchase of

New Summer Silks

At 1-3 to 1-2 Less Regular Prices

SATIN FOULARDS, 21 inches wide, pure silk, lots of various size dots on black and blue grounds. Value at 25c

TUB SILKS 19 inches wide, in handsome stripes on white ground, effective combinations, never retailed for less than 25c to 42c, at 25c

HEAVY NATURAL HABUTAI 27 inches wide, 47c value at 29c

ALL SILK MARS TUSSAH—24 inches wide, very similar to regular crash, comes in larger and full weave, with pure silk pongee in heavy natural weight weave. Value 39c

ABSOLUTELY $1.50 MEN'S SHIRTS

LOOM TO EAGLE SHIRT WEARER

75c

From Jacob Miller Sons & Co. of Philadelphia

This well-known house is famous the country over as makers of the finest grade of Men's Shirts to sell for $1.50 and up.

The increased demand for Shirts with French Cuffs, and the fact of this manufacturer having made their usual supply of laundered cuff shirts, they find themselves overstocked in this style, but being equally bright merchants as well as shirt makers of renown, they have taken immediate steps to unload at once.

TWO SHIRTS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

Conservative Dressers Will Appreciate This Tremendous Opportunity

In being able to buy right at the height of the season GENUINE "EAGLE BRAND" SHIRTS—Coat model, with cuffs attached, made from the finest woven Madras, at ABSOLUTELY ONE-HALF THEIR ACTUAL VALUE. YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS SUCH AN OPPORTUNITY, AS THESE SHIRTS ARE SOLD EVERYWHERE ONLY UNDER THE "EAGLE BRAND" TRADEMARK, AT THE REGULAR PRICE OF $1.50 AND UP.

This Great Mark Down in

Boys' Summer Clothes

Offers the Season's Biggest Bargains

BOYS' BLOUSES AND WAISTS—With pat attachment, cut large and full, in dark and light patterns; chicken lots; former price 50c Now 25c

BOYS' "ACME" OVERALLS—Blue and tan, with red suspenders and bib, 2 to 8 years; also plain blue overalls for large boys up to 14 years. Former price 50c Now 39c

BOYS' LONG KHAKI PANTS—Cut large and full, with cuffs at bottom, in 10 to 15 year sizes. Former price $1.00 Now 69c

BOYS' WASH SUITS—Cut large and full, sizes 2½ to 5 years. Former price $1.00 and $1.75 Now 79c

Women's Bathing Suits

$2.50 to $4.00

This is positively the best assortment that has ever been offered at this price guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction, in one quality in blue, separate bloomers, beautifully trimmed with white braid, round or Dutch neck, full gore or pleated skirts. We will have plenty when store opens, but will not guarantee they will ..... of the day. An early call is advisable $1.65

Women's Coat Sweaters

One Third Less Than Regular Prices

WOMEN'S COAT SWEATERS—Fancy weaves, side pockets, pearl buttons, colors white and navy. $2.98 values, at $1.98

WOMEN'S ALL WOOL COAT SWEATERS—High roll collar and V necks, side pockets, white and oxford. $5.00 to $6.00 values $3.98

WOMEN'S COAT SWEATERS—Made from heavy worsted, shoulders, sleeves and pockets full fashioned, pearl buttons, colors white and oxford. $7.50 values at $5.00

White Goods and Linens

At ⅓ to ½ Off Regular Prices

12½c BARRED DIMITY—Neat checks, (second quality) Monday 9c

18c WHITE MERCERIZED MADRAS WAISTING—In neat jacquard figures, Monday only 10c

25c WHITE MERCERIZED BATISTE—45 inches wide, sheer and durable (second quality) 16c

$1.00 HEMSTITCHED DAMASK LUNCH CLOTHS—Size 32x32 inches, all linen, pure white. Monday 50c

$1.50 HEMSTITCHED LUNCH CLOTHS—Size 36x36 inches square, all linen, pure bleached. Monday 75c

$2.00 DAMASK CLOTHS—Size 70 inches square; in neat, durable designs, all linen. Monday 1.19

8c TOWELS—Slightly imperfect, suitable for hand or dish towels, hotel kitchen towels, etc. Monday 5c

Exceptional Bargain Opportunities in

Summer Dress Goods

HEAVY LAMBS' WOOL CREAM SERGE 45 inches wide fine clear washable cloth. Value 89c, at 69c

DOUBLE WARP STORM SERGE—50 inches wide, in two-thread twill weave. Value $1.10 ..... 85c

HEAVY COATING SERGE, 50 inches wide. Value $1.25 at $1.00

ENGLISH SERGE 52 inches wide, heavy and fine twills, most desirable serges imported. Value $2.00, at $1.50

Ribbons for Vacation

HAIR BOW TAFFETA RIBBON—5 and 5½ inches wide, in white, blue, pink, maiz, lilac, cardinal, copenhagen, old rose, navy and black. Value 19c, at 15c

BLACK VELVET RIBBONS — Satin back, 7½ inches wide. Value 25c yard, at 15c

SATIN TAFFETA RIBBONS—5½ inches wide, in white, blue, pink, maiz, lilac, old rose and black. Value 25c yard, at 17c

DRESDEN RIBBONS Handsome patterns on white ground, both large and small flower effects, 5 and 5½ inches wide. Value 29c yard, at 19c

DRESDEN RIBBONS—High grade quality on light and dark grounds, 5 and 5½ inches wide. Value 39c to 45c yard, at 29c

BOWS MADE FREE OF CHARGE

White Goods and Linens

At ⅓ to ½ Off Regular Prices

12½c BARRED DIMITY Neat checks, (second quality) Monday 9c

18c WHITE MERCERIZED MADRAS WAISTING In neat jacquard figures Monday only 10c

25c WHITE MERCERIZED BATISTE - 45 inches wide, sheer and durable (second quality) 16c

$1.00 HEMSTITCHED DAMASK LUNCH CLOTHS—Size 32x32 inches, all linen, pure white Monday 50c

$1.50 HEMSTITCHED LUNCH CLOTHS - Size 36x36 inches square, all linen, pure bleached Monday 75c

$2.00 DAMASK CLOTHS — Size 70 inches square; in neat, durable designs, all linen. Monday 1.19

8c TOWELS — Slightly imperfect, suitable for hand or dish towels, hotel kitchen towels, etc Monday 5c

Enamel Ware Below Cost

200 Odd Pieces to Be Closed Out

All Kinds of Berlin Kettles, Sauce Pans, Cereal Cookers, Dish Pans Tea Kettles, Rice Boilers, Preserve Kettles and Coffee Pots, values 50c to $1.25, at 39c

These are odd lots and not many of a kind Some are slightly imperfect

Sale of Trunks and Bags

ONE HUNDRED TRUNKS — Consisting of Dress Steamer, Bureau and three-quarter size, at about half ordinary values, at prices ranging from ..... $2.98 to $8.00

FINE TRAVELING BAGS—(Like cut) Best English sole leather, imported frames, fine leather lining, three pockets, all hand sewed with sewed-on corners, not a bag worth less than $8.00, some as high as $11.00 Your choice $5.00

Special prices on Cane and Matting Suit Cases

Buy Linoleums Monday

At This Unheard of Low Price

Choice of our entire line of 2 FEET WIDE LINOLEUMS—Marked in stock at 59c and 65c square yard, at 44c

These are full 12 feet wide, excellent quality, beautiful designs and best value ever offered in this city.

Twelve Well Known Drophead Sewmachines $24.50 Each

CHOICE OF Housemate, Singer, Davis, Automatic and Wheeler & Wilson

To go on sale at 8.30 A. M. Monday, for a Single Day only. A few of these machines are not strictly new, but are just as good as new, being the latest improved models, and absolutely perfect in every respect and all attachments are guaranteed for 10 years.

Terms $2 Down, $1 a Week

Come early and profit by this great chance to save. Free delivery anywhere in New England. No mail or telephone orders filled, due to each customer, to prevent agents from buying

High Class North Shore Hammocks

$15.00 STANDARD QUALITY Actual value $15.00 For Monday only $7.50

—12-oz. duck, khaki color, everything complete, soft top and bottom mattress, National wire spring, galvanized chains and hooks, mattresses in khaki, red or green Monday only $7.50

PRETTY WOVEN HAMMOCKS — (Like illustration) Regular $2.50 value For Monday only $1.50

Positively No Mail Orders Filled

A Remarkable Mark Down in

Fine Wash Goods

12½c DRESS GINGHAMS—Tan ground with stripes only, at 5c

10c AND 12½c WASH GOODS—Dress muslins in stripes figures and florals on white and colored grounds, also a broken line of Linen Finish Suitings in stripes, at 6¼c

15c FRENCH LINEN FINISH SUITINGS 36 inches wide, mostly plain blues, at 9c

15c NEARSILK FOULARDS On white and colored grounds, including the new bordered effects at 10c

25c MERCERIZED POPLINS—In the following plain shades, light blue, cadet, lavender, pink, mulberry, brown, dark green, steel, navy and black, at 12½c

25c MERCERIZED SHANTUNGS—In plain white, navy, pink, cadet, gray, mulberry, reseda, light blue, natural and black White dots, cut 15c

25c DOTTED HALF SILK CHIFFONS AND FOULARDS—In every wanted plain color including white and black, at 17c

Women's 19c Hose ... 11c

Black or tan, full fashioned, medium weight tan, garter tops. Seconds.

Infants' 19c Hose ... 15c

Mercerized cotton, colors, pink, blue, tan, black or white, seconds.

Women's 15c Vests .. 10c

Jersey ribbed, sleeves neck, daintily trimmed, slightly imperfect.

Women's 19c Vests . 12½c

Jersey ribbed, sleeves neck trimmed with lace, regular sizes. Seconds.

Women's 25c Vests .. 15c

Jersey ribbed, sleeves neck, daintily trimmed, regular and odd sizes. Seconds.

Women's 50c Union Suits 29c

Jersey ribbed, sleeves neck short pants, daintily edged with lace. Slightly imperfect

R. H. White Co's Bargain Basement

A Cleanup Sale of a Manufacturer's Samples and Surplus Stocks of

WOMEN'S MISSES' **WASH DRESSES** CHILDREN'S INFANTS'

Sizes from a 2 Year Old Infant's to a Woman's Size 42

75c to $15.00 Values

at

25c to 5.95

25c Corset Covers .. 17c

White ..... trimmed with deep lace, embroidery and ribbon.

Women's 50c Petticoats 39c

..... deep flounce, with deep ..... Seconds.

Women's $1 Petticoats 79c

Black sateen with deep ..... ruffle and dust ruffle, full and roomy.

Women's $3 Petticoats 1.98

Taffeta silk petticoats, tucked flounce, with pendant underflounce, in plain black and colors.

$1.00 Kimonos 55c

Short kimonos in ..... pattern, ... back with belt

$1.50 Kimonos 79c

Long kimonos ..... effect back and ..... belt

1.00 WAISTS 59c

Women's Lawn Waists (like cut), embroidered and tucked front, square neck, finished with lace, button back

59c

1.00 and 1.50 WAISTS 75c

Women's Lawn and Batiste Waists, neatly embroidered, V neck, kimono sleeves. A few tailored effects

$2.50 WAISTS $1.00

Women's Messaline Waists (like cut) in neat striped effects. Also some plain white, china silk, V neck, kimono sleeves

$3 and $4 WAISTS $1.95

Women's summer silk waists, in the new shirt waist style, with collars and cuffs to match; also a few pongees

$1.00

25c Beach Hats ... 19c

Women's Peanut straw hats, an ideal hat for vacation or beach wear

Women's $1.50 Hats . 49c

Neatly trimmed ..... trimmed and ..... styles

Children's $1.50 Pumps 98c

Two-strap ..... in all ..... to suit Pumps ..... sizes 8½ to 11

$1.75 Canvas Shoes .. 1.29

Children's and Misses' White Canvas Button Shoes, will give best of satisfactory wear, ... to 2.

Men's 19c Hose ... 12½c

Extra black, also some with white split feet. Light weight, second quality.

Men's 50c Underwear 39c

Balbriggan shirts and drawers, short sleeve shirts, double sealed drawers. Second quality.

Men's 39c Hose ... 19c

Six Isle Mose, full-fashioned; green, blue or lavender. Second quality

Men's 50c Shirts ... 33c

Percales and madras stripes, black and white checks and plain colors. All perfect goods.

Children's 75c Dresses 25c

Lawn and fancy check gingham dresses, in plain and fancy styles, trimmed with plaid and fancy effects, sizes 6 to 14 yrs.

Infants' $1 Dresses .. 49c

Lawn and fancy ..... in ..... styles, trimmed with ..... and dainty lace ..... sizes 2 to 6 years.

Children's $1.50 Dresses 95c

Lawn and ..... dresses, full pointed ..... and lawns ..... styles, trimmed with ..... short sleeves, ... to 14 years.

3.50 to 4.50 Wash Dresses 1.59

Mostly ..... and ..... in ..... styles, ... slightly imperfect ..... sizes 14 to 16 years.

Children's $3 to $4 Dresses 1.95

White ..... dresses, like cut, tamboline, in a great variety of styles, no two alike, sizes 6 to 14 years.

Women's $3 & $4 Dresses 1.98

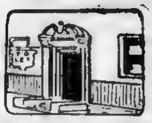
Like cut, lingerie dresses, handsomely trimmed with lace, insertion and hamburg, square neck, three-quarter sleeves.

$12 to $18 Silk Dresses 5.95

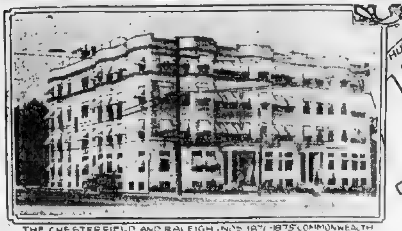
Like cut, women's foulards and striped messaline silk dresses in fancy stripes and figures, kimono sleeve, handsomely trimmed.

SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1911.

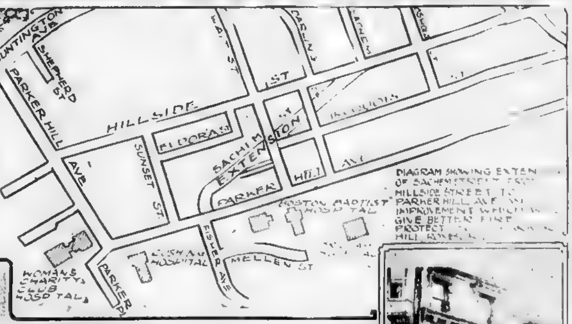
Boston American Sunday Directory Real Estate, Apartments and Want Ads

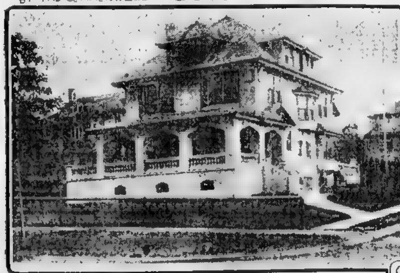


\ BIG MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT AND A FEW OF THE PROPERTIES SOLD LAST WEEK

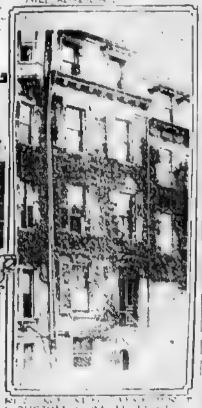


THE CHESTERFIELD AND RALEIGH, NOS 1871-1875 COMMONWEALTH AVE. CORNER OF CHESTNUT HILL AVE. ABERDEEN, PURCHASED BY THE COMMONWEALTH REALTY CO.





ONE OF THE NEW CEMENT HOUSES AT RIVERTON-ON-THE-CHARLES, WATERTOWN, DEVELOPED BY THE O'CONNELL REAL ESTATE CO.



[illegible] HOWARD AND SOMERSET [illegible]

PROPERTY AT THE CORNER OF NOS 42-44 HOWARD ST AND NOS. 39-45 SOMERSET ST. WHICH WILL BE SITE OF NEW WEST END THEATRE.

MID-SEASON REALTY BUSINESS AT HEIGHT

Big Suburban Sales Planned by Developers for the Holiday on Tuesday.

DEMAND BEST IN YEARS

Hundreds of Home-Seekers and Investors Taking Over Titles.

By FRANK A. LAVELLE.

MID-SEASON in the real estate market will be in full swing Tuesday, the holiday. Though none of the downtown offices will be open on that day all the suburban brokers and developers of land will be at their posts, for the Fourth of July is always a big day of business for those who deal in suburban real estate.

The suburban real estate market has been the best so far this year for a score of years and the demand for such property is very large. Hundreds of home-seekers and investors are buying in the [illegible] districts about the city, thus indicating plenty of confidence in real estate values.

All the land operators and developers have big sales planned for the holiday and extra salesmen will be engaged at each tract to take care of the crowds expected to visit the properties. Some of the firms will hold festivities in connection with the sales and a large volume of business is expected.

Buys Back Bay Property.

Among the big sales reported in the city yesterday was of property at No. 22 Bagdon street, Back Bay, which has been sold by the office of Frank A. Russell. It comprises a five-story stone and brick apartment house, known as the Langham apartments, and [illegible] square feet of land, assessed on a valuation of $45,000, $10,000 being on the land. The grantor was Martha E. Pratt and the purchaser Frank C. Fox, who bought for investment. The building contains ten suites of three rooms and bath each, is equipped with all modern conveniences, including elevator service, continuous hot water, steam heat, etc., and with a kitchen in the basement equal to many of the downtown hotels. The purchase price was not given but it was [illegible] the assessors' valuation.

Arthur N. [illegible] has transferred his property at No. 60 West Cedar street, corner of Revere street, Beacon Hill, to the estate of William C. Codman. The total assessment is $11,500, of which amount $6,200 is on the 1,295 square feet of land and the balance on the dwelling. The property is [illegible] for investment. Codman & Street were the brokers in the transaction.

Henry W. Savage reports that he has sold the investment property at Nos. 70-72 [illegible] street and Nos. 1 to 5 Belknap place, [illegible]. The property consists of brick [illegible] tenement houses, carrying a total assessment of $14,400, of which $7,[illegible] is on the 3,068 feet of land. Joseph [illegible] Whalen conveyed to David Gelman, who buys for improvements.

The Emma F. Whitney estate has sold [illegible] Swartz, the title passing through [illegible] Smith, the three-story and [illegible]

Sales by the Edward T. Harrington Company.

[illegible]

Sales By G. A. McCormack.

[illegible]

Sales by Frank W. Coughlin.

[illegible]

Brookline.

[illegible]

Saugus Terrace, Saugus.

[illegible]

Somerville.

[illegible]

Quincy.

[illegible]

Out-of-Town Sales.

[illegible]

NEW DWELLINGS FOR GROVE STREET GROVE

Number of Building Applications Taken Out During the Past Ten Days.

During the past ten days a long list of building applications have been taken out at city hall for the construction of new homes in Grove Street Grove, bordering the beautiful Washington street boulevard in the West Roxbury district. This is only one of the extensive house lot developments, opened this season by the Securities Real Estate Trust, which offers large possibilities for the home seeker to secure a moderate priced home.

and within twenty-eight minutes' ride of and within twenty-eight minutes's ride to the heart of the city, has commanded the attention of hundreds of ambitious families. Many people are already located there and have started their homes. One of the purchasers has just completed a comfortable cottage home at a cost of less than $400.

Another large development of the Securities Real Estate Trust, Boston Heights Annex, is receiving its full share of attention from the public. This property was all developed and all improvements put in and paid for by the firm before a single lot was offered for sale. This plan of completing each development with all improvements has been the custom of the Securities Real Estate Trust for many years.

A special sale will be held there next week, and it is anticipated that a large number of lots will be taken off of the list during that time. It is expected that these lots will be well built up with an attractive grade of homes which will be a credit to the neighborhood. The firm reports that they are doing more business for this time of the year than ever before, and that the lots will not last long at the present rate of selling.

BIG MEDFORD SALE.

Samuel C. Lawrence Purchases Large Undeveloped Tract.

A large tract of undeveloped land in Medford containing about 63 acres (or 2,700,000 square feet), known as Cedar Cliff Park and located at the termination of Governor's Avenue, has been purchased by Samuel C. Lawrence. The contracts are signed for a price in the vicinity of $20,000, which is practically the value placed upon the land by the assessors. This land adjoins the beautiful estate of General Lawrence, who is the grantee and one of the largest taxpayers in Medford, and it is also close to the property of Harry Dutton of the firm of Houghton & Dutton, and near the Middlesex Park Reservation. The site is considered to be in one of the most exclusive residential sections of Medford.

[illegible]

Salem—Beverly.

[illegible]

Everett.

[illegible]

VALUES ADVANCING AT KENBERMA PARK

Nantasket Property to Prove Attraction for Visitors on the Holiday.

Kenberma Park, Nantasket, one of the largest seashore developments around Boston, which is being operated by the combination of the Kenberma Park Trust and the Nantasket Realty Trust, will be one of the many attractions visited by home-seekers and investors to-day and Tuesday, the holiday.

Kenberma Park has witnessed a big growth in the past few years and the unimproved property there has shown large increases in value. Each season the popularity of Nantasket is increasing and Kenberma Park has come in for its share of the demand for this beach property.

The tract has a frontage of nearly a mile on Hingham Bay. Electric cars pass through the property and the electric trains from Pemberton to Nantasket also pass the property, stopping at Waveland, Kenberma and Whitehead stations, each of which is within a stone's throw of Kenberma Park. Many improvements have been put in, including five miles of granolithic walks.

DEMAND FOR SITES GROWS.

Eliot Terrace, at Revere, Gains in Popularity.

Eliot Terrace, Revere Beach, under development by Willard Welsh of the Bay State Co-operative Association, is attracting widespread interest with its wide streets, granolithic walks and neat appearance. The tract, being high and dry on accepted street, with edgestones, sewer, water and gas, together with its nearness to the boulevard and beach, makes it of especial interest to the homeseeker or investor. Four new houses have just been finished. They were carefully designed and finished in hardwood.

A busy week is reported in the sales department, a partial list being as follows: lot 70 Garfield avenue, containing 3,600 square feet, to Ida L. French of Roxbury; 128, corner Curtis road and Eliot road, containing 3,250 square feet, to James T. Hayward of Boston; 47, Clark road, containing 3,250 square feet, to Mary Tappan of Revere; 45 Clark road, containing 3,[illegible] square feet, to [illegible] of Revere; 129 Eliot road, containing 2,521 square feet, to James T. Hayward of Revere, and 104, Standish road, containing 5,000 square feet, to [illegible] of Charlestown.

Overlook Park.

Overlook Park, Arlington, being developed by J. W. Wilbur, has shown marked improvements of late, and the following lots have been sold: 355 Charlton street to [illegible] Roberts, Arlington Heights; 224 George street to Henry J. Manning, Somerville; 52 Wachusett avenue to Wilbur L. Fraser, Roxbury; 349 to 351 Charlton street to [illegible] A. Mulsey, Lexington; 227 and 228 George street to Nellie B. Ballard, Somerville; 320 Rhinecliff street to Benjamin F. Ham, Arlington, and 294 Rhinecliff street to Willis H. Maddock, Winthrop.

ADELMAN COMPANY HAS A BUSY WEEK

Active Trading in New Tracts Now Being Developed in Billerica.

The A. Adelman Realty Co., formerly the Pinedale Park Land Co., with offices in the Old South building, reports a very active week on their tracts at Riverbank Terrace, Pinedale Park and Pinedale Annex, all situated in Billerica. Riverbank Terrace, which the company has only just opened up, is considered by many who have seen it one of the finest tracts of land in Middlesex county.

Thousands of dollars have already been spent there for improvements; beautiful, wide avenues have been opened up, and a [illegible] to the river has been built for the convenience and pleasure of purchasers of land from the company. Other improvements have also been made which have already been mentioned.

At Riverbank Terrace the following lots have been disposed of: Nos. 1 and 2 Main street to A. M. Bouse of Cambridge; 3 and 4 Main street, Letta Scott, Cambridge; 27 to 30 [illegible] road, Ellery S. Hunter, Somerville; 5 and 6 Wildwood avenue, G. Brennan, Roxbury; 9 to 12 [illegible], Roxbury; 95 to 97 Wildwood avenue, P. McLaughlin, Roxbury; [illegible] and 2 Washington street, C. Higgins, Malden; [illegible] and 4 [illegible] McLellan, Chelsea; 7 to 70 Hamilton avenue, E. Costello, Dorchester; 19 to 20 Wildwood avenue, M. Brady, Boston, and 33 to 34 Hamilton avenue, A. Jones, Roxbury.

At Pinedale Park lots 1213 to 1216, 1235 to 1237 Arch and Broad streets, to Alphonse J. [illegible] of East Boston; 1179 and [illegible] Campbell, Boston; 831 and 832 Pine street, P. F. [illegible], Somerville; and 1 802 to 805 Broad street, 948 and 949, Chestnut street, D. F. McCarthy, East Boston.

At Pinedale Annex lots 619 and 620 to [illegible] Lawrence of Dedham; 212 to 215 High street, Marian Kaiser, Medford; 216 to 219 High street, W. F. [illegible], Cambridge; 224 to 227 High [illegible]

Dorchester.

[illegible]

CITY IMPROVEMENTS PUT IN AT RIVERTON

Number of Houses Are Already Erected by the O'Connell Company.

One of the biggest [illegible] investors is Riverton on the [illegible] on the Metropolitan boulevard [illegible]

[illegible]

reached by Watertown and Waltham cars, which directly pass the property. The running time to Riverton when the new Cambridge subway is opened will be only eighteen minutes, and the location is just right for those who are forced to come to the city daily and yet wish to be far enough away from the noise and confusion of the city proper. Riverton affords all the features and comforts of a summer or country home, combined with the advantages of a city residence. A big sale of the property will be held Tuesday and a large [illegible] of salesmen will be on the grounds to [illegible] after the prospective investors.

CELEBRATE THE FOURTH.

Program of Events Mapped Out for Atlantic-by-the-Sea.

The holiday will be celebrated at Atlantic-by-the-Sea with a program which will make this place one of the most interesting in Greater Boston next Tuesday. There will be water sports, athletic contests and band concerts. The citizens' committee have spared no expense in its efforts to give Atlantic-by-the-Sea due recognition as one of the best home-site developments within five miles of the State House. The contests and concerts will be held on the Charles M. Conant property and everybody may witness the events and hear the music free.

The public will have an opportunity to visit this rapidly growing section, which is only a few minutes' walk from Atlantic station, and while [illegible] the visitors [illegible] yachting, boulevard [illegible] dry and, new homes [illegible] of [illegible] most delightful and accessible property.

Mr. Conant reports the following sales during the past ten days: Lots 70, 71 and 72, to Hannah M. Kane; lot 20, to Edna Elizabeth Collings; lot 109, to Henry Gilchrist, Jr.; lot 107, to Matthew H. Gallagher, and lot 67, to William H. E[illegible].

Allston.

G. A. Hill of Minnesota has sold a lot in Adie street to Robert [illegible] Jones for improvement. The lot contains about 6,500 square feet and is taxed on $1,000.

A lot of 20,000 square feet of land fronting on Franklin street, belonging to Carrie A. Hill, has been sold to Mary [illegible], who will improve with a block of stores. This land is taxed on $5,000.

Grace M. [illegible] containing 5,800 square feet in Mansfield street to Robert G. Jones, who will improve with a high-class, three-family house.

Cambridge.

Final papers have been passed whereby the property at No. 21 Felden street is conveyed to John H. Crowett of Warsaw, N. Y., the grantors being the heirs of the Katherine H. Max estate. This property is located in the most desirable residential section of the city. It is assessed for $7,000 and contains 9,116 feet of land with an old-fashioned two and one-half story frame house, which is being altered and repaired for occupancy. The sale was negotiated through the office of Edward A. Andrews.

IMPROVEMENTS NEAR FOR PARKER HILL

[illegible]

Plan Automobile Truck

[illegible]

District More Accessible.

The Parker Hill section covering an immense tract has remained practically undeveloped, mainly on account of its inaccessibility and the difficulty of being reached [illegible]

[illegible] the Robert [illegible] Hospital. The latter is [illegible] process of construction [illegible]

It was [illegible] for the protection of these hospitals [illegible] prompted the Mayor to take such a keen interest in the extension of Sachem street. There are at present about one hundred and fifty patients confined in them, and many of these patients are practically unable to help themselves in case of fire. This number will be increased by about one hundred when the new Brigham Hospital is completed.

It is estimated that the extension of Sachem street will cost about $50,000. Its peculiar and somewhat snakelike shape is due to the fact that no straight thoroughfare could be built without excessive grades.

Awards of $26,662 Made.

The owners of properties taken for this extension, with the areas and awards, are as follows:

	Square feet.	
Gordon Dexter	8,068	$4,500.00
Mary T. Cantwell	426	[illegible]
[illegible] Flanagan	2,013	500.00
Mary T. [illegible]	2,779	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] T. Sheehy	220	150.00
Margaret Curry	grade damages	[illegible]
Daniel P. Mahoney	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Newman	2,[illegible]	[illegible]
Benjamin F. Hill	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] F. Abbott	1,[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] E. Hawkwell	1,[illegible]	[illegible]
William H. Walsh	1,[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] F. Abbott	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Nichols	4,[illegible]	[illegible]
John Herman	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] A. Smith	104	[illegible]
Totals	32,807	[illegible]

Among the expressions of appreciation received at the Mayor's office is the following letter:

Hon. John F. Fitzgerald, Mayor,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir—Please accept this expression of the gratitude of the directors of the Robert B. Brigham Hospital for your successful efforts in [illegible] the extension of Sachem street from Hillside street to Fisher avenue, Parker Hill.

This was not only essential for the proper development of [illegible] district, but, by making the hill more accessible, it is an important step in giving the hospital section its much needed fire protection.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) JOHN [illegible]ARD, Pres.

Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale.

SAVE 1/2 YOUR MONEY

And get twice as much for that ½ by buying your building lot from us. We are now offering lots in these two properties for less than half the prices asked for poorer lots in this district. Come today and decide for yourself.

Grove Street Grove

In the City of Boston

350 CITY LOTS AT $49 TO $149

5c FARE

Boston Heights Annex

In the City of Boston

240 City Lots at $279 to $379 Some Higher

FOR BUNGALOWS, SUMMER COTTAGES AND CAMPS

Property is bordered on three sides by finished, accepted city streets and fronts on the beautiful Washington Street Boulevard, finished 100 feet wide, with city water and gas ready to connect with house. You can occupy your own FREE TENT while paying for your lot

Exceptionally Fine Development for Permanent Homes and Cottages. Cars Pass the Land.

Why Not Be Like This Man—HIS OWN LANDLORD

TENT FREE TO EVERY PURCHASER — 5c FARE

A modern, double wall, Cement Bungalow, built by us for a customer. We loaned the money. Rent is paying for it now. Six nice rooms, bath, hot and cold water, open plumbing, furnace, large piazza, bay windows, cemented cellar floor and electric wiring $50 was the first payment. Balance same as rent.

HOW TO GET TO GROVE ST. GROVE

From Forest Hills elevated station, take cars marked Grove street or East Walpole to our office at Grove street. Agents on land every day and Sundays. Look for big sign on right side of Boulevard, saying Grove Street Grove.

HOW TO GET TO BOSTON HEIGHTS ANNEX

From Forest Hills elevated station take car marked Grove street via Washington street direct to our Boston Heights Annex office, junction of Grove and Centre streets, West Roxbury.

THIS PROPERTY IS DEVELOPED IN HIGH-CLASS MANNER, HAVING WIDE, FINISHED SIDEWALKS, WATER-PIPES ALL LAID IN STREETS, WIDE GRASS PLOTS BETWEEN SIDEWALKS AND STREETS, SHADE TREES PLANTED IN FRONT OF LOTS ALONG STREETS

You are not obliged to pay when sick or out of work, our contract protects you. We give free deed to lot in case of death. You have no taxes to pay for 1911. We furnish you with free building plans, and have money to loan practically at all times for building. We will supply you with free sand and gravel. This means a big saving to you. We allow a 15% discount on all cash paid. You have privilege of reselling when one-fourth of lot is paid. There is no time limit for completing payments, you have all the time you need. We have only desirable restrictions for the protection of our customers. You can get carfares free, also a design book of modern homes. This is full of good building ideas. We have a right-of-way to the Charles River for our customers. We also furnish free picnic grove, swings and hammocks. New houses now building on our development.

FREE BOOK OF MODERATE PRICED HOMES

Present this coupon to our Salesman at the property for free copy of book showing views of many low cost houses with estimated cost, dimensions and floor plans. This contains many home-building suggestions which you should know.

Boston Heights Annex is only about fifteen minutes' ride from the new Forest Hills Elevated Station, twenty-eight minutes from the shopping district and theatres. A 5c fare to any part of the city, six minutes' walk to railroad station. Lots on accepted street with city water, gas, electric lights, fire, postal and police service. Electric cars pass the property. Near stores, schools, churches and railroad station. Fine neighborhood, well built up.

Largest Real Estate Developers in the U.S.

SECURITIES REAL ESTATE TRUST
101 TREMONT STREET, ROOM 915-A, BOSTON

Eleventh Year Selling House Lots on Easy Monthly Payments.

Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale.

$10 This Advertisement Is Worth $10 to You! $10

In Keeping With the Patriotic Spirit Inspired By The Greatest of All American Holidays, July 4th

The trustees of Kenberma Park and the Nantasket Realty Trust have voted to accept this advertisement as a first payment of ten dollars on any of the unsold lots

AT KENBERMA PARK

THE FINEST LOCATED LAND ON NANTASKET BEACH

Land values at Nantasket have increased wonderfully in the past two years, particularly at Kenberma Park, where developments have been most extensive. Over

FIVE MILES OF GRANOLITHIC WALKS

have been laid; water and electric lights have been installed in the new streets and the gigantic new sea wall is fast nearing completion. You can have

ALL THE COMFORTS OF A CITY RESIDENCE

with boating, bathing and fishing at your door. Come down and inspect this property at our expense

TO-DAY

$10 Meet our agent (with white badge) at Nantasket boat landing on Rowes Wharf. He will be there at the 9.20 A. M., 10.20, 11.20, 12.20 and 1.20 boats. Show him this advertisement and get free transportation to the finest tract of investment land on the Atlantic Coast. $10

Kenberma Park Trust
Nantasket Realty Trust

No. 1 BEACON ST., ROOM 60, BOSTON
OVER HOUGHTON & DUTTON'S TEL. HAYMARKET 1727

SUNSET POINT, —Formerly— Nantasket Point

The Finest Resort and Beauty Spot on the Atlantic Ocean

A Health Giving Locality. Refreshing Breezes, Unsurpassed View Overlooking Harbor. Most Excellent Place for Yachting. Large Steamboat Wharf for Mooring Craft.

PRICES: $450 to $1,000 TERMS TO SUIT

THE FACTS This land is surrounded by water on three sides and is bordered on the fourth side by finished, accepted city streets and fronts on the beautiful Washington Street Boulevard, 100 feet wide, with city water and gas ready to connect with house. You can occupy your own FREE TENT while paying for your lot. Sunset Point has a 60-foot accepted street built by the town of Hull, has city water, electric lights and telephones. Our restrictions insure nothing but desirable buildings and resorts on the property. Preparations on plans for 25 more houses will be begun before July 1. A RARE AND SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY.

WHEN AT NANTASKET CALL AT SURFSIDE OFFICE

SUNSET POINT LAND COMPANY

F. P. RICHMOND, Treasurer — J. H. SPAULDING, Sales Agent

OFFICES—Robinson Block, BRAINTREE, MASS., telephone connection; Richmond Building, BROCKTON, MASS., 63 Main street, telephone connection; Lincoln Building, SURFSIDE, MASS., telephone connection.

FREE To Residents of Greater Boston FREE

"How to Finance a Home"

A booklet of the most valuable information for, the rent-payer ever published. Sent FREE to any address in Greater Boston. Write for it today. It may solve the problem for YOU.

These Ideal Homes BUILT AT Atlantic-By-the-Sea

are now owned and occupied by former rent-payers. Why not secure one too, as many others have done and are doing. An easy matter to acquire a house by our special plan. Let your rent pay for your home. Our delighted customers are our best references.

COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

Come TODAY or to the grand Atlantic Celebration, JULY 4th, at

ATLANTIC-BY-THE-SEA

10 MINUTES FROM SOUTH STATION.

Parades, Band Concerts, Aviation Meet, Aquatic Sports, Fireworks etc., All Free.

ATLANTIC-BY-THE-SEA is the most beautiful, healthful and convenient suburban development of real estate on the entire Boston Bay shore. All high, dry and level and located directly on the new Metropolitan Boulevard. ONLY 10 MINUTES FROM SOUTH STATION—Travel fare—6c each way. Also electric cars every 5 minutes. All city improvements—water, sewer, gas, electricity, streets, sidewalks, shade trees, bathing beach and boat landing. Lots on easy terms at less than two-thirds present actual cash value, with no payments when sick or out of work. Our home building plan cannot be equalled.

HOW TO GET THERE — Take boats express for Atlantic from South Station, foot of Atlantic Ave., or Metropolitan elevated trains for 7 miles to Neponset station, then 5 minutes' walk to the property. Look for signs and arrow on the road. ANOTHER WAY—Take cars from any part of Greater Boston to Neponset Bridge; thence by Squantum electric cars direct to our office on the grounds.

Inspect Atlantic-By-The-Sea as Our Guest Write, call or telephone for free tickets. At all events, don't fail to secure a copy of "HOW TO FINANCE A HOME."

CONANT, The Homesite Man

641 Old South Building, Boston
TELEPHONE MAIN 4123.

REVERE BEACH LOTS OAK ISLAND GROVE

HOUSE LOTS $10 DOWN, $5 A MONTH

ALL HIGH LAND ONE MINUTE FROM THE BEACH

ONE MINUTE to finest bathing beach in the United States, in center of the most popular section for New England, only above grove with 20 acres of high land. Two years ago I bought this grove of the Paul family and have been developing it ever since. Now I am ready to sell you a lot and build you a cottage, if you desire, on easy terms. Take Revere car to Oak Island Grove. Get off at Grove st. sign. Fidelia Farr, agent, on the premises. Or call at my office, 1 Beacon st., Room 1, Boston. Take elevator. Open Sundays, 9 to 12.

Values in this grove have increased from $100 to $300 in two years; lots from $200 to $500; $50 down and $10 a month already sold. No cottages now for sale. $600 each are valued at $800 to-day, in the past 6 months, 8 more under construction.

COME DOWN TODAY

New Oak Island Grove To LET for Picnic Parties.

J. E. V. HAYDEN, 144 STATE ST., REVERE BEACH.
JAMES F. BRIGGS, OAK ISLAND ST., REVERE BEACH.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

COTTAGE HILL, Winthrop—Finest location, facing ocean; high, level, sightly; 7 rooms, bath, hot water heat, open fireplaces, electric lights, set tubs, gas, set range, hardwood floors throughout, cellar, piazzas, shades, screens, fine shade trees, lawn, flowers, shrubbery, fruit trees, grapes, garage, stable, chicken house, runs, etc. Sold subject to mortgage of $4,000. Will be sold at a bargain. Apply on premises, Sunday, July 2, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

2-Family House in Greenwood, $3,000

Small Somerville House, $100 DOWN, $10 monthly. L 706, Boston American.

POULTRY OR FRUIT FARM

20-ACRE property or fruit farm, bordering a large lake and can be cheaply irrigated; 12 miles from Uncontonah Beach. Has fine electric and good markets; buildings cost $3,000, listed with agency at $2,000. $1,800 will buy, easy terms. Inquire DEAN, 220 Fourth av., Troy, N. Y.

$1,800.

6 ROOM COTTAGE; garden all planted, small amount down, bal easy terms. 2 min. to cars. 56, farm.

FRANK E. PETERSON, 1600 Boston st., Maplewood sq., Malden.

THIS IS THE PLACE WILBUR'S Overlook Park

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

"THE GREATEST SALE OF THE SEASON"

Over One-Half of This Immense Tract Already Sold.

Located 9 minutes' walk from the cars or Arlington Heights R. R. station, 5 cent fare to Boston, excellent car and train service. Sewer, water, etc., adjoin the property. Location of all streets approved by Joint Board of Selectmen and Public Works, Restricted property. 1 and 2-acre sites. School streets. All high land.

All Lots 60 ft. Wide by 100 ft. Deep

Prices, $79 to $199 A FEW HIGHER

$5 to $10 Down, 50c to $1 Per Week

15% discount for cash; no taxes or interest for two years. Our prices and terms cannot be duplicated.

Take Arlington Heights Car to Park Avenue, up Park Avenue to Oakland Avenue, which runs to land.

AGENT AT OFFICE ON LAND EVERY DAY
COME TODAY OR MONDAY

WILBUR, 89 State St., BOSTON

"IF YOU'RE ON EARTH, OWN A SLICE OF IT"

We have just purchased a new tract on the Fellsway near Elm St., Medford, in the heart of Middlesex Fells.

Prices from 1½c per foot upwards; $5 down and $5 a month.

21 lots sold this week.

Take any Spot Pond car at Sullivan Sq., and get off at our office,

Corner of Central Av. and Medford St.

Or stay on car to Elm St. and you will see our sign on the hill.

G. A. McCormack Land Co.

MALDEN, $4,500

11-Room House & 22,000 Ft. Land

ALL improvements, in choice location; fine shade trees, lawn, overlooking playground, house contains reception hall, parlor, library, dining room, kitchen, 4 chambers, bath, toilet, maids' room; cost $6,000; assessed for $4,500; owner will sacrifice for less; quick sale. Address RICHARD K. BACON, 87 Cornhill, Boston.

West Roxbury

FOR SALE—No. 24 Bethune st., can be seen to-day; modern, 14-room, Queen Anne style, 2 apartment house, continuous hot water, every-thing separate, rents for $1500 a year. First-class neighborhood. Apply Miss M. J. HEALY.

19 ACRES beach land, Barrington, Mass., $500, $50 cash. CUSHING, 343 Union st., Lynn.

Great Bargain—Massachusetts Farm.

40 COWS AND HENS paying $60 per month on 75 acres most interesting section of Western Massachusetts among rich soil, can raise great crops, never-failing water, plenty of pure timber, wood and fruit, poultry houses, 10 barns, horse, 3 cows, 2 hogs, 100 poultry, implements, wagons, sleighs, harness, household furniture, stock and tools, many extras, $6,000; $1,000, part cash. Full particulars of this, and many other farm bargains throughout New England, as well as traveling instructions, will be found in Leslie's Weekly Farm Circular, dated July 3, a postal brings it. Dept. 6, F. F. LESLIE, 31 E. 17th st.

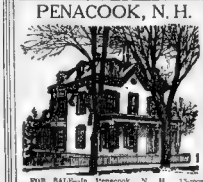
$250—REVERE BEACH.

BUYS new 6-rm. cottage house within 100 ft. of ocean and boulevard; all improvements, fine shade trees, lawn and flowers; easy terms, $250 cash. Owner, P. O. Box 2372, Boston.

FOR SALE—20-rm. house, 2 stores and barn; all improvements, 6,000 ft. land, barn needing some repairs. 19 Hollingsworth st., Malden.

Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale.

PENACOOK, N. H.



FOR SALE—In Penacook, N. H., 12-room house, all modern improvements, electric light, city water and summer attachments, 2 acres of land, 2 minutes from electric cars, 2 minutes from steam cars. For further information address H. L. BAKER, Merrimack, N. H.

Be Independent

OF the landlord by purchasing a house of your own July 4th on the most beautiful and healthful section of the city.

ROSLINDALE

8-ROOM house with all modern improvements, including h. w. heat, 100 sq. ft. of piazza, 9,600 ft. ft. land, this is the best buy in Roslindale for the city; $500 cash, balance on one mortgage at 5 per cent. Price only $5,200.

7-ROOM house with every conceivable convenience, 7,000 ft. land, 10 to 15 min. to city, very small cash payment. Only $3,100

HUNDREDS of other street properties in Roslindale at all kinds of prices, terms, from upwards of $2,000.

Automobiles at your command. Telephone Jamaica, 1042 M. Call today at 121 Metropolitan Ave. or Robinson Block, Roslindale, any time from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Roslindale Real Estate Office,
710 South Street, Roslindale.

WEST ROXBURY

REAL ESTATE.

$7,700 BUYS 9-room cottage house with bath, h. and s. slate roof, set tubs, set mantels, gas, shade trees and nice lot of land, house is steam and electric cars, schools, church and 5 stores; $2000 down. SHANN & EASTMAN, 1016 Centre st., West Roxbury.

$2,350 BUYS single house of 7 rooms and bath, h. and s. slate roof, some fruit trees, 2 min. to new houses and cars, fine shade trees; $400 to $500 down. SHANN & EASTMAN. SHANN & EASTMAN, 1016 Centre st., West Roxbury.

HIGHLAND STATION—Single house, 8 rooms and bath, furnace heat, open plumbing, h. and c. water, set tubs, gas, connected with sewer, coal and gas range, 7,000 ft. land, 2 blks. to cars, plenty of fruit trees, every floor in the house is hard wood, 2 blks. to highland station, owner to move into $8,000. SHANN & EASTMAN, 1016 Centre st., West Roxbury.

ELEGANT HOMES CHEAP.

WELL built two & one-family houses, corner lot, rents $1,050; 8 rooms $1,800, extra fine condition, in an excellent location; 7 rooms $1,600; this is really a $2,000 house. We save you $300 to $500. Terms, $17 to $22.50 a month. Rent or rent. Beautiful high and large lots covered with fine shade trees, all within 2 minutes' walk of the magnificent Washington st. boulevard, and 5c fare; every floor in the house is hard wood, and all first-class conveniences. Before buying in residence and office on the premises. Buying in or near Dedham, Needham or Newton? Don't buy before you see these fine lots and houses. Take car from Forest Hills and don't leave car at Roslindale Sq. Take Walpole st. car. Get off at Grove st. sign. Fidelia Farr, agent, on the premises. Or call at my office, 1 Beacon st., Room 1, Boston. Take elevator. Open Sundays, 9 to 12.

SOMERVILLE.

NEW 2-family house, 14 rooms, all in city, gas connected with sewer, cellar cemented, 2 blks. to road, front and back piazzas, separate entrances, on finished street. Owner, 6 Bow st., Somerville. Or 192 Highland av., Somerville.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.

FOR SALE—In Dorchester, a 10-room house, rent to build for $1,000 a year; price $5,000, $1,000 cash, easy terms. JOSEPH BERGMAN, 31 School st., Room 302.

REVERE BEACH.

OWNERS going away will sell lot at sacrifice, within 200 ft. of ocean and boulevard, unobstructed view, sewer, water and gas in street, easy terms. Owner, P. O. Box 2372, Boston.

NEW HAMPSHIRE FARMS AND 40 MARCH HOMES FOR SALE—Farms rent very reasonable; 10 rooms, all modern conveniences, $2,000; 8 rooms, $1,800; 7 rooms, $1,600; 6 rooms, $1,400; 5 rooms, $1,200; 4 rooms, $1,000. Send for catalogue. Tel. 19-6 Hollis. J. H. HOWARD, Hollis, N. H.

BE SURE to read Kenberma Park and Nantasket Realty Trust advertisement in this paper; it tells you how you can make money; water, gas, sewer, lots, houses, boulder house and garage, 5 minutes to station, $450 to $1,000. Agents wanted. Address Dept. A, 1 Beacon st., Room 60, Boston, Mass.

WATER FRONT LOTS On the Beautiful Charles River

$29 to $169 $5 to $10 DOWN 50c to $1 A WEEK

A FEW HIGHER.

This tract of land is opened on the Charles River, with main street running to the water front. Every lot has full privileges on the river, regardless of price and location. All high, dry land. Grand place for boating, fishing and camp. Clear, healthy air

VIEW OF THE WINDING CHARLES FROM ANY LOT ON THE TRACT.

Every Title Guaranteed by the State

This land, we have no hesitation in saying, has the finest and best location within a 5c. fare of Boston. If you can show us anything better we will make you a handsome present of a lot. Property bordered by one of the principal streets of Dedham, with town water and electric lights all installed. Near schools and churches, in a fine neighborhood. Come out to-day before the best lots have been bought.

Money Advanced for Home Building

C. Wilbur, the agent, is on the grounds every day at all times.

TAKE ELEVATED FOR FOREST HILLS, THEN TAKE SPRING ST. CHARLES RIVER CAR TO END OF LINE. 5c. FARE.

Also a 22-room house for sale. All improvements and 3 acres of land, at a real bargain price.

BRIDGE STREET PARK LAND CO.

RIVERTON ON THE CHARLES

YOU who are wasting life and money in apartments come to RIVERTON and see what we have to offer in 6 or 7-Room Houses, cement or wood, on your own terms.

ONLY 18 MINUTES TO PARK ST.
WHEN NEW SUBWAY IS OPEN

Take cars marked Waltham and Watertown; get off at RIVERTON after crossing Charles River. Tel. Newton North 167. We live at RIVERTON.

THE O'CONNELL R. E. CO.

FOR SALE, 10-acre farm, 6-room house, town water, new barn, hen house, hoosier house and tool house; 7 minutes to station, $1500 $1,600. F. B. DIMAN, Holbrook, Mass.

FARMS nearby—Several good New Hampshire farms, one of 80 acres, good soil and tools, bargain 500 fruit trees early and late; must sell to close estate. $1,8 REALTY CO., 31 Milk st.

Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale. Real Estate for Sale. Farms. Building Materials Building Materials.

$50 in Gold GIVEN AWAY FREE
WELLESLEY PARK
BOSTON & WORCESTER TROLLEY AIR LINE

Lots $23 up

Call at Office Regarding Premiums or See Agent on Land
Our Offer Bona Fide
Superb views, near beautiful lakes, high-class neighborhood in every way; cars by the land, double-tracked, every 10 minutes, direct to Boston
SEVERAL BUNGALOWS BUILDING
Come out to-day or July 4th. Take B. & W. car at Park Sq. direct to land, or Subway car and change at Chestnut Hill.

FREE TENT to Every Purchaser!
WEYMOUTH ACRES
Acre Lots High and Dry Level and Fertile
$60 Acre Up 3-Acre Chicken Farms $390
For nearby chicken lots these "acre lots" cannot be equalled. 6 tracts to select from, near cars, trains, schools, stores, shoe shops, etc. Many living in Weymouth, work in Boston.
6 LITTLE HOMES FOR SALE LITTLE BUNGALOW $1500
FREE EXCURSION TODAY AND JULY 4—12:40 and 1:15 Trains, Track 16, South Station. Agents at gate.
Following custom of last year we will give, absolutely free, a splendid WALL TENT that can be set out for immediate use. Offer good for 30 days
BROWN & STACKPOLE, 101 Tremont St., Room 1109

Sign Your Declaration of Independence

By Buying Land —the foundation of your home and wealth.
To-day, or Tuesday, July 4th AT
RIVERBANK TERRACE
Billerica, Mass.
FACTS ABOUT RIVERBANK TERRACE
Improved property; pure woods; 300 ft. elevation. Situated directly on Lake Iffy Pond. Only 20 minutes' ride on new rapid transit electric cars from the city at Woburn or new B. & M. express station, one hour from Boston. Building and fishing [illegible] pure water, sewerage, electric lights and telephone on property. Cash or easy terms. Cash discount for cash. Prompt delivery and inspection on property.
700 BUNGALOWS—BUILT, 28 CHICKEN FARMS.
500 PEOPLE LIVING THERE NOW. 60 BUNGALOWS BUILDING
RIVER FRONT LOTS, $25.00 UPWARDS
CHICKEN FARM, $75.00
Terms to suit YOU. Guaranteed Title; No Interest; No Taxes.

THIS AD. IS WORTH $5.00 TO YOU
in real money. Cut it out and bring it with you. It will be accepted as a $5 payment on any lot [illegible] and at Riverbank Terrace. We make this offer entirely for the purpose to test the value of the "American" as an advertising medium

COME TO-DAY Take [illegible] car via Woburn, leaving Sullivan Sq. Lowest rates, one hour and half hour, and leave car at the Big Green Sign at Riverbank Terrace; also at the Big Green Sign at Riverbank Terrace; also
FREE EXCURSIONS FROM NORTH STATION TRACK 15
TO-DAY—12:30 and 1:45 P. M. TUESDAY, THE FOURTH—10:30 A. M. and 1:45 P. M.
Agents with Green Badges will supply free tickets. Souvenir Flags Given Away Free on Property.
A. ADELMAN REALTY CO.
Formerly Peters Park Land Co.
SUITES 1029-1030, 10th [illegible] BUILDING—BOSTON.
Information [illegible] Fort Hill 2000
Write or call for Illustrated Literature, Plans and Free Tickets.

E. A. Strout Co.'s
MAMMOTH FARM [illegible] Boston, Mass.

Bay Shore Farm, $1,400
[illegible]

47 Acres, Stock and Tools, $800
[illegible]

Widow Wants Quick Sale
OF SEASIDE MASS. FARM [illegible]

Equipped Shore Farm
[illegible]

Clair, Moore & Co. FARMS
A REAL DEAL [illegible]

$200 DOWN [illegible]

FLORIDA LANDS
THE Florida Highlands Co. [illegible]

Don't Pay Trust Prices For Your Building Materials
We can supply everything you need in the building line at anti-trust cut prices. We are [illegible] concern in the land, and can [illegible] lumber and millwork.
Buy the Following at the Lowest Prices in the World

DOORS		COLUMNS
SCREENS	Write for Prices or Mention	MANTELS
SASHES	CATALOG With Illustrations	ROOFINGS
BLINDS	Descriptions and Cut Prices	WINDOWS
FLOORS		HARDWARE

The following prices are [illegible]

COLONIAL COLUMNS [illegible]	1.50
BALUSTERS—13x1 [illegible]	3½c
CLEAR REDWOOD CLEAR BOARDS [illegible]	20.00
Per 1000 placed	12.00
PINE SHEATHING [illegible]	32.00

We ship [illegible]
If [illegible]
Ask [illegible]

WALLBOARD [illegible]
and [illegible] Make [illegible]

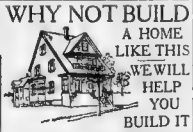
Webber Lumber & Supply Co. Newton Lane, Fitchburg, Mass.

Big Sale Monday — LOOK FOR THE RED FLAG — Big Sale Monday
BUILDING MATERIAL
200,000 FEET OF LUMBER
Also doors, windows, bathroom outfits, set tubs, copper boilers complete, water closets, 1x rolls of roofing tin, 50 counters and tables to stock, stall cases for stock, glass showcases and store and [illegible] Big sale starts Monday at 9 A. M. This is the best of stock. Must be turned into cash in 3 days Sale rain or shine
OPEN JULY 4TH
Barry Building Wrecking Co.
326 DORCHESTER AVE. Tel. So. Boston 378 M.

BUNGALOW, FREE.
GREAT LAKE RESORT
18 MILES OUT.
BOATING, BATHING AND FISHING
BUNGALOW LOTS $19
$2 DOWN, $1 WEEK
NO HOUSES BUILT
Hotel, dancing pavilion, picture show, bowling alley, beach, boats, motor boats, and row boats. Lots all high and dry, covered with beautiful shade trees, close to lake. Only this land within three Indian fish stations, the renowned Indian fishing grounds. Fishing privileges free to anyone who buys a $19 lot, $2 down and $1 week, or $2 down $1 week on whole. Free excursion Sundays and Tuesdays at 12 from this office.
$1,000, $12 down $12 month; new 5-room house, 4 acres fruit land, 10 minutes to station, fare, half hour ride, close to exercise.
BARTLETT, 89 COURT ST.

SEASHORE BARGAIN

$495, $50 DOWN and $10 a month; near the water and electric cars; 5 rooms and bath; ideal seashore resort near Boston. 20 cottages built in this set 8 weeks; call or send for circulars.
E. BURNHAM, 7 Water st., Room 211.

WHY NOT BUILD A HOME LIKE THIS WE WILL HELP YOU BUILD IT

LIVE IN BRAINTREE
ONLY 20 MINUTES FROM SOUTH STATION.
A TEN-CENT FARE TO THE CITY.
CHOICE LARGE BUILDING LOTS.
ONLY 3½c A FOOT UP
SMALL AMOUNT DOWN, EASY TERMS
Each day lasts only 3 minutes from station. Greatest opportunity ever offered to homeseekers, builders and investors. Buy land where values are rapidly increasing.

Money Advanced to Build
Greater Boston Realty Trust.
28 SCHOOL ST., ROOM 44, BOSTON.
BRAINTREE OFFICE, 37 ELM ST.
COME OUT TO-DAY OR JULY 4TH.

THOMPSON & CO
608 BROADWAY, EVERETT.
6-ROOM HOUSE, all modern conveniences, everything, price $2,800, small payment down, rest as rent. Call 1913 R or 1914 R.
NEW 6-room cottage, all imp., over 8,000 ft. land; price low and easy terms. THOMPSON & CO.
NEW 6-room cottage, not finished yet, good lot of land, room and bath to finish yourself, or will finish to suit yourself, price low and easy terms. THOMPSON & CO.
2-FAMILY HOUSE of 10 rooms, hot and cold water, steam piped for one, ready for the other, good location, price for quick sale $2,700, $500 cash. THOMPSON & CO.
6-ROOM COTTAGE, all imp., good lot of land, price $2,200, small payment down, balance as rent. THOMPSON & CO., 608 Broadway, Everett. Open all day to-day.

Byrne Realty Co., 2407 Dorchester Av.
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER Three-family house, built 5 years ago, in first residential section; rents for 12 rooms $2,200 per yr.; a genuine bargain—$18,000
ROSLINDALE Full [illegible] colonial cottage—9 rooms, 1½ rooms, all modern conveniences, $3,000 per yr.; price $13,000, a rare opportunity. BYRNE.
IF YOU WANT to sell, rent or buy property call or write for our special list. We have it. Byrne & Co., 1st floor, Dorchester Trust Building. REAL ESTATE.

ASK MR. FOWLER.
NICE SUNSHINY 3-family house, renting for $1,020 per year; Jamaica Plain; price $9,000. Selah and Essex.
FOR ROSLINDALE 6 best bargain, handsome, substantial, 2-family house and garage for sale; owner must sell; will sacrifice; located on the whole section. ROBERT F. FOWLER, 702 Tremont Building, Pemberton Square, Boston. Roslindale.

SOMERVILLE.
8-FAMILY house, 11 rooms, all [illegible] open plumbing, 9 rooms, cor. position on good street, Highland district; 3 min. to R. R. station; rents for; price $8,200, $100 down. L. W. BLANCHARD & CO., 247A Highland av., Somerville.
SINGLE house, 8 rooms, all imps., gas and stove and range included, fine location, price $3,200. L. W. BLANCHARD & CO., 247A Highland av., Somerville.

$500 CASH
REAL ESTATE TERMS—College Hill, Medford Hillside, new 2-family house, 12 to 6 rooms, steam heat, gas and electric lights, hardwood finish, open plumbing, double piazzas, beautifully located on shady street, fine neighborhood to raise your children, 5c fare to Sullivan Sq., 10 minutes' ride to business center of Boston; easy terms. Apply to owner for Medford Hillside, cor. 42 as North st. Agent on premises Sunday, 2 to 6 P. M., or apply to FELT-KEY-WALKER CO., 101 Tremont st.

FOR SALE OR TO LET
PLANNED or unfurnished—A fine 11-room house, with modern conveniences, in the best part of Roslindale; will be sold or rented cheap. Apply to W. H. DAVIS, 60 Cornhill, Boston.

LOW-PRICED ROOFING
WE Guarantee two-ply quality roofing to wear as a roof for 10 years; 3-ply quality for 15 years; 4-ply quality for 20 years; all guaranteed in the usual way. Send for sample and prices. CARPENTER & MORSE CO., 17 Batterymarch st.

REVERE BEACH.
OWNER going abroad will sell lot at sacrifice, within $50 ft. of ocean and boulevard, unobstructed view, near Wonderland; easy terms. Owner, P. O. Box 1212, Boston.

Oak Bluffs, Martha's Vineyard
FOR SALE, new low cost cottage, 7 rooms, 7th; can be used for all or three families, $4,250. 13 RIDGE ST.
FROM So. Framingham, 10-room house, all imp., on 2 acres of land, $3,000. Owner, 8 Hollis st., Framingham.
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Somerset, store property, 4 tenements, stable, land, etc., must sell; must have some cash. Box 2, Somerset, Mass.
FOR SALE—Cottage, Hull, 6 rooms, all imps., $3,500; equity, $1,000; easy terms. Owner, 1 Bay State rd., Boston.
FOR SALE—Cottage, Hull, 6 rooms, all imps., $3,500; equity, $1,000; easy terms. Owner, 1 Bay State rd., Boston.
$5,000 equity west apartment property; Waltham; must sell $1,000; clear; must have $2,000 cash; $2,000 down, $50 month. Box 2, Somerset, Mass.
$4,000 equity, new house, 6 rooms, all imps., 6,000 ft. land house, Wollaston; must sell $1,000; clear; must have $2,000 cash; $2,000 down, $50 month. Box 2, Somerset, Mass.
$4,000 equity, new house, 6 rooms, all imps., 6,000 ft. land house, Wollaston; must sell $1,000; clear; must have $2,000 cash; $2,000 down, $50 month. Box 2, Somerset, Mass.
$32—MALDEN HOUSE LOTS, taxed for $100, 8,000 ft., corner, Kinsley; 10 minutes' walk to Malden; other lots, in neighborhood for $40 and $50; easy terms. Apply to E. S. DAMON, 2nd floor, 31 Maiden cor. Bow.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Sell, trade, 2-family house, all imps., two corner lots; no brokers. 47 Forest st., Dorchester.
EVERETT—Sell, trade, 6-room house, all imps., with lot, 40x80, corner; easy terms, no brokers. 47 Forest st., Dorchester.
FOR SALE—House, 8 rooms, all modern imps., general heating imps. Apply to J. M. HALL, 201 Huntington av.
MATTAPAN—Desirable lot with imps., $600. F. A. GOODWIN, 68 Woolson st.

Edward T. Harrington Co
293 WASHINGTON ST.
MAGNIFICENT VIEW.
FROM BEAUTIFUL ESTATE on elevation of 300 ft. above sea level, overlooking the city of Newton, 300 acres in village for large estate, 3 acres, more or less, for small home; 20 minutes from Boston; electric cars direct to door; 10 minutes from 2 railroad stations; macadamized streets; public sewer; electric lights; fine [illegible] water; fuel, every modern convenience; [illegible] 10 minutes' walk to Newton Centre; [illegible] Newton Highlands; [illegible] Newton Centre; [illegible] Newton Highlands; [illegible] Newton Centre; [illegible] Newton Highlands; [illegible]

Summer Resorts.

VERMONT SUMMER RESORTS

JUST OUT, SUMMER HOMES

BOY SCOUT CAMP

MAPLE VILLA FARM

Apartments to Let.

HENRY W. SAVAGE.

5 & 6-ROOM FLATS

WEST ROXBURY

OUR POLICY

OUR SUCCESS

Franklin Field, 967 Blue Hill Av

A. F. HALL,

4 5 6 ROOM SUNNY SUITES.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

WE WANT

BUREAU OF ROOMS

HOUSMAN'S

FAIR DEALING

ROOMS! ROOMS!

Furnished Rooms to Let.

Business Chances.

BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

6 BEACON ST.

REMEMBER

Tailor's Opportunity.

CASH FOR STORES

PATENTS SECURED

Will Pay Spot Cash

WANTED.

Business Chances.

LODGING HOUSE BARGAINS

Horses and Carriages.

At 80 Chardon St.

Tel. 23450 Haymarket.

$100 Buys Fast Trotting Horse Realrice

$85 BUYS HANDSOME TURNOUT

$110 BUYS CANADIAN CHUNK $110

$65 BUYS HANDSOME

$85 BUYS BAY CHUNK $90

$85—Beautiful Family Mare

Summer Boarders Wanted.

BOARDERS WANTED

Apartments Wanted.

Stores and Offices to Let.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

Lawyers.

LAWYER HILL,

Patents.

Machinery and Tools.

Woodworking Machinery

Dynamos and Motors

Laidlaw Nason Elec. Co.,

Gas, Gasoline and Oil Engines

Second-hand Leather Belting

Leather Belting

Typewriters.

Model Typewriter Inspection Co.

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS

Toilet Articles.

Doctor's Outfit A BARGAIN

Alex. Wedderburn

Registered Patent Attorney,

PATENTS

Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer

Male Help Wanted.

SHOE CUTTERS
on women's fine shoes. Apply to RICE & HUTCHINS, Inc., South Braintree, Mass.

CLOTH LINING CUTTERS
On women's fine shoes. Apply to RICE & HUTCHINS, Inc., South Braintree, Mass.

1,000 Men and Women Wanted
WANTED—A hand canvasser for retail grocery business; must be well recommended; good salary and steady position to right party. Call forenoon, 1 to 10, 1911 Washington st., Roxbury.
WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; steady employment; wages while learning; tools given; catalogue free. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 11 Eliot st., Boston.
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN to learn watchmaking. MASS. WATCHMAKING SCHOOL, 11 Eliot st., Boston.

TOOLMAKER.
KEEP revolving, making tools; all-round machine hands; also 2 ends; operators and helpers; steady work; good wages. ATLANTIC SUPPLY CO., 10 Hill st., Boston.
INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE MEN
IF YOU are not satisfied with your present earnings call at 77 Tremont st. Room 511 we have an attractive proposition for you on a salary with a good future if you qualify as you are a producer; investigation solicited.

LINEMEN WANTED.
EXPERIENCED electric light linemen for city and suburban work. Apply at 1 Bulfinch pl., Boston.

SIGN PAINTERS.
WANTED—A man good yet. Apply to F. TOLMAN, Arlington.
TEAM AND HELPER wanted; steady work; good wages. Apply to JOHN F. BLACKBURN & SON, 1 Lincoln st., Boston.
BOY wanted to run errands; chance to learn the trade; must be recommended. 10 Bedford st., Boston.
COOK wanted for an institution, must be strictly temperate, sober and reliable; state wages expected in reply. Address P. O. BOX 1, ALLSTON, MASS.
INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE MEN
IF YOU are not satisfied with your present earnings call at 77 Tremont st. Room 511 we have an attractive proposition for you on a salary with a good future if you qualify as you are a producer; investigation solicited.
COMPOSITOR—Wanted, job compositor, one who can operate linotype preferred. Address BOX 68 Hingham, Mass.
PRODUCT to take charge of the advertising department of a prominent chemical firm he must be a hustler, and have had experience in soliciting by mail; a splendid opportunity for the right party. Address BOX 1, Waterbury, Conn.
TEAMSTER, wanted, experienced; good reference. Apply 1 Bulfinch pl., Boston.
ELECTRICIAN, Pipe man and wood and metal worker. T. J. KELLY, 24 Bromfield st., Room 1.
BUTLER—MAN wanted; all round outside man; permanent hotel; $60. Geneva Hotel, Geneva, N. Y.
MOVING PICTURE machines taught; salaries; lowest rates; write for catalog. EDISON SCHOOL, 1 Eliot st., Boston.
MUSICIANS for new town hotel; $14 WEEK. Address MANAGER, Box 1, Bedford, MASS.
OPTICIAN wanted; must be fully competent; steady job. Wash st., Boston.
WANTED—Young man with newspaper and office experience; must be sober and reliable; state salary expected. Address BOX 1, Boston American.
REPAIR MEN—Wanted, experienced repair men; steady work; good pay. Apply 1 Bulfinch pl., Boston.
SALESMAN WANTED by one of the leading lines in the trade; liberal commission; will help their goods to the manufacturing trade and large editors of crepe white goods in Boston; must have to our experience and stand well with the trade and can bring references and will be satisfied as to experience, answers without full information in our confidence. Address BOX 1, Boston American.
BAKERS—A large chocolate and cocoa manufacturer wants first-class assistant; must be experienced in the making of Vienna goods; references as to character and ability; duties to responsible parties. Address with particulars, BOX 3184, Boston American.
SPINNERS WANTED—B. & W. mules; good work and good pay. Apply to FRANKLIN MFG. CO., Franklin, N. H.
SAW MATILL TALKER—Experienced man wanted, DAVIDSON RUBBER CO., Charlestown, Mass.
TAILOR WANTED, at once, on strollers and mohair trimmings; good wages and steady work; particulars write to JOSEPH SAMATIS, Fort Fairfield, Me.
WINTER Man for traveling position, under 30 years of age to start; experience unnecessary. B 19 Boston American.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

Agents Wanted Through New England.
TO MANAGERS and live hustlers introducing the latest company in existence, popular $1-per month plan; specialty; exclusive territory; unlimited; Address SUPERINTENDENT, Room 601, 27 School st., Boston.
ARE BOSTON'S MEN wanted for the U. S. Marine Corps, between ages of 21 and 35, who have no use for a few dollars a month, good food, good clothing, good pay, good treatment, free, after 30 years service can retire with 75 per cent of pay for life; can travel throughout the world with all expenses paid; see the world and get paid for it. Apply at 178 Washington st., Boston.
LIBERTY 1-2 carat pure blue white diamond Buffalo Solitaire; a gem that will last a lifetime; a diamond that defies detection; 5 years to pay; 10 per cent discount for cash; Solitaire Ring Catalog free. GUARANTY DIAMOND CO., 1 Maiden la., Buffalo, N. Y.
AGENTS wanted to sell fluffy tooth picks; either from factory or direct from office to dealers; or a side line to grocers; require fewer goods than others. Mr. A. STEVENS, Room 1, 1 Summer st., Boston, Mass.
APPT. a salesman here and there $1000 to $2500 a week to call on men for business houses; will furnish you with a list of prospects; no canvassing; pleasant, dignified work; $75 to $100 per month and expenses; no capital required; we pay $100 monthly to start; permanent position; write for particulars. THE SALES SYNDICATE, Lock box 797, Phila., Pa.
AT HOME DRIVING lessons, $1 each, or 12 for $10; ladies or gentlemen; MR. HATFIELD, Warren av., 1st. Exam. Tremont.
AUTO DRIVING lessons on 1910 touring car $1 each; ladies or gentlemen; MR. HATFIELD, Warren av., 1st. Exam. Tremont.
AUTO DRIVING—LESSONS given for way to good permanent positions; I can coach you in an hour or two; no charge for lessons; I am the only instructor in the city of Boston recommended by the Boston Globe; DRIVING Tel. 1910 Tremont.
AUTO STARTER wanted; New England with state of experience, age, salary expected; steady and permanent position to right man. 21 Mt. Vernon st., Boston.
DON'T WORK for others; start mail order business at home; we start you; no capital required; made $8,500 last year in spare time; valuable 1911 booklet free. ROSS-HOWARD CO., 1000 Ross B Omaha, Neb.
ENGINEERS, DRAWERS, interest my schools; thorough instruction in engineering and drawing by mail; three courses; state what you want; I should write us for information, easy payments. INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, Station 40, Boston.
EXCELLENT AND PERMANENT instructor for lineman, grounding to the State law, the recognized school, latest rules, 3 months; SMALLEY'S ELECTRIC & STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 121 Haverhill st., Boston. Send catalog; state age.
EXCEPTIONAL opportunity offered to reliable people to start mail order business at home; small capital, newspaper advertising; entire result; 24-page booklet free. THE ANSON COMPANY, Dept. 1, Chicago.
EARN $25 WEEKLY spare time mailing circulars and letters for us; no canvassing; full particulars 2c. stamp. INDEPENDENT SUPPLY CO., Cleveland, Ohio.
HELP WANTED—We need at once a representative in your locality; work easy and pleasant. Can be done in spare time; no experience necessary; we pay $12 to $20 a week; write for particulars. Address THOMAS MFG. CO., 5340 Lake Building, Dayton, O.
I WILL START YOU earning $4 daily at home by mail; no canvassing; no capital; send me your address and I will explain; work sent everywhere; no postage; no agents. J. H. RILEY, 1201 Tribune Building, Chicago.
INSTANT AID—Boston wanted now auditor; man who will help us to get business; no salary; will be interference with regular business. L 761, Boston American.
LIGHT WORK—A Boston firm would like to employ a man in your locality; no canvassing; no goods to sell; a splendid opportunity for a man or woman who can devote several hours daily to their work at home. ADDRESS MANAGER, 320 Broadway, New York.
$25 WEEKLY and expenses to trustworthy people to travel and distribute samples for big wholesale house; C. E. RILEY, 294 E. Chicago av., Chicago.

Wanted Young Men
TO LEARN practical trades and to train themselves for important positions; DAY and EVENING courses in carpentry and building, mechanical drawing and architecture; performance guaranteed; apprentices draw $10 to $15 weekly; GOOD WAGES while learning; GOOD PAY when trained; GOOD POSITIONS when trained; a LITTLE EFFORT now means much later. Write for particulars at once to
WENTWORTH INSTITUTE
HUNTINGTON AVE. AND BELLEVUE ST., BOSTON, MASS.

$20 A WEEK YEAR AROUND

and over can make raising mushrooms in cellar, shed, barn, house, etc. Material waiting for all you grow, sell on sight. Spare time profitable here. Write for Illustrated Booklet, telling how. Send stamp for particulars at once.
BRAM BARTON,
25 West 45th st., New York.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

BE A DETECTIVE Earn from $150 to $300 per month; expenses paid; steady employment; travel over the world. Write C. T. LUDWIG, 1145 to 1151 Lake Building, Chicago, Ill.
[illegible] WANTED, age over 18, to prepare for [illegible] Boston citizenship; no extra examinations; [illegible] guaranteed; write for booklet 70 B; [illegible] to positions in Boston state, city and [illegible] service. MEDICAL BUREAU, Suite 1, President, Dept. 61, 225 Monroe st., Boston, Mass.
NURSE wanted male or female, who would like to [illegible] regular duties. 11 Tyler, Boston American.
RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS WANTED—Average salary $1,100 alternate weeks off with [illegible] examinations soon; write for free list of positions open. Dept. 61, Boston American.
SALESMAN—Experienced specialty salesmen to [illegible] with drug and country store trade; to sell well known line; liberal commission basis. Address [illegible] Boston American.
SALESMEN to sell to the retail trade; side line; [illegible] some commercial agents to fill impossible territory; high grade proposition; liberal and [illegible] expense account commencing $25 weekly; [illegible] Boston American.
SALESMAN Full time or side line, pocket sampler; big remunerative proposition opposite to [illegible] line; a splendid chance for hustler; [illegible] Evening $40 to $50 weekly insured. [illegible] Boston American.
SALESMEN make $60 per week, specialty selling to [illegible] stores; merits sell on sight; sample [illegible] outfit free; exclusive territory granted; [illegible] Sullivan Co., 1st floor, Monadnock Block, Chicago, Ill.
SALESMAN wanted; experience unnecessary; to [illegible] general trade in New England; successful specialty proposition; big money; hard hitting salesmen [illegible] the right line; experience FREE CON [illegible] Lock box 1, Malden, Mass.
SALESMEN for town trade; $18 WEEK. HALL [illegible] Lock box 1, Malden, Mass.
SALESMEN, to sell to retail trade; side line; [illegible] Boston American.
SALESMEN wanted; [illegible] newspaper and [illegible] to sell to retail trade; side line; [illegible] Boston American.
SALESMEN WANTED—Side line; [illegible] Boston American.
SALESMEN WANTED—Side line; [illegible] Boston American.
SALESMEN WANTED—

Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments.

HARD-EARNED DOLLARS Must Not Be Thrown Away

DON'T PAY TRUST PRICES FOR ANY MAKE PIANO

I have been telling the people for years that it is not necessary to pay luxury prices to the Piano Trust for pianos. A piano is no longer a luxury. I have taken it out of that class. I have made it as easy to secure a piano (by reducing the price and making the terms of purchase liberal all) as it is to secure any other household necessity.

I have educated the public on piano values to such an extent that the intelligent man or woman, who knows how to go about it, can now buy a piano for much less than it could be bought for three years ago. I am in receipt of letters daily from all over New England, praising me for my stand against the Piano Trust, and I am selling more pianos at lower prices than ever before. It pays to protect the public.

Don't buy any make piano till you see me.

Truthfully,

(Signed) J. P. COLLINS,
Founder of Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co.

$5 Down $1 a Week
DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN UNMARKED WAGONS

NOTICE No matter what make of Piano you are thinking of buying, get the Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co.'s price on the same instrument first.

New and Little Used World's Best Pianos

Mason & Hamlin Upt.	$100	Emerson Upt.	$60
H. P. Miller Upt.	$110	Wm. Bourne Piano	$35
Huntington Upt.	$98	Chickering Upt.	$79
Kranich & Bach Upt.	$75	Haynes Upt.	$178
Everett Upt.	$89	Schuman & Sons Upt.	$150
Webber Upt.	$87	Merrill Upt.	$52
Steinway Upt.	$137	Jacob Doll Upt.	$250
Ivers & Pond Upt.	$137	Hallet & Davis Upt.	$111
Knabe Upt.	$79	Steinert Upt.	$65

Three years allowed to test the pianos. If not satisfied same amount allowed on any of our 300 new pianos in stock.

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co.

Sales Every Day. Open Mon., Thurs. and Sat. Eves. Till 9 O'Clock

2418 WASHINGTON STREET, ROXBURY, MASS.

Take Elevated to Dudley Terminal, One-Minute Walk Across the Street

---

SUMMER CLEARANCE.
BLAKE, 564 WASHINGTON STREET.

HALLET, DAVIS, mah. parlor case, looks like new, $150. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

JACOB BROTHERS, mah. case, just done, all improved action, $150. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

STEINBERG, mahogany case, standard maker, $100. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

NEWBY & EVANS, mahogany case, of 1/2 000 manufactured. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

MILLER, mahogany case, one of Boston's best, $190. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

KIMBALL, [illegible] lamp, $85, worth $175. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

MILLER, [illegible] $405, now $200. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

GABLER, [illegible] 2 years old, $750. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

TIFFANY, mahogany finish, was $200, now $130. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

ARMSTRONG, walnut, every improvement, does duty, $175. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

CRAWFORD, mahogany, $150, worth $200. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

CABLE NELSON, mahogany parlor, full size, $140, beautiful case. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

HAZELTON SQUARE, carved legs, full size, $20. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

BOURNE SQUARE, grand legs, $15; Gale, $10, great for lamps. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

CHICKERING SQUARE, perfect in every way, beauty, $75. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

HALLET & DAVIS SQUARE, perfect, $50 Cable, $25, carved legs. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

EVERY PIANO sold on 3 days' exchange plan, fully warranted. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.

HALLET & DAVIS, upright, small size, but in extra nice condition, $150, [illegible] piano $100 and $75 delivered, including a year's tuning.

STIEFF, 122
BOYLSTON STREET

CHICKERING, [illegible] as good as when new; [illegible] $75. STIEFF, 122 BOYLSTON STREET.

OPERA INTERIOR PLAYER PIANO, $190, including music, [illegible]. STIEFF, 122 BOYLSTON STREET.

ELEGANT AEOLIAN INTERIOR PLAYER, 50 rolls of music, $450. STIEFF, 122 BOYLSTON STREET.

YOSE, [illegible] as a trade as was ever offered at [illegible]. STIEFF, 122 BOYLSTON STREET.

MASON & HAMLIN, [illegible] boudoir tone, suitable for [illegible] $225. STIEFF, 122 BOYLSTON STREET.

IVERS & POND PIANOS

PIANOS TO RENT at very low rental to count toward purchase within specified time, small pianos for rent, $3 per month. Pianos for sale at bargains in used pianos, makes too numerous to mention. Extensive warerooms, or write for catalog, full terms and description of our method. Purchase plan. IVERS & POND PIANO CO., 114 Boylston st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Automatic piano, excellent condition, must be disposed of; cost $650; sell for $425. E. F. FISHER, rm. 102, 170 Summer st., Boston.

STEINWAY upright piano for sale cheap. 100 Boylston st., room 212.

Music.

FOR SALE at a bargain, a new upright piano; party going away. Apply suite 3 at 421 Main st.

GRADUATE of the Conservatory of Music will take pupils for piano. 113 Warren av.

Piano Bargains

DUE MANY several [illegible] engines, rather [illegible] through the summer we offer at [illegible] at [illegible] Grand [illegible] Steinway Mignon [illegible] grade [illegible] [illegible] Wood [illegible] Upright [illegible] Upright [illegible] Upright

GLOOMY OUTLOOK FOR CASH WHEAT

No Demand in Chicago or from Outsiders; Corn Market Is a Weather Affair.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, July 1.—The carriers of cash wheat in this market furnish the most bearish conditions in that grain in the history of Chicago. There is no demand for the cash grain and unless export bids is searched and the large lot of old wheat on hand is placed abroad, the outlook, not only for those who are now buying the new crop but for the grower as well, may be said to be alarming

Minneapolis reported more interest shown in the spot market during the latter part of the week, but the movement is not pronounced and buyers are asking for concessions on even moderate sized lots.

Trade Conditions Stagnant.

There is no trade here on outside account, as outsiders fear the manipulative tactics of those who now control wheat. Word comes from many sections of Missouri, Kansas and Illinois that owing to the present price of wheat, complaints a small percentage of it will be stacked.

July fell from Sept. to 91¼c, then off to 88¾c. September from 88⅝c, up to 90¾c, and back to 89¼c. December from 91c. up to 92¾c, and back to 92¼c.

Cash have been shaded in price somewhat, many of the longs changed their paper profits into actual cash. It is believed that much of the cash held has been fully discounted. The demand for cash outs has been small, wedges of the new crop sold from 40½c. up to 44c. and back to 43c. September from 43⅞c. to 44⅝c. and back to 44¼c.

Corn Crop Not Damaged.

The corn market is a weather affair, and price changes will be governed by the temperature and moistures until the crop is ready for the harvester. Those who are best posted on conditions on the farms say that the crop has not been hurt one particle by lack of moisture and high temperatures, but rains are needed in nearly all sections. An export demand has sprung up in the absence of offerings from Argentina, but the cash grain is slow at Chicago, although active at the Seaboard. Corn sold between 65½c. and 66¾c. for July, 67⅝c. to 67¾c. for September, and 66¾c. to 66¾c. for December.

MONEY MARKETS.

Money quotations in Boston and New York were as follows:

Money	July 1, 1911.	July 1, 1910.
New York funds	12@25 dis	16@30 dis
Call loans	3@3½	4@4½
Time money—		
Sixty and ninety days	3¼	4@4½
Four and six months	3½@3¾	4½@5
Commercial paper	4@4½	5@5½
Corporation notes	3¾	4½
New York—		
Call loans	2½	3 @3½
Time loans—		
Sixty and ninety days	2¾@3¼	@4½
Four and six months	3@3¼	@4½
Commercial paper	3¼@3½	@4½
Mexican dollars	46	46

Metal exchange.

CLEARING HOUSE EXCHANGES.

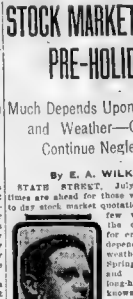
Boston	$210,000,000	$214,000,000
New York	$1,123,174,000	$1,000,000,000
	$1,333,174,000	$1,214,000,000
Philadelphia	$ 47,000,000	$ 47,000,000
Chicago	$ 195,000,000	$ 175,000,000
Boston	$ 4,000,000	$ 4,000,000
New York	$ 25,000,000	$ 18,000,000
Philadelphia	$ 1,000,000	$ 1,000,000
Chicago	$ 5,000,000	$ 4,000,000
New York banks' interior movement	$ 10,920,000	$ 10,920,000
Treasury operations Friday		

STOCK MARKET A PRE-HOLIDAY ONE

Much Depends Upon the Crops and Weather—Coppers Continue Neglected.

By E. A. WILKINS.

STATE STREET, July 1.—Perhaps few weeks will be found a more critical period for crops and much depends upon the weather for growing spring wheat, corn and cotton. The long-headed person knows that crop scares will come at intervals and that corn will all dry up with the hot winds. Then rain will come and all the damage will be repaired over night. This will be the factor towards making market fluctuations until midsummer, everything else being equal, and those who are armed with early information upon this subject will be in a position to take advantage of it.



At present the market is a pre-holiday affair, but it is a much better one than that from the financial centers. To-day was a short one, which many took advantage of to vacation a day earlier. North, as that normal conditions will not prevail until mid-week. Not much encouragement, however, can be gleaned from general business conditions, although the sentiment continues hopeful, and this is the most important factor in the situation. A general resumption of business, but it is all a question of confidence. The Supreme Court decisions have so far helped some, but the adjustment of labor and the maturing of crops will help more.

Little Public Interest in Market.

Little public interest is manifested in the market and this is not to be wondered at with the investigations and indictments at hand, together with the threatened ones. The professional interest is mainly responsible for the present activity, which prices have received. The big interests are sitting tight and will continue to enjoy that position until the way is made clear for getting prices another notch. The fact that stocks yield more than money will bring in evidence enough that nothing of a serious nature can happen to give any of the prices anything but a temporary set back.

June Big Month in Copper Industry.

Copper stocks continue to be neglected and those securities are to buy and grass. The metal retains its strength, but a period of dullness is at hand, and there is little or no tendency to either buying or selling. June was the banner month for a copper trade for a long time, and a favorable exhibit of figures is expected to be shown for the month. The share market is very inactive and for this reason is heavy. The Boston market is still preparing for leadership. Some day this will come and then coppers will again take the place they once held in the spotlight of the whole world. There is plenty of good blood present for this sort of thing but a little encouragement is desired from the outside world.

First National's Disappointment

Big Loss Represented by Present Market Price—Will Not Be Abandoned.

We believe, say Messrs. Hodges, Towle & Co., that some of the recent New York selling of First National stock is by what might be regarded as outsider and that it represented losses at above per share, to say nothing of interest, as that the proceeds were put into several low priced Porcupine shares in the hope of making up losses. There has been no greater disappointment in any of these shares than that of First National. There are about 30,000 stockholders, the great majority of whom paid from $60 to $85 per share for their stock, and has also paid several assessments. Of course, the property will not be abandoned notwithstanding the decree of the court shutting down the company's smelter, but it may take a long time to bring any out of chaos.

It is possible that the Cottrell process will yet be perfected. In fact [illegible] National Copper officials declare that it already perfected, and that almost 10,000 lbs. of copper were produced by the company in the month of May. Nothing has been published through this process, the policy of the officials being to keep the trouble is that they cannot make the farmers of the court believe it.

The 5000 employees have now been discharged, and stockholders see their property in the hands of the receiver for $1,000,000, which represents less than the amount which amount is but slightly above the company's present working capital.

Stockholders evidently face a rather serious condition, but not a hopeless one. The Guggenheim interests are the largest holders, and they are in control. Just what they have the best mentality can be only conjecture at this writing, but the natural assumption that they will not hold out for more than a reasonable price for the property. Should this be the case, First National Copper Company stock will be a purchase. Fortunately there are now bonds on the property.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, July 1.—The weekly statement of the associated banks and trust companies follows:

	June 30. 1911.	Increase.	July 1, 1910.
Loans	$1,[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Specie	1,[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Circulation	40,[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Deposits	1,[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Legal tenders	$4,[illegible]		
Reserve held	[illegible]		
Reserve required	$[illegible]		
Surplus reserve	$[illegible]		
Trust cos., cash in vaults	$[illegible]		
Trust cos., cash in [illegible]	$[illegible]		
Aggregate	$[illegible]		
Percentage of reserve held 29.55, against last week.			

New York Stocks

STOCKS.	High.	Low.
Amal. Copper	69¾	69¼
Am. Beet Sugar	30¾	30¼
Am. Car & Fdy	50¾	50
Am. Cotton Oil	46¾	46¼
Am. Ice Securities	20¾	20¼
Am. Sugar Ref	114¾	114¼
Am. Tel. & Tel	134¾	134¼
Batt. & Ohio	103¾	103¼
Brooklyn R. T.	76¾	76¼
Brooklyn Un. Gas	135	135
Can. Pacific	232¾	232¼
Chi. Gt. Western	17¾	17¼
Chi. Mil. & St. P.	107¾	107¼
Chi. R. I. & P.	97¾	97¼
Chi. & Alton	57¾	57¼
Colo. Fuel & Iron	37¾	37¼
Colo. Southern	41¾	41¼
Consol. Gas	140¾	140¼
Corn Prod. Ref. pf	97¾	97¼
Del. & Hud.	170¾	170¼
Del., Lack. & West.	481¾	481¼
Denver & Rio G.	20¾	20¼
Denver & Rio G. pf	77¾	77¼
Distillers' Sec.	40¾	40¼
Erie	33¾	33¼
Erie 1st pref.	51¾	51¼
Gen. Electric	161¾	161¼
Great Nor. pf	131¾	131¼
Gt. No. Ore ctfs	69¾	69¼
Illinois Central	145¾	145¼
Interborough-Met.	23¾	23¼
Interborough-Met. pf	77¾	77¼
Kansas City So.	29¾	29¼
Kansas City So. pf	68¾	68¼
Lake Erie & West.	31¾	31¼
Lehigh Valley	164¾	164¼
Louisville & Nash.	144¾	144¼
Manhattan Shore	65¾	65¼
Miami Copper	34¾	34¼
Minn. & St. Louis	50¾	50¼
M. St. P. & S. S. M.	134¾	134¼
Missouri Pac.	50¾	50¼
Nat. Lead	60¾	60¼
Nat. Rys. of Mex. 2d pf.	35¾	35¼
New York Central	114¾	114¼
N. Y., N. H. & H.	134¾	134¼
N. Y., Ont. & West.	41¾	41¼
Norfolk & West.	98¾	98¼
Northern Pacific	118¾	118¼
Pennsylvania	116¾	116¼
Pitts. Steel pf	90¾	90¼
Reading	160¾	160¼
Rep. I. & S.	24¾	24¼
Rep. I. & S. pf	87¾	87¼
St. L. & S. F. 2nd pf	44¾	44¼
St. L. S. W.	27¾	27¼
St. L. S. W. pf	57¾	57¼
Southern Pacific	104¾	104¼
Southern Railway	24¾	24¼
Southern Railway pf	61¾	61¼
Tenn. Coal & Iron	41¾	41¼
Texas Co.	41¾	41¼
Third Ave.	34¾	34¼
Twin City Rap. T.	97¾	97¼
Union Pacific	160¾	160¼
Union Pacific pf	87¾	87¼
U. S. Steel	70¾	70¼
U. S. Steel pf	119¾	119¼
Utah Copper	45¾	45¼
Va.-Car. Chem.	34¾	34¼
Wabash	12¾	12¼
Wabash pf	28¾	28¼
Western Union	70¾	70¼
Westinghouse	70¾	70¼
Wheeling & L. E.	7¾	7¼
Wheeling & L. E. 2d pf	16¾	16¼
Wisconsin Central	28¾	28¼

BONDS	High.	Low.
American Tobacco 4s	91¾	91¼
American Tobacco 6s	104¾	104¼
Atchison convertible 4s	100¾	100¼
Atchison adjustment 4s, 1995	91¾	91¼
Atchison general 4s	100¾	100¼
Atlantic Coast Line & S.	100¾	100¼
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 4s	85¾	85¼
Chi. Mil. & St. P. Gen. 4s	85¾	85¼
Erie convertible 4s	85¾	85¼
Erie convertible 4s	85¾	85¼
General Motor 6s	85¾	85¼
New York Central (1950)	85¾	85¼
New York City 4s (1958)	85¾	85¼
New York City 4s (1960)	85¾	85¼
New York Gas 5s	85¾	85¼
Northern Pacific 3s & F 5s	85¾	85¼
Pacific Tel. & Tel. 5s	85¾	85¼
Tobacco 3s (w. i.)	85¾	85¼
Union Pacific convertible 4s	85¾	85¼
Western Pacific convertible 4s	85¾	85¼
Wabash-Pitts. Term. Rv. 4s	85¾	85¼

CORIE STRONG IN SAGGING MARKET

Stocks Decline on Reports of Drouth West of the Mississippi.

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Strength of Corie in the corn belt West of the Mississippi river in the face of a sagging market on reports of drouth conditions in that section was the feature of the stock market to-day. Stocks declined all around and closed at the lowest prices paid for the session. Net losses, however, were not large because in the early trading a sharp rally followed the high prices in London. The strongest stocks were steel and Erie.

Owing to this bull day in London and what one way or another.

A moderate amount of [illegible] was in progress in the market, but the speculation which a year ago was so marked was not in evidence to-day. The buying was confined to a few stocks, and these were largely professional. The public is not in the market at all, and there will not be any material change in the situation until the crop conditions are definitely known.

Almost Every Business Man Liable.

The indictment of steel men connected with the crops had no influence on stocks, as it was generally expected that would be the case. The real attack on the Steel Trust, which has been in progress for a year ago. If the Indictments had had any depressing influence it was more than offset by the report of the Russell Sage gain in the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. The indictments of the steel men, which [illegible] other banks besides this one, and Michigan, [illegible] thousands of cases of the unmarked [illegible] at 25 cents per [illegible] was also made [illegible] 25,000 pounds of [illegible] Both of these goods is established [illegible] Mexico.

Hesitation Over Steel Report.

After dumping the public to the extent of a few hundreds of millions of dollars, the government may discover the correct method of handling the trust problem. Publication of the Steel Trust by the Bureau of Corporations does not differ materially from the formal [illegible] made from time to time by Post & Flagler. About the only [illegible] of opinion is that the [illegible] very pronounced concerning the [illegible] strength lies in [illegible] monopolistic grasp or lease of raw materials.

Notning New in Steel Report.

Again admits that at the time of the special [illegible] to competition had practically [illegible] was with Gates [illegible] still [illegible] satisfactory value had been [illegible] reached a total of $[illegible]

It [illegible] explains that in estimating the value to account is taken of [illegible] good will, value of organization, [illegible] banking connection [illegible] limits that the banking con[illegible] Plant [illegible] of the trust cost $[illegible]

Has Earned 12 Per Cent. on Average

[illegible] of valuation the trust is [illegible] earned since organization [illegible] 12 per cent. on the [illegible] [illegible] of appraisal the [illegible] 11 cents a [illegible] [illegible] contracted for [illegible] at 85 cents. [illegible] [illegible] ownership of railroads for [illegible] given as one reason for the [illegible] [illegible] of the big trust.

[illegible] corporation the business still [illegible] [illegible] of the managers, the good will trade [illegible] and banking support are considered [illegible] to be worth as much as [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

RHODE ISLAND GAMBLERS BOLDEST IN NEW ENGLAND'S HISTORY

Gov. Pothier, in Remarkable Statement, Seeks to Evade Responsibility for Enforcing the Law

Joyce, Who Runs Resort, Is the Political Power at Narra-

GOVERNOR ARAM J. POTHIER

State [illegible] the people practically walk up to the State House, take him by the scruff of the neck and force him to do so.

Slattery, who has made a fortune [illegible] Rhode Island and who has confessed to the public through the Sun-day AMERICAN that he runs a gambling [illegible] at North Providence, has got to prove [illegible] he will take any action.

In a remarkable interview with a representative of this newspaper Governor Pothier made his position on gambling in [illegible]. His position in brief is that the gamblers can own Narragansett Pier, Newport, Cranston, North Providence and other places in the State, so far as he is concerned, if the people in those localities allow it. When a reporter called on the Governor at the [illegible] was handed a little type-written [illegible] which Mr. Pothier pulled from his inside coat pocket.

[illegible] amazing statement de-fining the conditions under which Gov[illegible] that he will get busy.

Position of the Governor.

"As a general proposition, however, there is no question but what the officials of every city and town are clothed with ample authority to enforce the law, and public sentiment in any community always will be powerful enough to exact such enforcement when it desires. If any evil exists, and a complaint based on tangible evidence, signed by reputable citizens, and supported by affidavits made by responsible parties bearing testimony of such a nature as would be competent and conclusive in court, is made to the council or to the local prosecuting authority, and this results in no effort on the part of the officials to prosecute or to abate the evil, then I shall be glad to receive such evidence and affidavits and undertake an investigation, with the means at my command."

"Shuts His Eyes."

The Providence Tribune in commenting on this statement charges terrible things. It says:

"The Governor's position relative to the gambling industry in this State is almost the most outraged expression of the official who shuts his eyes and calls for evidence that is before the eyes of all and officials. His position is the same as that assumed by the presidents of the councils, the chiefs of police and the sheriffs of the counties where the gambling goes on and the grafting goes on. Perhaps Slattery, who has told so much, may tell more."

As the reporter walked over from the Providence railroad station toward the [illegible] he was impressed by the [illegible] beauty of the great white marble [illegible] as many thousands of people [illegible] who pass through Providence on the railroad trains. A green lawn [illegible] town slopes down from the imposing pile [illegible] two different points cooling sprays of water flared up into the air, [illegible] a crystal drops up on the sward.

Williams and Rhode Island.

[illegible] the proud [illegible] Williams [illegible] Rhode Island [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE
Sunday American

EVER NOTICE WHAT A THIN MAN CAN DO?

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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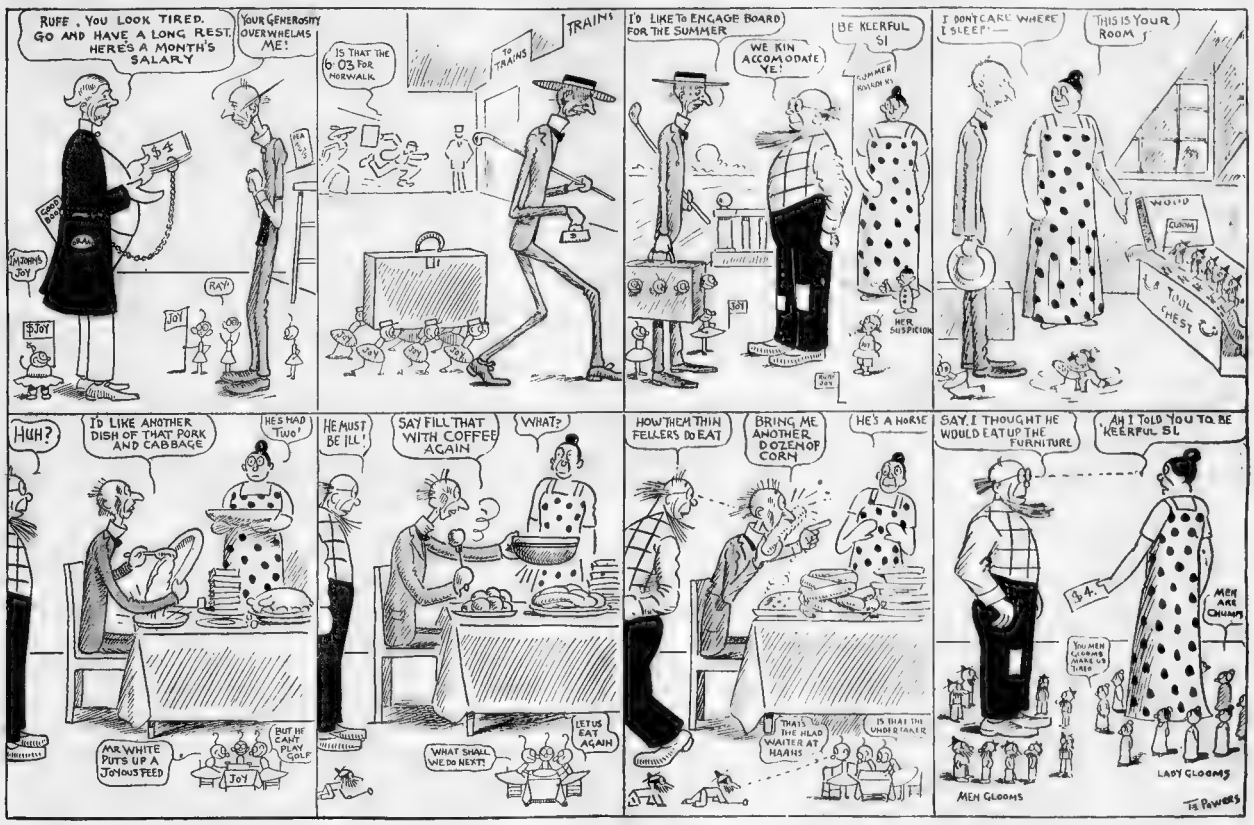
This Amusing Series of "Joys" and "Glooms" Appears Every Other Day in the American


RUFE, YOU LOOK TIRED. GO AND HAVE A LONG REST. HERE'S A MONTH'S SALARY
YOUR GENEROSITY OVERWHELMS ME!
IS THAT THE 6.03 FOR NORWALK
TRAINS
TO TRAINS
I'D LIKE TO ENGAGE BOARD FOR THE SUMMER
WE KIN ACCOMODATE YE!
BE KLERFUL SI
I DON'T CARE WHERE I SLEEP!
THIS IS YOUR ROOM
HUH?
I'D LIKE ANOTHER DISH OF THAT PORK AND CABBAGE
HE'S HAD TWO!
HE MUST BE ILL!
SAY FILL THAT WITH COFFEE AGAIN
WHAT?
HOW THEM THIN FELLERS DO EAT
BRING ME ANOTHER DOZEN OF CORN
HE'S A HORSE
SAY, I THOUGHT HE WOULD EAT UP THE FURNITURE
AH I TOLD YOU TO BE KEERFUL SI
MR. WHITE PUTS UP A JOYOUS FEED
BUT HE CAN'T PLAY GOLF
WHAT SHALL WE DO NEXT!
LET US EAT AGAIN
THAT'S THE HEAD WAITER AT HAAHS
IS THAT THE UNDERTAKER
MEN ARE CHUMPS
MEN GLOOMS
LADY GLOOMS
T.E. POWERS

"I SUPPOSE YOU'VE HEARD THE ONE ABOUT---"

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By Those Two Popular Funmakers in Vaudeville

HAVILAND and THORNTON

With Sketches of and by Themselves.

(Printed by Permission of Haviland and Thornton, Who Control All Stage Rights.)

HAVILAND—So you just got in, eh?

THORNTON—Yes, I came clean from Chicago.

HAVILAND—If you did, you're the first one that ever came clean from there.

THORNTON—I had to lay over in Pittsburg between trains.

HAVILAND—So did I, between two cattle trains.

THORNTON—I've got to go to Boston and I haven't enough money.

HAVILAND—How much have you?

THORNTON—Ten cents.

HAVILAND—I can get you there.

THORNTON—How?

HAVILAND—Buy a tin horn and go there on the sound.

THORNTON—My, but you are bright, aren't you.

HAVILAND—Indeed I am, my blood is full of phosphorus.

THORNTON—Are you a sporting man?

HAVILAND—No, a supporting man. I have five children. How is your married sister?

THORNTON—You mean the one that married the circus chap?

HAVILAND—Yes, the one that married the ossified man.

THORNTON—Oh, he was too hard to get along with; she divorced him and married the India rubber man.

HAVILAND—I guess she can twist him around her finger, all right.

THORNTON—Yes, they have one bouncing baby boy.

HAVILAND—Small family, isn't it?

THORNTON—Indeed it is.

HAVILAND—Think they'll stretch it?

THORNTON—By the way, where is that thin sister of yours?

HAVILAND—Oh, she's working downtown in a restaurant.

THORNTON—Is that so? What is she doing?

HAVILAND—She's a mode

THORNTON—In a restaurant?

HAVILAND—Yes, she poses for sandwiches; you know they wear them very thin in the Summer time

THORNTON—Speaking of Summer, I hear that it is so warm in Chicago that people are shedding their clothes right on the street.

HAVILAND—Yes, while I was at the depot, it was so hot there the train shed, but that isn't so warm. I've seen it so hot in Kansas that corn growing in the field popped and flew over the fence and a cow in the next field thought it was snowing and froze to death.

THORNTON—And you think it was hot there? Why, I've seen it so hot in Brazil that the rubber trees became prostrated when they stretched their limbs.

THORNTON—You've travelled quite a little, haven't you?

HAVILAND—All over the world, from Sunup to Sundown in an hour.

THORNTON—How did you like England?

HAVILAND—All right, but there were too many Englishmen there when I was over.

THORNTON—What country did you like best?

HAVILAND—Mexico.

THORNTON—For Heaven's sake! Mexico! and why?

HAVILAND—Well, all the houses are built of mud there, so when you get married you just take your hod, go down the road a piece, pick out a muddy spot, and put it in her name and live happy ever after.

THORNTON—Oh, then you do believe a man should take a wife?

HAVILAND—Yes, but he should use some judgment as to whose wife he takes.

THORNTON—Do you believe that marriages are happy?

HAVILAND—The marriages are, but the people, Oi, oi

THORNTON—You must have been married

HAVILAND—I was, but it fizzvered. She wanted me to become a Socialist.

THORNTON—What's a Socialist?

HAVILAND—A Socialist is a man who is always dividing something he doesn't own

THORNTON—By the way, did you know my sister Leona is on the stage?

HAVILAND—No, poor girl, what is she doing?

THORNTON—She is with a musical comedy and gets twenty-five a week, and only has to say, "Hip, hip hooray!"

HAVILAND—Twenty-five a week just for two hips and a hooray?

THORNTON—Yes

HAVILAND—Only gets five for the "hooray," eh?

HAVILAND—But your father and mother get along fine now, don't they?

THORNTON—Indeed they do. Father names places after mother.

HAVILAND—Yes, I know. He discovered Hell Gate, didn't he?

THORNTON—What are you doing now?

HAVILAND—Oh, I'm a doer in a big office downtown.

THORNTON—A doer? What's that?

HAVILAND—Well, you see, they have three letters and a doer, the cashier tells the bookkeeper, the bookkeeper tells the treasurer, the treasurer tells me what's to be done and I'm the doer.

HAVILAND—You say you were born in Jersey?

THORNTON—Yes, in 1887.

HAVILAND—When were you naturalized?

HAVILAND—What became of that fat brother of yours that used to go to school?

THORNTON—Oh, he's bookkeeper in a shooting gallery down at Coney Island.

HAVILAND—What does he do there?

THORNTON—He is supposed to remember, in his head, the number of bullets fired each day so the directors can keep track of the money taken in.

HAVILAND—I always thought he was a bullet head.

THORNTON—You had no reason to think so, did you?

HAVILAND—Indeed I did. He was the most ignorant boy in our class. One day the teacher asked him the meaning of the word recuperate. He said, "I don't know." She said, "Well, if your father works hard all day and comes home at night, tired, he rests—recuperates. Now what does your father do at night?" And that boob brother of yours said, "That's what mother wants to find out."

HAVILAND—Well, I guess I will beat it now.

THORNTON—Yes, so will I, I want to go to Union Hill.

HAVILAND—Want to go? I bet you have to. Well, good-by forever.

We Don't Know How Jeff Does It, But He Does It

By "Bud" Fisher.

(Mutt and Jeff Appear Every Day in the American)

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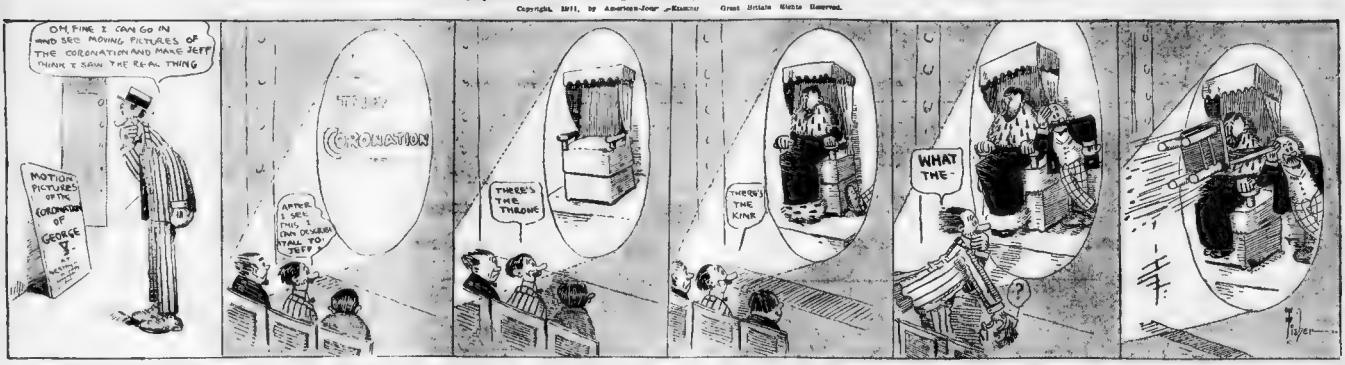
OH, FINE I CAN GO IN AND SEE MOVING PICTURES OF THE CORONATION AND MAKE JEFF THINK I SAW THE REAL THING
MOTION PICTURES OF THE CORONATION OF GEORGE V.
CORONATION
AFTER I SEE THIS I CAN DO BIG STUFF TO JEFF
THERE'S THE THRONE
THERE'S THE KING
WHAT THE-

ADVENTURES OF HAROLD HANGOVER

By William F. Kirk.

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(Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.)

HAROLD HANGOVER, the celebrated Oshkosh baseball pitcher, comes to New York and signs with the Giants. He invents the "Crab Glide," the "Beer Ball," the "Alum Ball" and the "Murphy Ball." With the last named ball, which is nothing more nor less than a round potato nine inches in circumference, he fools the foxy Chicago Cubs and brings grief to the heart of Magnate Murphy.

CHAPTER XXVII

"HAROLD," said McGraw, as the two were playing a game of pool one night shortly after the events set forth in the last chapter, "why don't you get married?"

The great Oshkosh pitcher blushed to the roots of his eyelashes.

"You must be a mind reader," he said. "I was just thinking about it."

"You mean the little brunette you had out to dinner last night?" asked McGraw, with a slight twinkle in his shrewd black eyes.

"That is her," replied Harold Hangover. "She used to know a lot of Wisconsin people that I know."

"It wouldn't be a bad idea for you to wed," said the manager of the Giants. "I always like to have my players marry and settle up. I find that the married state tends to regular habits. I had a friend in Baltimore that used to go on sprees and lose himself for a week now and then. He married a Baltimore belle, and after that he became very regular in his habits. He drank every day."

"I will admit that marriage is a wonderful thing," said Harold Hangover. "There's only this one thing that keeps me off—the expense."

"That is all fallacy," said McGraw. "Two can live as cheap as one."

"This brunette girl, Mr. McGraw," said our hero, "eats too much. That's what scares me. Last night our dinner check was $6.00. That's a lot of money for a dinner for two young people just starting out in the world. Why, she can order more and eat more than a trained nurse!"

"True love never takes account of cafe checks," said McGraw. "It is evident that you have not yet met the girl that Fate has ordained shall be your life partner When that day comes you will float heavenward together, wafted on the wings of Love. It's your shot. Here is the four ball."

As a hard game was on with the Pittsburg team the next day, the two athletes soon yawned and left the billiard room.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

THE Pittsburg baseball park was crowded to the turnstiles when one of Mr. Lynch's near-umpires cried, "Play ball!"

Four of McGraw's talented pitchers were warming up in front of the stand, and the famous "Lefty" Leifield was warming up for big, wholesouled, generous Colonel Dreyfuss, the Pittsburg magnate.

Some of our readers may not understand that big league pitchers guard their records as jealously as a mother guards her first born. No pitcher in the National League, for instance, cares to work against a star like Mathewson or Leifield. The result of games in which these worthies work is usually a loss chalked up to the discredit of the man bold enough to face them. And so, when the quartet of Giant twirlers saw "Lefty" warming his wing, they began to grow singularly languid.

Harold Hangover, in particular, had no longing for a duel with Leifield. McGraw was standing behind him, and he knew it. He began to utter low sounds of anguish, tenderly rubbing his right armpit the while.

"I'm chafed a little," he complained. "And I think there must be a tendon loose up in there."

"If you think you are going to get away with any bush league stuff like that," retorted McGraw, "there's a tendon loose in your head."

"Do you mean, Mr. McGraw, that I am to have no excuse for this sore arm?"

"A bushel of it, Harold," said Mac, "after the ninth inning." He walked away.

Realizing that he had to pitch, our hero made the best of it, and by the time President Lynch's almost arbitrator gave the "Play ball" sign, as above stated, Harold Hangover was ready to go in.

The Pirates got to him in the first inning It was not altogether his fault, though he had faked so religiously about his chafed arm that during the first inning he almost thought he had one. His support was loose enough, and two singles helped to send two Pittsburgers across the plate, so that in the space of a few short minutes the score stood two to nothing.

For seven long innings the Giants could do nothing against Leifield. It began to look like defeat for Harold Hangover—his first defeat in many moons. The thousands in the stands could not see the misery depicted on his fair, boyish face, because his head was down. True, the Pirates had been able to do nothing with his "sneeze ball" after that fateful first inning, for he was pitching masterfully, but two runs is a great handicap in some games.

The Giants got one in the eighth, and in their part of the ninth they made a valiant effort to win out. They succeeded by hard, consistent batting, in filling the bases before anybody had been retired, and hope ran high in the manager's breast. The next two Giants, however, were out on easy pop-ups. It was up to Harold Hangover. The mighty batter and pitcher, resolved to do or die, stood there with his great frame tense, waiting for a good one

"Win the game, Harold! If you win the game you may take me to dinner again to-night!"

For one fleeting instant Harold Hangover turned and glanced into the stand. It was his pretty brunette!

With a low moan of anguish, he struck out.

(Don't miss next Sunday's thrilling instalment.)

OUR CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL

How to Become a Hod-Carrier.

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FOREWORD:

WE DID not announce in advance this special "course" in our unprecedented, unsurpassed correspondence course, or higher education, for the reason that it would have been doubted. Rather, we preferred to spring it and let our vast army of pupils see for themselves that we are sparing no expense whatever.

Professor Mortimer Horace Tote, called "Hod Tote" by his close friends, but whose real name is Terrance Swenson, was secured by the publishers at great cost to outline this course.

REASON:

THERE is reason in everything, except, perhaps, a harem skirt, and the reason for being a hod carrier is substantial. A ribbon clerk receives as much as $6 a week. An expert hod carrier who can perform his duties without one false move, who executes his tasks with finesse, receives as much as $6 per diem.

If there is any better reason for being a hod carrier it is in another world.

FIRST MOVE.

TO WORK one's way to the pinnacle of success as a hod carrier one must start at the very bottom of the ladder.

After that it is a matter of long training. Take a couple of courses in squilibrium. Next learn that a ladder is full of holes and that these holes are not for use, but merely for ventilation.

THE HOD:

A great deal depends upon the selection of the proper hod. By all means secure one with a friction clutch. A hod done in rosewood ornamented with inlaid silver birch in the well-known brickyard design will be quite appropriate for a beginner.

Remember one end of the trough in the hod has a hurdle. There are few bricks trained to leap hurdles and in consequence, unless one stumbles on the fourteenth floor, the bricks will remain where they were placed.

There are two methods of carrying the hod. One is to do it yourself all your life. The other is to get in politics, secure contracts and hire others to do it.

HOW TO OPERATE A HOD:

THERE are several methods.

One may have a "V" shaped incision made at the top of the right shoulder. Have this incision lined with felt or flannel to prevent marring the hod, insert hod in notch in shoulder and proceed up the ladder.

Another method is to inflate a rubber water bottle with choice soft water. Nail this securely to the hod and use that as a buffer over the shoulder. Unless there is a puncture the result will be quite satisfactory, having the water hot in Winter and using ice water in Summer.

THE BRICKS:

REST the hod on the ground upon its single wooden leg. Place the bricks in the trough, soft side up. This prevents them from bouncing about. When you have more than you can carry, rest awhile, then remove half the bricks. You will find you have too light a load. Replace some of the bricks. You will have replaced too many. Remove some of the bricks. Now add two. Now remove three. Now add four. Now remove two. Keeping this up you will soon have the hod load of bricks quite properly adjusted and, at the same time, another hour will have gone. You are, of course, working by the day.

TO WORK YOUR WAY UP:

EVEN a hod carrier is ambitious to work his way up. Placing the hod over your right shoulder let it properly balance, with the wooden leg dangling gracefully. Then climb the ladder. This is the great secret of the expert hod carriers—to climb a ladder without skidding or violating the speed regulations.

The space between the rungs is not practical as far as a foothold is concerned. If you miss the rungs you will only put your foot in it. Be careful about this.

FALLING:

DON'T fall.

Probably there is no better advice than this to give either a politician or hod carrier.

If you do not adhere to this rule, however, and insist upon falling at times, wait until you are in the basement.

Sometimes a hod carrier is taken with an instant desire to fall when on the tenth or fourteenth floor. In that case, cling to your bricks as you come down. If you fail to do this the boss will fire you for breaking up a hodful of very valuable bricks and it would be embarrassing to lose your balance and your job almost at the same time.

WHAT TO DO:

IF YOU do not like the boss: The genial office of hod carrier enables one to readily dispense with his boss and try another. To do this watch the boss. When he is directly under your ladder and you are up about eight stories, take a brick and smash a rung in the ladder, at the same moment allowing the hodful of bricks to fall the seventy or eighty feet kerplop right on the head of the boss.

At the same time thrust your leg through the ladder, cling head downward and shout for help. When they remove you they will see the broken rung. By the time they get you down the objectionable boss will have been taken to the morgue.

Your next step is to complain of appendicitis, brought on by the breaking of the ladder. Then sue the contractor for $10,000. Even if your attorney does get the cash, remember this will remove all suspicion from you regarding the sudden demise of the boss.

Marshall P. Wilder's London Letter---*No. 1*

London, July 17, 1911.

WE are still enveloped in raincoats and gloom, for the sky remains one mass of unbroken gray, except for occasional feeble struggles on the part of the sun to peep through. They are ineffectual, however, and umbrellas are more than usually ubiquitous, even in this land of the untailing and perrenial umbrella. Two men the other day, sharing the same dripping protection, their heads huddled together to escape the rivulets that coursed from the streaming edges, their coat collars turned up to protect them from the piercing chill, were discussing their plans. Said one:

"I say, old chap, where are you spending the Summer?"

"The Summer? When is it?" inquired the other, gloomily.

Standing in front of the Carleton lately, I saw one of those gayly-costumed foreigners that are so often a part of London crowds, drive up in a hansom. He was, like Solomon, arrayed in all his glory, an Indian or a Parsee. As he entered the door the driver of his hansom was asked by another driver:

"Wot's that chap, Bill?"

"Why, 'e comes from H'India—wot they calls a Parsee."

"An' wot's a Parsee?"

"A sun worshipper—they worships the sun continual."

"Well, 'e must be on 'is vacation."

The sun did manage to struggle forth on Tuesday, on the occasion of a lawn party at the Botanic Gardens, given for the benefit of the Actors' Orphanage Fund.

The usual crowd of English pleasure-seekers, who take their pleasures sadly, thronged the lawns and tents. A mild excitement attended the progress of the Duke and Duchess of Fife, who represented royalty on this occasion. But, on the whole, conversation and real fun, from the viewpoint of an American, languished. In trying to make some with a charming but thoroughly British gentleman of my acquaintance, I ventured the highly original remark that I had heard at least a thousand times during the afternoon:

"Isn't it a charming affair?"

"Very," said my English friend. "They have a lot of these sort of things over here. There will be another to-morrow, you know."

"This same charity?" I asked.

"No; the deaf and dumb friends, I believe."

"Like-y to be a very quiet affair," I ventured, getting ready to protect myself, if necessary.

"No, no," ruminated my friend, with a gently detached air of boredom; "military band, and all that sort of thing—rather noisy affair, I fancy."

I wonder if the sun got in his eyes and made him muff it?

The International Exhibition, known as The White City, is a place where a fairly clear day is a necessity. It is a wonderful place, where even a good sized crowd looks lost. The people, however, interest us most. 'Arry and his 'Arriet come here to spend a holiday, and see the balloon ascension, visit the Kalmuck Camp and Hagenbeck's Arena of Wild Animals. The barkers who tempt the unsuspecting to enter the revolving barrel and the horribly billowy Waves of the Ocean are masters of their art, their Cockney dialect lending a touch of novelty to ears accustomed to the genus who flourish at Coney Island.

One of them, who tried to persuade the shrinking 'Arry to strike with a sledge hammer a weight to see how far he could send it up, thereby displaying his muscle, was a joy.

"'Ere you are, now! step right h'up. Show the lidy 'ow strong you are. Your lidy won't think nothink of you, if you can't knock 'er about. Come on, show 'ow 'ard you can 'it. What? You aren't afraid, are you? There's a fine, buxom lass—let 'er try it."

"Go on an' try it, 'Melia," urged the pasty-faced little man, escorting a fine, strapping young woman. Thus urged, 'Melia, with heightened color, and a defiant look about, picked up the hammer and smote the iron such a mighty blow that it flew to the top, and came back with a crash.

"My word! that was a 'ard one. There's a fine strong gal as'll always be h'able to work and 'and 'er man a bit for beer and 'baccy. And your h'arm is wonderful. In the laundry business, I take it? Yus? I thought so. Call again, miss. I may be lookin' for a gal o' me own some day. Next—step right h'up, and show 'ow strong you are."

I went out of town the other day to appear at a lawn fete. In the large stations like Paddington the train starter, who gives the signal on a little whistle like a child's toy, is the most resplendent thing imaginable, done up in gold cord and decorations like the admiral of the fleet. As this glittering vision dawned across my horizon I said to an Englishman in the compartment with me:

"What is that?"

"That? He is the train starter."

"Oh, indeed; I thought he was the Lord Mayor."

"I must tell you, sir," said my traveling companion haughtily, "that the Lord Mayor is not in the employ of the North Western Railway."

Victor Hugo said that the best way to see London was from the top of a bus, and I certainly agree with him. They run everywhere and the drivers are the very best guides. These sturdy old Englishmen, with their rosy, weather-beaten faces, are filled with quaint humor, and it is a pleasure to ride with them. The large motor bus is fast superseding the old-fashioned ones drawn by horses. I prefer the latter myself, as the motors run too quickly to see things properly, and there is no interesting old driver to talk to. My prejudice is shared by the drivers, for they have a seething hatred for the clumsy power-driven vehicles that are taking away their trade. In the Strand one day one of these was standing, while the chauffeur was down, and with his hood lifted, was peering into the internal economy of the machine. The passengers, interested, were standing up and lookin down over the edge. The driver of my bus looked with scorn at the proceedings, and as we passed delivered this Parthian shot:

"Don't be alarmed, ladies; 'e's only puttin' in a new

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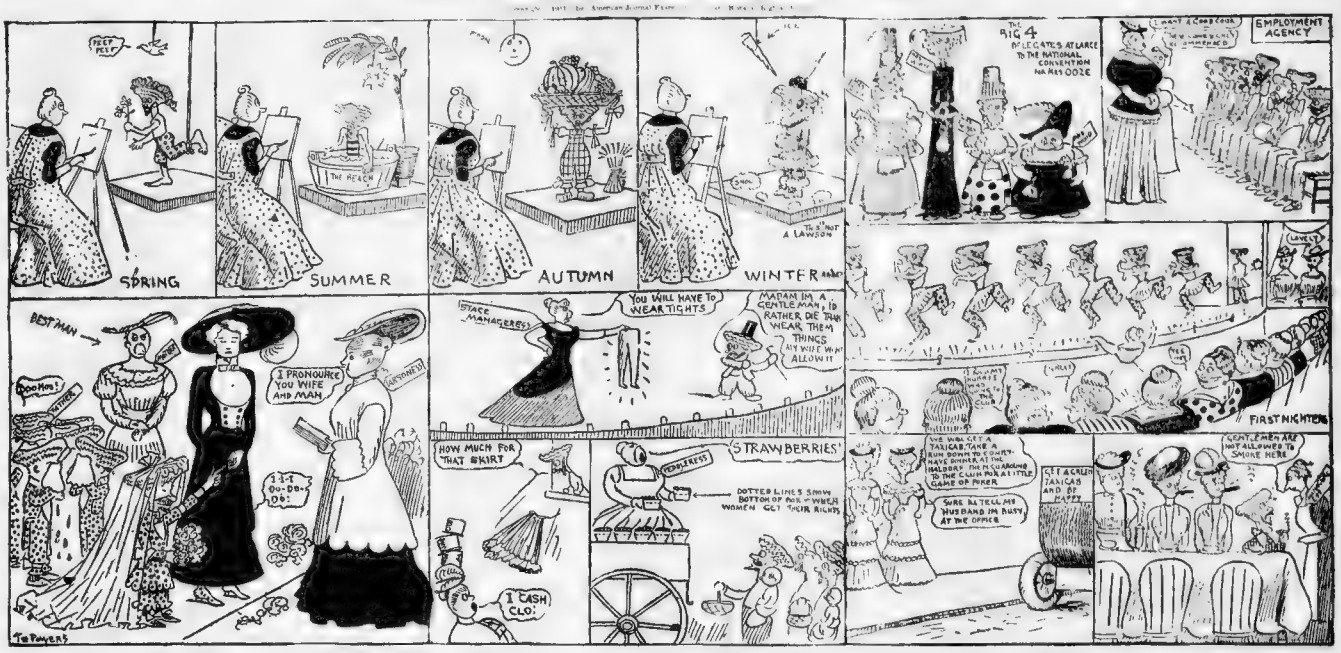
During his stay abroad, that king of laughmakers, Marshall P. Wilder, will send to The City Life Section exclusively a series of humorous letters recounting the funny things he sees and hears. The first appears to-day. Don't miss the others

Marshall P. Wilder

WHEN WOMEN GET THEIR RIGHTS

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist


SPRING
SUMMER
AUTUMN
WINTER
THE BEACH
THE BIG 4 DELEGATES AT LARGE TO THE NATIONAL CONVENTION
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
I PRONOUNCE YOU WIFE AND MAN
YOU WILL HAVE TO WEAR TIGHTS
MADAM IM A GENTLEMAN I'D RATHER DIE THAN WEAR THEM THINGS
HOW MUCH FOR THAT SKIRT
STRAWBERRIES
DOTTED LINES SHOW BOTTOM OF ACT—WHEN WOMEN GET THEIR RIGHTS
I CASH CLO.
FIRST NIGHTERS
GENTLEMEN ARE NOT ALLOWED TO SMOKE HERE
SURE ILL TELL MR HUSBAND IM BUSY AT THE OFFICE
T. E. Powers

Seldum Seezit and the Bavarian Butterfly

Our Delicatessen Detective Library

Price, TEN CENTS.

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CHAPTER I.

THE radiance of the street lights is reflected upon the wet pavements.

It is night, and raining.

This explains two things at one and the same time—why the street lamps are lighted and why the pavements are wet.

See! A taxi is madly dashing through the street, with its meter recording a yard every eleven inches.

And who is the distinguished looking personage inside the taxi, laughing merrily at the clicking meter?

Surely no one would laugh at that, for the poor cannot afford it and the rich suffer horribly when they part with money.

It is Seldum Seezit, the world-celebrated detective

But he is not wealthy. Why should he laugh at the clicking of the taxi meter?

Ah, ha! There's a mystery here!

Or, to put it plainly, here's a mystery there!

He is laughing because it is not he who is to pay the taxi driver.

Do you blame him?

But look how he is garbed!

Evening clothes!

Freshly shaven, orchid in his coat lapel and a decoration across his immaculate shirt front!

Yes, gentle reader, we must admit it, our hero is wearing a white shirt with an evening suit!

CHAPTER II.

STRAINS of music are wafted from the great ball room.

Being thus strained, it is fine music.

It is the annual Charity Ball.

The swellest event in the social year. As we gaze enviously at the great throng of social leaders entering the place with their diamonds, furs, silks, all their own, and their husbands and wives—whose ownership has naught to do with this tale of baffling mystery—a taxi drives up—the same taxi we discussed in the previous chapter!

But what is our hero doing at this great social event where so much beauty and wealth gathers at a fabulous cost in order to clear a few hundred dollars to pay the salary of the officials of the Charitable Organization?

He has been summoned to appear. He does not, himself, know as yet what his duties are to be.

He is greeted at the entrance by Mrs. Hartley Hinks Moneywell, the acknowledge leader of the social set.

"Diamonds stolen again?" asked our hero as she led him into a corner of the conservatory.

"Worse than that, Mr. Seezit," said Mrs. Moneywell, "I am liable to be dethroned as the leader unless you discover"—

But, alas, the orchestra strikes up and the remainder of her sentence is inaudible.

We will have to delve into another chapter.

CHAPTER III

"TELL me about it," said Seldum Seezit, the world-famous detective and hero of this thrilling tale.

"I want you to learn where she got that Bavarian Butterfly she is wearing on her right shoulder, and also how she fastens it there without apparent pin or ribbon."

"Skin plaster—I mean, adhesive plaster, possibly," suggested our hero.

"It doesn't matter what, I want to know how,' and I also want to know where I can procure one like it, or even better. That odd bit of jewelry is attracting all sorts of admiration which would otherwise be given to my own jewels."

"Very good," returned our hero "And now," he asked, as though upon second thought, "would you be kind enough to tell me who is wearing this Bavarian Butterfly?

"Oh, excuse me," said Mrs. Moneywell, "I am so chagrined and angry and heartbroken and jealous, to tell you the truth, because she has such an exquisite bit of jewelry, that I neglected to say it was worn by Mrs. Van Poore."

"Mrs. Van Poore!" ejaculated our hero, Seldum Seezit, the world-famous detective, "why, she has no money. Her husband has none. They get into society only because 'Poore' is a very old family. I fail to see how he could afford to buy her a Bavarian Butterfly."

CHAPTER IV.

"COUNT VON VOLDERVEDDERING—Mrs. Van Poore."

Mrs Van Poore bowed low and extended her hand to the Count, who was being introduced to her by an acquaintance.

"So please it Iss, am I. Yess?" said the Count.

"Indeed," said Mrs. Van Poore, "and are you"——.

But, dear reader, why bother with this piffle? See! Behold!!! This man introduced as Count Von Volderveddering is none other than our hero, Seldum Seezit, the world-famous detective!

Ah—ha! We have it, he is passing himself off as a German Count in order to talk to her about Bavarian Butterflies.

Clever?

Yes, indeed; there's nothing to it, kid, but clevarness.

Count Von Volderveddering leads her to the conservatory. Under a brilliant light he stoops and picks up a little diamond pin he purposely and secretly dropped In doing so he looked intently at the celebrated Bavarian Butterfly on her white shoulder

"Did you drop this?" asked the Count

"How dainty! I am sorry to say I did not," she answered.

"I giff it to you, yess," smiled our hero, "but vait allow me," and he pulled out his handkerchief from his merciful heavens, dear reader, will you ever forgive us? —yes, from his sleeve, and brushed the diamond pin as though it were dusty, then handed it to her. As he did so he flecked her shoulder lightly with the handkerchief. A few minutes later he left her.

CHAPTER V

IN a corner of the conservatory our hero, Seldum Seezit, is bending over a little pocket analyzing outfit. The corner of his handkerchief, which bea s a slight stain, is soaking in a test tube. A pocket cigar lighter is furnishing the heat. Little vials of acids and alkaloids he is using with rapidity

When Seldum Seezit got a close glimpse of the Bavarian Butterfly on the alabaster shoulder of Mrs Van Poore he decided it was not a genuine jewel, but PAINTED THERE!!!

Then he carelessly flecked it and got some of the stain on his handkerchief

This enabled him to satisfy himself that it was painted on and not a genuine jewel, and it also enabled him to secure a grain or two of the paint, sufficient for analysis

Intently he watches the stain boil out of the handkerchief into the test tube. Now a drop from a dozen tiny phials and finally the liquid is neutralized

"Well, I'll be dashed," said our hero, whose only fault is the use of profanity.

Hurriedly he put the pocket analyzing set back in his coat-tail pocket and hunted up Mrs. Moneywell

"Who is Mrs. Van Poore's affinity?" he asked.

"Nothing like that," assured Mrs. Moneywell, "she and her husband are an ideal couple No, wherever she got that priceless Bavarian Butterfly, it was not a present from an affinity"

"Bah!" said Seldum Seezit, tenderly and politely "in that case point out her husband. Has he a mustache?"

"How absurd you are," said Mrs. Moneywell, "what has her husband's mustache to do with it? You have been drinking," she added, detecting a faint odor of the chemicals our hero had been using

"Sams to you and many of them," he responded as he approached the man Mrs. Moneywell pointed out as Mr. Van Poore

CHAPTER VI

OUR hero followed Van Poore into the smoking room In attempting to light a cigarette he knocked some ashes over Van Poore.

"Pardon me," said our hero, and with his own handkerchief he wiped the ashes from Van Poore, at the same time brushing the handkerchief over Van Poore's face

In a minute he was alone in the conservatory. Within three more minutes he had analyzed the new stain on his handkerchief, then he hurried to Mrs. Moneywell.

"Come quickly," he said, and she followed him.

"What will you give me if I so arrange it that the Bavarian Butterfly will never again be seen, worn by Mrs. Van Poore or anyone else?" asked Seldum Seezit.

"Ten thousand dollars!" said Mrs. Moneywell, her eyes flashing

Together they approached Mrs Van Poore.

"Pardon me," said our hero, whom Mrs. Van Poore still believed to be Count Von Voldervedding, "some dust is yet from the palms your shoulder on," and with a swift movement he passed his handkerchief over her shoulder

Presto!

The Bavarian Butterfly was no longer there!

"Thanks," said Mrs. Van Poore, glancing at her shoulder.

Mrs. Moneywell could scarcely believe her eyes.

"You stole it," she gasped, "stole it right off her shoulder and she didn't know it. I won't stand for that"——

"Here it is," said our hero, displaying his handkerchief, upon which was only a large black smooch.

"I don't understand," said Mrs. Moneywell.

"Simple enough," replied the world-famous detective. "Van Poore and his wife are still in love. On the way to the ball n - taxi he got sentimental and kissed her lightly on her shoulder. Now it happens he uses a black cosmetic to keep his mustache from showing gray hairs.

"And the Bavarian Butterfly was nothing more or less than the imprint of his blackened mustache where he kissed her," and our hero bowed low and left the ballroom.

Piscatorial Limericks

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A PHOTOGRAPHER living in Wales
Caught three minnows one day by their tails;
But the picture he took
Of these fish made them look
Just the size of three Biblical whales.

THERE was a fair maiden named Bate,
Who once angled to capture a mate;
She caught Mr. Fish
And thus got her wish—
Then the fish and the bait met their fate.

ANANIAS declared one fine day
In his boat he could no longer stay
When more fishing he sought—
For the fish that he'd caught
Brought the water so low in the bay.

A FISHERMAN called Mr. Foster
Saw a maiden and said, "I'll accost her."
Her first name was Minny,
Her second was Finny—
And now they are living in Gloucester.

MISS SAPPHIRA once captured a bass,
But it slipped off her fishhook, alas!
"Fifty pounds the thing weighed."
Was the statement she made.
"It had scales, you know," added the lass.

A GENTLEMAN named Mr. Squire
Caught an eel and then cooked it entire;
But that eel thumped and bumped
Till it finally jumped
From the frying pan into the fire.

AN experienced speckled trout spied
A magnificent fly by its side;
But he gave it one look,
Then he dove in the brook.
"You don't give me the hook now," he cried.

AN angler whose surname was Heim
To his wife said, "Don't talk all the time;
You will frighten the fish."
She obeyed his cruel wish,
But engaged in some rare pantomime.

A FELLOW went fishing one day
With his fiancee, Hepzibah Grey:
And came back from the trip
But they both left the ship
With the grin on the face of the whale.

WITH a grin, Jonah went for a sail,
Saying, "I will come back with a whale."
But his fishhook got stuck
In her wig (blame the luck!)
And they broke their engagement that day.

A WORD TO SCOLDING HUSBANDS—by Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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NOT long ago a tired little woman committed suicide because her husband scolded her.

He came home late at night and found her employed in labor which seemed to him suitable for the morning hours, and he spoke angrily about her tardy habits. She flung herself from the window, and died in the hospital soon afterward.

There seems to be a mixture of the pathetic, the tragic and the absurd in this.

It was a small thing to cause a wife to sacrifice her life—just a man's irritable criticism. But we must take into consideration all that preceded this occasion.

There had been scolding after scolding, without doubt. She had been found fault with for so many derelictions, for so many deeds done and undone, that this final criticism was merely the last straw on the camel's back.

A cross, fault-finding wife is a terrible being. But a man can take his hat and go to the club, to the corner grocery or to the saloon when her tongue becomes too aggressive.

When the husband comes home and scolds the air of the house [illegible], there is nothing for a wife to do but to submit or jump out of the window.

The wife who died in the hospital had submitted for many years, undoubtedly, and then, finding that submission did not better matters, she tried the window act.

It would have been wiser to walk out at the door. It is more discreet to go into the highways of earth uninvited than to force an entrance into the mysterious realm of death.

The man or woman who commits suicide is a spiritual pauper. He who has spiritual strength knows he will be called to the end, and waits his call. The spiritual pauper declares himself a bankrupt when he ends his own earthly existence.

We know there are homes for paupers in this world. We do not know what provision is made for them in the next.

It is always well to go into a new land with a full purse, and it is well to enter the next world with a good supply of spiritual wealth, and not as a bankrupt.

Meantime, there is the scolding husband to carry his remorseful heart through life. It is good enough for him, and yet we can not help pitying him.

He is so sorry he said what he did. He never dreamed she would take it so to heart. He would give all he possesses to go back and live that night over; and do, oh, so differently! He would understand her so much better and be so much better if she were alive to-day.

Sometimes the only way a wife can make her husband understand her is to die. Then he sees and admires all her sweet, tender qualities.

I like to think the world is peopled with happy wives and husbands. I know many. Many more exist unknown to me. Happiness is oftentimes secretive and quiet; misery is noisy and communicative. Happiness seeks no confidant; unhappiness wants to be sympathized with.

Happiness thanks God in the silence. Misery cries aloud to the world! And so we grow to think that unhappiness is the rule, and happiness the exception. But I do not believe it.

Still, in this overfull world, and "over-civilized" state of society, there are hundreds of unhappy wives to be found; wives who feel often on the verge of acts as desperate as that of the poor little woman who forms the subject of this sketch, and husbands who are as blindly thoughtless and as unkind as the one whose irritable words drove her to her death.

If you who read these lines are a man and a husband, ask yourself just what you are doing toward making your home the peaceful place a home should be. What are you doing to render your wife happy at the thought of seeing you each evening? Are you praising her for every good quality she possesses and thanking her for all her efforts to please you?

Are you telling her she is a good wife and a good mother, or are you finding fault with every small failure of hers and ignoring her great virtues?

Do not imagine a good woman is satisfied with virtue's own reward. The consciousness of her own worth is not sufficient to keep her happy if you are silent and never seek to impress upon her mind the fact that you realize her good qualities. And this is especially true if you take every opportunity to assure her that you see her faults.

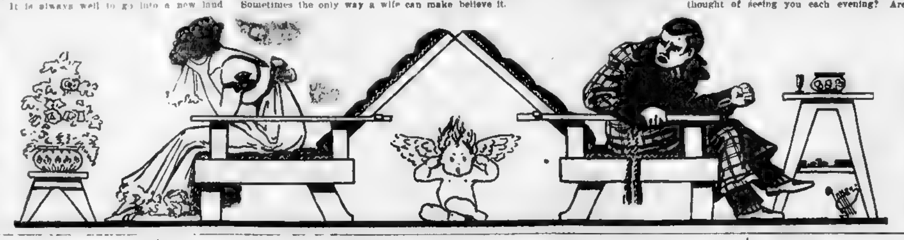
Why not study your wife as you study your partner? Why not be as tactful and as patient with her as you are with him? Why not entertain and amuse her as you do your customers and patrons?

If you called at your neighbor's house and found anything amiss, how suave and amiable you would be about it. Are you equally so when things go amiss at your own home?

If not, why not?

I can never understand how a wife or husband can be more thoughtful of outsiders than they are of each other. I cannot understand how they can be ill-tempered and fault-finding with each other and courteous and conciliatory to strangers.

And remember always—the real business of life is the making of a happy home. Everything else is secondary to that; for, when you come to sift the whole chaff of existence, everything goes to the winds but the happiness we have had at home.



When You Marry a Mule of a Husband

By DOROTHY DIX

A WOMAN writes asking for a reliable recipe for managing a man with a contrary disposition. She says he knows he is of peculiar temperament, but she would have no trouble in getting along with him if she only knew the right way to treat him.

So far the lady has not been able to find the key that unlocks the good nature and generosity of her husband, and so she seeks advice from other women who have been up against the same sort of proposition.

Of course one would like to say that the best way to treat a contrary man is to bat him over the head with a coffee pot, but, unfortunately, women lack the physical strength to enforce such an argument against contrariness. Besides which, our effete civilization discourages such wholesome means of family discipline.

All that is left then for the woman who is married to a man with a mulish disposition is to treat him as she would any other [illegible] who hasn't sense enough to do what is right and proper, because it is [illegible] be [illegible] along the way he should go.

Contrariness Indicates a Lack of Brains in the Man

The discouraging thing about contrariness is that it is the visible and outward sign of lack of brains, and that is an incurable malady. A man or woman of intelligence can always be cured of a fault. He or she may be enlightened, broadened, raised up to higher levels, but a fool is hopeless.

You can never do anything with [illegible] or her, and it is useless to try. You only bruise yourself by beating up against a stone wall of narrowness and [illegible] that never gives an inch.

Therefore, if you find out a man or woman is contrary by nature, [illegible] flee from them if you would save [illegible] happiness, though you be at the very steps of the altar. But if you make the discovery that you have taken a donkey for better or worse, make the best of it by learning how to sidestep his or her peculiarity.

In doing this the first thing to remember is always to let the silly fool thing that he has suggested everything that you want to do. If you want to have the parlor papered in green instead of purple, don't rashly say that you are going to have green, or your donkey will put his foot down and declare for purple.

On the contrary, gently and insidiously suggest the idea of green paper, and when you perceive the time is ripe ask him what color HE would prefer to have the parlor paper, and he will say green and berate you for not having thought of it yourself before.

In the next place remember that the law of contraries always works. Likewise that you can work a mulish husband by never showing that you are keen to do the thing, or go to the place that you have set your heart on, but affect a supreme indifference to it. If you have determined on spending the Summer at the seashore, send off and get a lot of advertisements of mountain resorts.

Mr. Mule will be immediately filled with a mad enthusiasm for the sea, and refuse to consider anything else and to the seashore you will go, just to show who is boss in his family.

Avoid All Argument as You Would the Pestilence

Avoid all argument as you would the pestilence. An argument to a contrary man is like a mordant that sets a dye and makes it indelible. If he says black is white let it go at that, and he may forget what opinion he expressed and change it [illegible], but if he once commits himself to the opinion that black is white he will stick to it to the end of time.

A wise man [illegible] his opinion with [illegible] light [illegible] on a subject, but a donkey [illegible] can't possibly change it. Therefore, no matter what happens or how circumstances change or how big a fool view he may [illegible] of a thing in the first place, he feels that he must be what he calls consistent and stick to it.

Of course, the less sense a man has the more amenable he is to flattery and the easier he is to work, and there is nothing for the woman who is married to a contrary man to do but to get busy with the salve and plaster him over daily with [illegible].

If she tells him he is [illegible] and wise, and strong, and wonders if he is, and how she defers to his judgment in every particular, he will eat out of her hand, and she may do with him as she will.

Some women [illegible]. Some can't. Some don't think it worth while, and, as a matter of fact, it isn't worth any sensible woman's while to humor such childish [illegible] makes [illegible] very, very tired.

Men don't realize it, but there is nothing [illegible] disillusions a woman [illegible] have to [illegible] her husband. The day she finds out the man she has married is to be worked and cajoled into doing the things that he should do, her idol topples off its pedestal and shatters into fragments at her feet.

The Mule Is Useful Only As a Beast of Burden

The woman who is married to a contrary man must doubtless put up with him what wits and patience heaven sends her, but let all girls beware of ever journeying to the altar with a man who says, "I'm all right if you know how to manage me."

The mule is the most unattractive of all animals and only good as a beast of burden. It is impossible either as a pet or a companion.

Engagement Ring Notions

A JEWELER says that 90 out of every 100 engagement rings sold [illegible] is a diamond solitaire. These are plainly set in a narrow band of gold with raised effect and [illegible] differ from one another in the size and [illegible] of the stone.

Occasionally a man who is afflicted with originality wants something different. Sometimes it will be the birthstone of his fiancée. Other men will have a mixed ring, the stone of each at once representing a letter of the name.

Square engagement rings are in favor [illegible] shape has small diamonds set in the sides of the ring itself.

Another [illegible] is among couples that like to [illegible] is a [illegible] to [illegible] set in [illegible] Colored stones are especially popular for engagement rings, but if the fiancée has a fancy for a special stone, as an emerald, [illegible] it is [illegible] to [illegible].

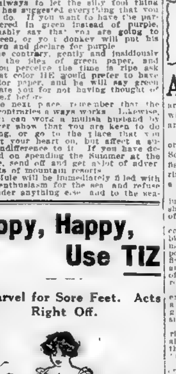
When a man [illegible] can be in expensive it is a pretty sentiment to have a moonstone, which is [illegible] to bring [illegible] good luck. [illegible] silver around a good [illegible].

The marking of engagement rings varies with the sentiment of the wearer. Usually it is nothing more than the initials of the man and girl connected by the word "to" and followed by the date.

If a man is engaged to a girl who is [illegible] to sound [illegible] engagement rings from which to choose. How [illegible] the girl may be [illegible] she finds it hard to endure a ring she dislikes.

Happy, Happy, Use TIZ

A Marvel for Sore Feet. Acts Right Off.



Sore Feet? Never After Using TIZ—

Good-bye sore feet, aching feet, swollen feet, tender feet, smelling feet, tired feet.

Good-bye corns, callouses and bunions and raw spots.

You've never tried anything like TIZ before for your feet. It is different from anything ever before sold.

It acts at once and makes the feet feel remarkably fresh and sore-proof.

TIZ is not a powder. Powders and other foot remedies clog up the pores. TIZ draws out all poisonous exudations which bring on soreness of the feet, and is the only remedy that does. TIZ cleans out every pore and glorifies the feet—your feet.

You'll never limp again or draw up your face in pain, and you'll forget about your corns, bunions and callouses. You'll feel like a new person.

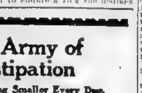
If you don't find all this true after trying a box of TIZ you can get your money right back.

TIZ is for sale at all druggists at 25 cents per box, or it will be sent you direct, if you wish, from Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.



SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

A Successful Wife

TO-DAY'S INSTALMENT.

By G. DORSET.

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PART TWO—(Continued).

I TOOK Mrs. Tempest to her house in our cottage and went back home to lunch. When my husband returned for tea, I showed him my new ring.

"All right, Esther; it's a good stone, I [illegible]." But he scarcely looked at it [illegible] added: "Do you know, I think that Mrs. Tempest can be of enormous value to [illegible]. I wish you would cultivate her, my girl."

[illegible] had sent her the violets she wore [illegible] in her coat, and I learned [illegible] when the flower bill came from the man around the corner.

[illegible] were lots of flowers during those [illegible] as well as a hundred dollars' worth for her, but the most costly of all [illegible] was the first bunch of violets [illegible] purple blot it lay on the bill. One of the strange things about it all was Stephen's sending the bill home with the bills for the rest of the household flowers.

He had never sent me a rose in his life, not a single flower. I had bought a diamond ring worth thousands of dollars, but Mrs. Tempest's bunch of violets was the most expensive gift of all, it seemed to me.

Did the Best She Could

It wasn't his fault. It took me a long time to grant this, and it wasn't until I [illegible] further and climbed steeper that I acknowledged it. Women appeared to think him their natural prey, and if temptation ever came and sat at a man's door, it did at Stephen Kirkland's.

[illegible] he looked upon me as though I were his sister, and one night at dinner, when we had a distinguished French writer there, my husband said, in French, "M. De Vary, permittez moi de vous presenter a ma [illegible]," and right then and there I [illegible] how brilliant French people are, and how kindly polite. The Frenchman bowed and smiled charmingly to me, and later said:

"Madame, I am inclined to wonder if you appreciated the compliment your husband unconsciously paid you a short time ago. Every perfect woman enfolds in her two qualities—that of the mother and that of the wife."

Mrs. Tempest was not at that dinner. She had just come back from Florida, where she had been with her husband almost since I had seen her first, and Mr. Tempest was very ill.

It turned out that I didn't need a great deal of social help. Mr. Van Buren knew something of etiquette, and, as Purchase said, "I did the best I could." Our house was so beautiful, our food so good, and Stephen so delightful, that things ran along and people liked to come.

It seemed as though we couldn't find time to go out ourselves—the people stayed late and came often. I learned a great deal about politics and about my country, and I must have made a fairly good background, for men talked round me, and brought the question of the times to our music-room, where I sat every afternoon, late, at tea.

Pretty nearly every one worth knowing in Washington came and went—every one save my husband; he was never there. Except at luncheon or when we had formal dinners ourselves, I never saw him.

I was glad people came; they kept me from feeling so keenly, and I accepted every invitation my husband wished me to, and now and then I used to go up to my little room off my bedroom and shut the door and put my hands to my head and say "Hush! Hush!" in hopes the whirlwind would lie down and let me hear some voice that would tell me what to do.

Not about social things—they seemed, after all, to take care of themselves—when you spend money like water and keep open house and don't force your opinions on any one, it's easy enough to get along in the world—but what I should do about my husband—that was what I wanted some voice to tell me.

Mrs. Tempest

Mrs. Tempest began by being fond of me. I can never say she didn't like me, and she was my first intimate friend. Until she came I had hardly missed having any one, taken up as I was with Stephen; besides, women interest me less than men.

I never know what a woman will do next, whereas, after a life with Stephen, I think I could pretty well prophesy what any half-way extraordinary man would do under unexpected circumstances. There must have been a lonely place, however; Mary Tempest found an empty one. I used to love her flying visits to me in the morning, when she made me sit down by her and hear her talk.

And I took advice from her about my clothes. Fanny had given me up as a bad job from the first day, but Mary Tempest thought my style could be developed, and that I had one. She amused me and made me laugh. Her way of telling a story and of saying things was delightful. It wasn't so much "the regularity of her features, but the inspiration and brilliancy of her expression" that made her charming. That's what I heard my husband say about her once.

I never asked her about entertaining, not because I was too proud, but I understood that I would never make a success in Washington in going any but my own way.

One reason Mary Tempest and I got on so well was because I left her alone, as I did my husband, and enjoyed her without bothering.

Mr. Tempest's condition didn't sadden her, and they wouldn't let her be with him the next season in the South, so she came back to Washington and opened her house and there was a long session that year.

For the first few weeks we saw each other all the time. Mary Tempest's experience was wide, and I can see her now, sitting in a comfortable chair in my little room smoking a cigarette and looking at me through her lorgnon. One day she said:

"It's delicious, Esther, the way you say, 'Why, Mary!' to me. All your charm and innocence and unworldliness are comprised in those few words. Do I shock you sometimes?"

She had told me heaps of things about life and Europe, and all the scandals in Washington (and that took time). I said, "No, you haven't shocked me; real things don't do that."

"When I do," she told me, "say so." And in looking back I can't see now that she ever did. The anguish she gave me was of a very different kind.

There was a generosity about the way Mary Tempest looked at life and people; she was never critical or mean, though she was bitter—her life made her so in many ways, and she was ambitious. She brought me books to read, and when I told her I hadn't time to open them she scolded me.

"When a woman finds she hasn't time to read she had better dismiss one of her servants and do her own housework; she'll discover whether she has any mind or not. Her longing for a book will be so great that she'll make time. I don't mean Miss Purchase, though," Mrs. Tempest said, for as we were speaking Purchase came in.

A Marriage

I had been in a fearful rush, for Fanny was coming back in the middle of a gay week. And that night we had a dinner of twenty. Mary Tempest had run in as she did, late, before luncheon. Miss Purchase came in, dressed up to kill.

Everything she had on was new, and her wardrobe struck me all at once, from her bonnet, which was simply fearful, to the new, loud, cheap shoes that brought her creaking across the floor. She had a dotted veil over her eye-glasses, and her cheeks were scarlet. There, I thought, now she is going, and what on earth will become of me?

"Don't look scared," she said, quietly. "I'd like to see you alone, Mis' Kirkland, but that's as hard as it is to get the spots off your husband's clothes. I've come in to say you needn't call me Purchase any more."

I was so used to her queerness and her tenderness that I thought it was her way of asking me to call her Cornelia.

"I'm married," she said; "just now. We've just come in. You needn't bother about him—he's upstairs getting off his boots; his feet hurt."

Mary Tempest didn't laugh, I was glad to see, for as I sat down at my desk I couldn't speak for fear I should scream with laughter and mortally offend my old servant.

"It's Van Buren," she said. "I thought you'd like him good as any, and if you're satisfied we can kep right on here."

We congratulated her. I kissed her, and she seemed calmly happy.

"'Twas the 'Miss,'" she informed us. "I actually couldn't bear it another minute. With all these titles and positions here, 'Miss' is too much!"

She had been my housekeeper and general manager, and "Mrs. Van Buren" would go down all right, but I should have to get used to it, and I told her so. She had squeaked off to the door by this, and stopped there.

"No, Mis' Kirkland, you couldn't," she said, "and I couldn't either, from you. I'd be real glad if you'd call me Cornelia." And she went out.

So it was that hanging fire after all! I almost believe that she had gone and got married to bring it round! She had taken a violent dislike to Mrs. Tempest from the first, and was jealous of everybody who came near me, and could only be half way decent to Fanny. She looked like a thunder-cloud whenever Mrs. Tempest was in her presence.

When she left, Mary said: "You draw the most antipodal creatures to you, Esther."

And I answered: "I wish I could draw Fanny to me."

"Nonsense!" my friend replied. "Let every pretty woman live her life, and don't make the mistake of thinking that because she's born in your family you have to lend her your conscience."

And I said: "I understand you perfectly, and I don't think so. I'm thinking of—her husband—the man."

And she answered, rather sharply: "I never knew you, my dear, when you weren't."

An Attraction

It was that night at dinner that I noticed it first. Though I had not seen my husband except at certain meals and when we went out together formally, I had hardly thought there was any reason for it but the engagement of his political life.

The President was devoted to Stephen, and I took his absence for granted. They were agitating the tariff question, and Senator Bellars sat beside me for dinner. He and my husband were absorbed in the issue, and there had been a great deal of talk about the bribing of Congress by merchants and producers, and the day before Stephen had spoken, and Mrs. Tempest and I had gone together to hear him.

This night at dinner she sat by my husband, and in a pause of conversation, after Stephen and his uncle had been talking heatedly together, she said something to him about the tariff and his opinions, and he answered her, and by the way they spoke—by what they said—I knew.

She spoke as a woman speaks who has shared hours with a man, who has followed his aims, his work, his plans, his thoughts, for days, for weeks, closely. She spoke as a woman speaks only when she cares. Plate after plate of the long dinner passed me, and every bit I touched seemed turned to ice.

"You're not eating," Senator Bellars noticed, and I explained it by telling him I had a bad headache.

"You look it, my dear. Get away—I'll make your excuses."

Once upstairs I saw only those two people as they sat at the other end of my table—my husband, his dark, eager face illumined, as it was these days, by his thoughts and his mind; and Mary Tempest, the wit and beauty of Washington, smiling on him. The two remained like that together before my mind's eyes until I could see nothing else in the world.

Then and there I saw I should have a bad night, and took an antipyrine powder before I went to bed. Next morning, however, there they were again to greet me the moment I woke, and when Cornelia appeared with my breakfast (I had taken the habit from Fanny of eating breakfast in my room), I was glad she came in single, at any rate!

"Cornelia," I asked, "why did you get married?"

"Well," she replied, "you work so queer with yours, I was just spoilin' to try my way on some one!"

And I couldn't help persisting. "What do you think is the matter with my way?"

"Why, you're so easy, Mis' Kirkland, you'd spoil a well intentioned man."

Knew How She Cared

I didn't wish her to go on, and she was far too discreet to breathe a word without encouragement. There had been a falling off this season in her devotion to my husband—not that she neglected him, but she allowed his man-servant to supersede her, and devoted herself to me.

She told me the Senator had gone horseback riding. Mrs. Tempest was a famous horsewoman, and they had ridden together again to Chevy Chase. It was like an obsession in my brain, and I knew, too, now, how I cared.

That morning before noon Fanny arrived. Cornelia Purchase Van Buren received her and told her I wouldn't be able to see her until tea-time, that I had a headache now two days old. I might have added that my heart had ached on and off for six years—that was what was the matter with me!

There was a surprise on hand for Fanny, and I didn't care about seeing her before it arrived. I had an engagement with Mrs. Tempest for lunch, and to write the note to break my appointment was a physical pain for me.

I had to go on in the old familiar way in order not to awaken her distrust. I didn't mean she should notice a difference in me. I kept my room all day, and at tea-time they let in Fanny and her children. She looked worn out—ten years older.

"Don't talk to me about American pleasure excursions!" she exclaimed, cross as two sticks. "The combination of American food and American weather is too much for any well-organized human being."

"Then you don't like the West any better than when you went out with us, Fanny?"

And she answered: "One doesn't like America, my dear Esther, one endures it. But you've taken first-rate care of the kiddies," and she regarded me something like the look of a sister. "Who's been taking care of you?"

I told of Cornelia's marriage, and she was awfully amused.

"You've been about a lot with Mrs. Tempest, haven't you?"

But I got her off that topic before my voice or my face could give me away. She was holding her littlest child, and I asked: "Is there anybody you'd especially like to see, Fanny?"

And she answered, crossly: "For Heaven's sake, don't have in a raft of people. There's only one person I can think of that I'd give a pin to see," and her face changed.

"Why? Who's that?"

And she replied, quietly: "Richard."

I took a telegram which had come to me that morning and handed it to her, and she exclaimed:

"Well, of all things!"

It said:

"Arrived. Will be with you to-morrow.
"RICHARD BAXFIELD."

And it was dated New York.

"But it's for you, Esther."

(To Be Continued in Monday's Boston AMERICAN.)

I Don't Mind Hot Weather

because I keep my stomach and bowels in trim, and avoid suffering from heat, exhaustion, and summer weakness, nervousness and sleeplessness, by using a little genuine

Sanfords Ginger

now and then, either taken hot or as delicious ginger lemonade, milk-shake, egg-nog, soda, etc.

Sold by druggists and grocers everywhere.

Some Reasons for Getting Married

By ADA PATTERSON

A PROFESSOR of the University of Chicago has been making a few more remarks about women. It seems that most of the advice given to or about women comes from the professors of the University of Chicago. The present speaker is Professor Neumin, and he laments that women are financially dependent upon men. He says that financial dependence is the cause of many marriages. That is what, he says, causes "woman of a million dollar personality to waste herself upon a thousand dollar man."

Not Petticoated, Sex Alone Who Offend

The need of support is, doubtless, the reason for many marriages. Some women marry for this reason, and so do some men. At this moment I recall four men who told me they had bestowed their dear selves upon rich women in return for an unearned living for the rest of their lives. Not one of the quartette seemed ashamed to say so. One of them gleefully described his state as that of one who "had fallen into a keg of butter."

He has since climbed out of the keg by way of a suit for alienation of his wife's affections by his father-in-law, whose retort was that he had not alienated his daughter's affection from her husband because she had not recently had any affection, and that he had merely told his daughter what she had herself discovered, that her husband "was no good."

Another married his deceased wife's sister out of a deep affection for the family fund, of which he had long before dissipated his first wife's share. Oh, yes, men marry for money, and the least of them are not ashamed to confess it. One of them wrapped around the admission the verbal cloak, "It seemed the reasonable thing to do." Another informed me, "You have no idea how much more comfortable a man is keeping house than in a hotel."

So you see it is not the petticoated sex alone that make marriages of convenience. I have heard a man use a woman's phrase in expressing his desire to marry. "I want to be taken care of," he said. Since his income was equal to the demands two persons could make upon it, the fact was that he wanted some one to fetch and carry more quickly and willingly than his valet did.

A male dyspeptic told me without an apology that he married because his stomach could no longer endure hotel fare. It was home cooking or death, and while he didn't want to marry he preferred marriage to the tragic alternative.

A bachelor who had lived so long alone that one wondered at the uselessness of marriage for the few years that might be left for him, said that a boy had a hard time. He always got the worst of everything. "If there was an ugly room or a hard chair or an unpleasant job, the boy in the family always got it," he said. "I want to know how it seems to be the first to be considered the chief head of the household. It's my last experiment before I die."

Men As Whimsical As Women, It Seems

Men are as whimsical as women in their motives for matrimony. "No man," a wise man declared, "ever really intended to marry. He didn't even intend to ask the girl when he began. He just started and the full stream of the momentum carried him along."

The oldest motive for matrimony I ever heard was what a divorcee assigned: "My stepfather was annoying me about family matters and I married to get rid of him," she said. The same woman deserted her husband and afterwards divorced him because she was tired of hearing him talk politics.

There is only one good reason for matrimony. That is that the tangle of a girl's hair gets into a man's eyes, shutting out the rest of the world to him; that the radiance of a girl's smile illuminates his day or its absence darkens it, that there are two suns in the firmament for him and they a girl's eyes.

How to Treat Dandruff

The scalp is the seat of many hair diseases.

Out of the pores of the scalp constantly comes an oily secretion, together with cast-off cells and waste matter that Nature has no further use for.

The oily secretion keeps the scalp moist and gives lustre and beauty to the hair.

Dust, dirt and disease germs floating in the air settle upon the head, and the oily secretion holds them fast. In time scales and dandruff form, the pores become clogged, and the first thing you know your hair begins to fall out.

You don't need a "tonic," "grower," "renewer" or "rejuvenator." Most of those things are useless.

If you have tried them, you know it.

What you need is a cleanser.

The trouble with soaps and shampoos generally is that they remove all the moisture from the hair and the scalp, and rob them of the very thing Nature provided to keep the head moist and supple, and the hair lustrous. Try Birt's Head Wash, the new scientific shampoo, for hair and scalp troubles.

It cleanses the head thoroughly, and when you are through your hair will have a beautiful lustre and sheen, and the scalp will be delightfully clean.

Upon each tube of Birt's Head Wash is the following formula, showing just what it is made of:

Refined Creamy Soap, Glycerin, Cochin Cocoanut Oil, White of Eggs and Salicylic Acid.

Ask your doctor about it. In hygienic tubes, 25c.

Sent by mail on receipt of price by the Owens Chemical Co., New York.

And Each One Thinking About HER

"YES, the *something* seemed to have penetrated to his own veins now; he felt its serene glow mounting when he spent solemn evenings in John Burleson's room, the big sculptor, sometimes irritable, sometimes morose, but always now wearing the vivid patch of color on his flat and sunken cheeks.

"Yes, truly, whatever it was that had crept into his veins had imperceptibly suffused him, enveloped him, and was working changes. He had a vague idea, sometimes, that Valerie had been the inception, the source, the reagent, in the chemistry which was surely altering either himself or the world of men around him. that he was gradually becoming different because of her nearness to him—her physical and spiritual nearness

"He had plenty of leisure to think of her while she was away; but thought of her was now only an active ebullition of the ceaseless consciousness of her which so entirely possessed him. When a selfish man loves—if he *really* loves—his disintegration begins."—From "The Common Law," in the July issue of the Cosmopolitan Magazine. Copyrighted by the International Magazine Company

One of the exquisite and wonderfully clever drawings from the pen of **Charles Dana Gibson**, illustrating the virile, fascinating artist-model story, "The Common Law," by Robert W. Chambers, now appearing in the Cosmopolitan Magazine. Published by permission of the Cosmopolitan Magazine.

Jokes That Made New York Theatre-Goers Laugh

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"I'LL have you understand my face is my fortune."
"Well, it's no disgrace to be poor."

* * *

"DO you think a husband and wife can get along happily together?"
"Yes, if they're not married to each other."

* * *

"I BELIEVE we should build more battleships. No nation can be great without a navy."
"How about the Irish and the Jews? They haven't got a boat between them."

* * *

"A WOMAN'S mind is much clearer than a man's."
"It ought to be, she changes it often enough."
KATE ELINOR and SAM W'LL AMS.

* * *

"DID you ever see any water with crotchets?"
"No, where does it come from?"
"Cripple Creek."

* * *

IF Joe Weber is sick how does Lew Fields
BARNES and CRAWFORD.

* * *

AN ardent fisherman cast his line into a stream that ran alongside the grounds of an insane asylum and sat down to wait for the fish to bite. It was a hot, sunny day, and while the fish didn't bite the mosquitoes did, and the sun burned the fisherman to a rich red. He sat there for three hours, without getting a bite.

An inmate of the asylum watched him closely all this time. Finally he went up to the fisherman, and taking him by the arm said:

"Come on. Come inside with me. You're worse than I am."

BERNARD and WESTON.

* * *

"I WAS on the stage once."
"Is that so?"
"Yes, and I'll have you understand that I was 'It,' too."
"Yes, with a capital 'N.'"

* * *

"IF you'll come on the stage with me, I'll promise you fifty dollars a week."
"Yes, but how much will you give me?"
HOWARD and HOWARD.

* * *

MOTTOES for different cities
Pittsburg: Actresses will happen in the best regulated families.
Monte Carlo: The play's the thing.
Reno: Give us liberty or give us death.
Chicago: In Hog Signo Vinces.
Atlantic City: Oh, splash!
Philadelphia: Rest in peace.
New York: Mazuma Fugit.

INSPECTOR: What's in that trunk there, madam?
Gaby—Monsieur, my lingerie.
Inspector: I think I've seen it before.
Gaby—Ah, c'est ob'
Inspector—No, come off.

* * *

GUEST—What are your rates?
Hotel Clerk—Ten dollars a day for a room with bath. Eight dollars for a room without bath.
Guest—Well, then, here's two dollars, give me the bath.

* * *

"MILDRED is a decided blonde."
"You don't say. When did she decide?"

* * *

"YOU should have told him the boy was a scoundrel and a thief and dared him to do his worst."
"I know I should have, but a man as fat as I am can't make any kind of speed."

* * *

"SHE is in society, but she is above clothes."
Yes, most of her is in the evening.

* * *

"WHY have you never got married?"
"Because I don't believe in divorce."

* * *

"CAN a married man acquire happiness?"
"Well, I—er—don't think that bachelors are the only ones that die, do you?"

* * *

"YOUR husband [illegible] business, don't he?"
"I should say so. Why, there's [illegible] a lawyer to help it."

* * *

"WHERE the [illegible] he always [illegible]
He's the chap who [illegible] the deep on the first day out."

* * *

SHE—I went to the ball game yesterday, and the man they call the catcher wore a funny wire thing over his face. Was [illegible]
He—Oh, sometimes the catcher gets mad at the umpire's decisions.
She—What has that got to do with it?
He—Some day he might get too mad and bite the umpire, and as they don't want that to happen they muzzle him.

* * *

"HAVE you ever been robbed on any of your railway trips in the West?"
"On every one of them."
"At the point of a revolver?"
"No, at the point of a whisk broom."

* * *

"IN fifty years they will be serving meals by electricity."
That will be nice. I suppose then they can be charged.

From "THE MERRY WHIRL."

HAROLD VANDERBILT HOST AT MARBLEHEAD

Yachtsmen ... Guests Off ... Approached to Make ... Visits.

BOSTONIANS ENJOY CAPE ANN BREEZES

Summer Homes Are Filled ... Opened in Readiness ... Arrivals.

HOLIDAY TIME BRINGS COTTAGERS TO HULL

Former Congressman and Mrs. Keliher Among the Latest Arrivals.

RUSSELL DUPONT, CHAMPION BATHER OF ONSET COLONY

RUSSELL G DUPONT

SMALLEST SWIMMER IS TWO-YEAR-OLD BOY

Russell G. Dupont Holds the Record of the Season at Onset Beach.

BATHING at Onset Beach is a pastime for the old and young alike Children of all ages are seen in the water every day, but the youngest and smallest bather and swimmer about the local shores is little Russell G. Dupont, son of Mr and Mrs. George Dupont of Middleboro, who is spending the Summer here. He is the pride of Onset Beach.

Little Russell, who is less than two years of age and not a yard tall, ventures along the beach with his bathing toga on and takes a plunge all by himself even at high tide. His mother is close by, of course, but the little fellow strikes out like an old timer

At first Russell was afraid of the water, as children are likely to be, but he astonished his father one day by going in with his clothes on. A bathing suit was then added to the youngster's wardrobe, and now he appears regularly on the bathing beach. Many of the Summer people about here say that Russell is the smallest and youngest swimmer they have ever seen.

[illegible] the water and exercising [illegible] has become a habit and [illegible] every appearance of good health

ONSET BAY.

The [illegible] wild see this resort at the height [illegible] season, and besides the Bay [illegible] the many cottages [illegible] the opening of the Point [illegible] Yacht Club [illegible] Mc-Leod plans to [illegible] will be of interest [illegible] and many [illegible] will hold entertainments and dancing parties.

[illegible] Collins of New York [illegible] at their new cottage [illegible] Samuel Hodgkins [illegible] Jere Grady and [illegible] Frankie Carpenter, are taking [illegible] from their chautauqua [illegible] at the resort

Mrs. Mary A. Do[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hardy and daughter [illegible] and Huntington Fairchild of [illegible] are here.

John Q. A. Whittemore and family of Newton are located at "The Moorings" for the Summer

A. H. Tighe and family of Brockton are at the Godwin B-I cottage for the Summer

Miss E. C. Champion of Pawtucket has arrived at the Owen-Bond cottage

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clapp of Dedham are at their Nonquitt Park villa

H. F. Wardwell of Brockton is occupying the Sproul cottage

J. F. Anderson and family are at the Birney cottage

WAREHAM.

The town will be in the front with a big celebration of Fourth [illegible] There will be [illegible] sports all day in the morning, followed by sports of all kinds and band concerts in the evening there will be fireworks and concerts, concluding with a dance. The Singing population which is growing plan to take part in the events.

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell M. Boutwell are at their home, having recently [illegible] their Boston residence

Rockwood, the [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Wetherell of Boston, has been opened for the season

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Dutton of Malden have joined the contingent from their city

WEEK-END PARTIES AT NANTASKET MANY

Boston People at Shore Are Prominent in List of Those Entertaining.

Hon. David R. Shaw and his household of Boston, have arrived at their cottage at Sun Rock, Nantasket

Mrs. and Mrs. Daniel Pratt of Nantasket are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson of Quincy Point

Miss Grace Hurley of Brockton is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Eugene F. O'Neil of Sagamore Hill

Mr and Mrs James J Jordan of New York are among the recent arrivals at the Rockland

Mr and Mrs James B White of Worcester are at Green Hill

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitehead of Worcester are at Nantasket for the week end

Prominent among the events of the week was the luncheon given by Miss Gertrude Hooker of Brookline, to which a dozen friends were bidden

Mr and Mrs. Fred A Cunningham of Atlantic Hill, are entertaining Mr and Mrs. Charles Hayes of Medford

Mr and Mrs George A Dodge of Atlantic Hill, are entertaining James E. Dunne.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Kimball of Roxbury, and their daughter, Mrs. Percy Lane of Boston, are among the week end visitors at Nantasket

Miss Mary Hayes of Brockton is the guest of Mr. and Mrs John Folsom of Whitman, at their cottage on Green Hill

COHASSET.

Departures for the season included that of Mr and Mrs Wilton J Wright of Boston, who were here for the early Spring season and then went to their Duxbury farm for a period of rest. Mr and Mrs Wright are to sail from New York for a Summer in England, where they will motor through the out of the way sections of the country They will be joined by Mr and Mrs Russell W Moore, who will meet them in New York

Mr. and Mrs. James Dean, who are of the permanent residents, are entertaining Mr. Geoffrey Lewis, the nephew of Mrs. Dean. Mrs. Lewis was one of the Lincoln girls and quite the most popular of them during her debutante days. Mrs. Lewis has been on the invalid list for many months, and her recovery in the bracing air of the shore is expected

Mrs. Caroline H. Plant of Roxbury is the latest society acquisition to the Cohasset colony, having leased the Alexander Whitman place for the season. Mrs. Plant has been at all the shores for several years and has captured no end of blue ribbons for her dogs.

Mr and Mrs Frederick W Thayer of Cohasset are home for Mrs Thomas W Edmands and her son, Nelson Dunnells, who was graduated from Harvard this year They will remain through the month of July

Mr and Mrs William R Sears of Boston and Cohasset were among those sailing on the Cunarder on May 31st Mrs Sears was the lovely Susan Jolliffe They will remain abroad all Summer

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans and Miss Eunice Eloise Temple, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Temple of Everett, were married at Los Angeles during the week

HINGHAM.

Mr and Mrs. William L. Barnard, who have a luxurious country villa at Hingham, are [illegible] the interior of Mrs. Barnard during the cruise of the Eastern Yacht Club and quite the most popular of them all. The [illegible] anchoring in Marblehead harbor, and Mrs. Barnard will be on hand at that resort during late July and Mrs Barnard and Lane are to participate in the affairs of the yacht club.

Miss Grace Winship Studley, the attractive [illegible] Mrs. Frederick L. Studley, has just been granted [illegible] Mrs. Studley is a resident of Brockton, the first to be given by that court to a woman. She is a graduate of Boston University and a native of this town

Races of the Hingham Yacht Club are matters of great importance to the Summer folk of the town, and the interest in them has increased. Every Saturday afternoon [illegible] canopies on the [illegible] Bay and along the shores to watch the contests

Mrs. Charles Blake and her son William O. Blake, are expected from their European trip early next week. They have been touring through the Scottish moors and lochs and will return to the Blake estate in Hingham. Mrs Blake will return here directly on landing

Miss Edith Andrew, who went over to England for the season, is likely to be a tour of the continent, taking the trip by her machine

Miss Agatha Soule has returned from Winchester, whither she went to be bridesmaid at a Wakefield-Bell wedding

Mr and Mrs. Edward E. Cole have opened their country home for the Summer

Mr. and Mrs. James Winship of Boston are among the visiting guests of the week

ALLERTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Gregory of East Boston have joined the shore colony at Allerton for the season. They are accompanied by Miss Esther and Miss Grace Gregory, both of whom are among the leading young people of the resort. Miss Grace has recently completed a course of vocal instruction at the conservatory

Mr. and Mrs. John Hurdon of Brookline are among the [illegible] for the month of July and are doing much entertaining for their guests with them Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harden

Passing the early season at their shore cottage are Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor of South Boston They are entertaining Miss Mildred Taylor of Worcester over the holiday

Alfred Douglass and household of New York have begun their season at the Point Mr. Douglass has his fleet of yachts moored off shore

Mrs. Myra Haynes is among the season guests at the Allerton House, coming to Boston to Braintree cottage early in the week

Sojourning on Allerton Hill for the week, and are Mr and Mrs. Amos E. Wright of Boston and their daughter, Miss Marie Wright

Holiday guests include Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Jenkins and their sons, Franklin and Horace Jenkins of Brockton.

Mrs. F. W. Sprague of Keyhaven has closed her house in Brookline and will remain here through the shore term.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Bicknell of Boston are among the season sojourners, having a cottage on Bayside

Mr. and Mrs. William E Sullivan and their family of Brookline are at their Bayside cottage

Miss Kathleen Grace of Boston is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joseph of Kenberma Road.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] D. J. Cameron of Boston have arrived at their Bayside place for the season.

The Hon. James A. Gallivan and family have taken possession of their Bayside cottage.

Mr and Mrs. J. E. Rand and their family of Boston are at their bungalow on R street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gilman of Allerton Hill are entertaining Miss Emma Lyons.

Domiciled at their Windemere home are Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Tilden of Brookline.

CLUB GIRLS REIGN ALONG SOUTH SHORE

Tennis Matches, Yachting and Driving Interest Athletic Maids.

Far y July along the South Shore finds the devotees of this delightful district established for their season's pleasures and the younger set launched on their happy campaign. At each resort exists a little world all its own, directing the social destiny of the colony and there is always ample diversion in each settlement to satisfy the demands of the youthful visitor. The attractions are distinctly those of the simple life and there is none of the elaborate entertaining nor ultra-fashionable functions which are so characteristic of the opposite shore. This informality and freedom from the demands of fashion are the chief charms of the life along this shore and the young set members appreciate this feature quite as much as the transient visitor

Nantasket's social life centres in the yacht club and the little dances there are presided over by Miss Dorothy Mandell, Miss Barbara Bolles, her sister, Miss Dorothy Bolles, and Miss Martha Waldron Barron of the younger set. Associated with them are Miss Katherine Richardson, Miss Muriel Crocker, Miss Margaret Whitney, Miss Mary Bragg, Miss Margaret Crocker, Miss Marion Gay, Miss Anne Williams and Miss Coolidge

At the Tennis Courts.

The courts of the club are the meeting place for the athletic girls who number much the same coterie as the horse set. Miss Alice DeFord is perhaps the premier athletic girl of the settlement and cares little for the entertainments given at the shore. She is never so much at home as in a comfy, easy-fitting suit or her rid ing habit, for she is out every day regardless of the weather on her horse and makes much of her leisure time in driving

Hull's Summer colony can lay no claim to exclusiveness for the members of its social set are not even interested in yachting, although provided with every opportunity The large fleet anchored here does not include a single craft belonging to any member of the fair visitors. The Boston Yacht Club is the centre of the social life of the stretch from Atlantic Hill to Hull, and not to be of the dancing parties held there weekly is to have no social distinction whatever. These affairs are the chief interest of the fashionables and are preceded by many little dinner parties given at the house. Of the Hill contingent are Miss Hazel Marlow, Miss Gladys Kelly, Miss Mary Richardson, Miss Julia Doherty, Mrs. Frank Voss, Mrs. Frederick Voss and Miss Barrie Bacon

From the colonies along the shore a number of young people are constant attendants. Among these are Miss Alice Riley Miss Margaret Brennan, Miss Grace Early, Miss Josephine Nelson, Miss Evelyn May Miss Belle Fay, Miss Margaret Fay, Miss Dorothy O'Callahan, Miss Anna Carteron, Miss Dorothy Kelly, Miss Katharine McCormick, Miss Edith May, Miss Gertrude Barkley, Miss Lillian Burke, Miss Helen Mahoney, Miss Dorothy Bugbrue and Miss Frances Larkin

Nearby the Summer settlement is perhaps the most exclusive in its location and the people going from the little Village at Crow Point but seldom. Just here the families who are interested in the Point Golf Club are among the socially accepted, but the circle are lavished those representatives of the fashionable visiting contingent who are never admitted to its state, but are open only to the favored few, and are very delightful. Little dances, bridge parties and sewing meetings are the order of the dialogues, all by the more merry affairs, for the young people are in the majority. Prominent among them are Miss Ardra Soule, Miss Helen Temple, Miss Jane Randall, Miss Alice Temple, Miss Electra Westerly, Miss Dorothy Goodard, Miss Charlotte Pope, Miss Elizabeth Hanson, Miss Katherine Bartelle, Miss Dorothy Hooper, Miss Doris Pratt and Miss Mary Neville Higginson.

Delight in Swimming.

Setimate makes a bid for more separate coteries than any of the nearby resorts, for there are the usual summer colonies, the automobile set, the tennis contingent and the golfers, all directing the social affairs and the pursuits of their athletic alters and ideals. Miss Polly Piper, Miss Alice McCafferty, Miss Virginia Futrelle and Miss Eleanor Morse are the leaders in the devotees of swimming, and last season made enviable records, having a suit of their own and a float in the Fourth of July gaiety Beach, where the fashionables congregate for their daily plunge.

Miss Ruth Allen, Miss Priscilla Alden, Miss Dorothy Copeland, Miss Irma Cole, Miss Justin McMullin, Miss Margaret Killoran and Miss Jessie McCarthy are of those acting in the distinctly social affairs, being the leaders at the dancing parties and social affairs of the settlement

Miss Dorothy Lawson is of course the premier tennis girl, but she should be, for the courts at Greenlawn are the finest on the South Shore, and not a day but Miss Lawson puts in several hours' practice with her brothers as opponents. There before, it is to be expected that she would vanquish the mere feminine player

No colony of the shore is so noted for its absence of cliques as North Scituate, where the young people are more like a family circle than members of a Summer beach colony. Miss Frances Hill is the acknowledged leader and Miss Dorothy Gere comes a close second, with Miss Madeline Ellis, Miss Marion Litchfield, Miss Marion Bulfinch, Miss Valentine Pierce, Miss Hope Aldrich, Miss Ruth Cogswell, Miss Edith Frazer, Miss Marjorie Thomas, Miss Dorothy Roure, Miss Adelaide Moreshall, Miss Barbara Baker and Miss Rena Hitchcock included

BUZZARDS BAY.

The regattas of the Beverly Yacht Club at Pocasset across the bay are attracting the Summer people in large numbers and the number of enthusiasts in yachting is growing each year. The Summer colonies about the bay shores are taking a great deal of interest in sailing the [illegible] craft in the fifteen-foot class there is always some good racing by Miss Lorena Codman, Miss Hilda Williams and Miss Mary Williams and it is not unusual for these girl skippers to beat the old sea tars about here when it comes to close handling a boat

Mrs. George B. Chamberlain of Roxbury, accompanied by Miss Stella Chamberlain, are at the Jameson cottage at Monument Beach.

A. F. Richmond of Brockton has leased the large house owned by the late James Powers at Plymouth park for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Haines of Somerville are guests of Mrs. Arthur C. Manning at her Monument Beach Summer place.

Superintendent of Schools G. L. Farley of Brockton has arrived with family at Pocasset.

Miss Clara Atwood and Miss Alice M Atwood of Brockton are at Monument Beach.

Mrs. Herbert L. Whitman and Miss Imogene Whitman of Ayer are at F. O. Smith's.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Marston and family of Newburyport are at Monument Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Filoon of Brockton are at the head of the bay.

Frank V. Smith and family of Medford are at Oak Hill.

FALMOUTH HOPES TO SEE FITZGERALD

Resort Expects to Welcome the Mayor When He Returns from Europe.

The Summer residents as well as the natives of Falmouth are looking forward to the return of Mayor Fitzgerald from his European trip when he will then come to this place with his family at the Mitchell cottage on the Heights.

Mrs. William A. Russell of Andover is at the Leland cottage on the Mill road for a prolonged stay. Mrs Russell is prominent among the Summer colony's socials and is an entertainer of note along the shore.

The Woods Hole colony has been augmented by the arrival of Mrs. Edward G Gardiner of Mt Vernon street, Boston, and Miss Eugenie Gardiner and Edward M. Gardiner, who are at their cottages for the Summer.

Dr. J. C Hemmeter and family of Baltimore have arrived and are located at their Woods Hole villa.

Mrs. C. P. Dodge and family of Worcester have arrived at the Heights for the season.

Mrs. C. White and family of Winchendon have arrived at the Cray house at the Heights for the Summer

Among the recent arrivals at Falmouth Beach are Miss Fanny Mackiar of New Bedford, Miss DeFord is perhaps the present. Harry B Miller of Hartford, F. P Hutchinson, C. H. Gardner, Mrs. Gardner, George E studier of W Jones of Boston, At the Casino Mrs. A. J. Carpenter and wife, Mrs. W K Coburn, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold M. and Mrs. J. A. Shepardson, F. E. Fisher, F. H Beardsley of Boston

MANCHESTER.

Among the recent arrivals in the Manchester colony are Charles L. Storer and family of Lowell, Russell Cottam and family of Boston, who are at Bleasom Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Wyck of Providence, guests at the Dunkelow cottage; Mrs Gordon Prince and son Gordon, at the Mansfield cottage, West Manchester; C. Howard Clark and family of Berwin, Pa., at the Bourdman mansion; Major Henry L. Higginson of Boston

The Bremer villa at West Manchester has been leased to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pierce of St. Louis, who have taken occupancy Mrs. R. Perry Bremer and daughter have sailed for aseveral months' trip in Europe

Miss W. Miss of Boston, after a trip on in Europe, is at his Summer home on Ash avenue

Hugh McGowan wife and daughters of Indianapolis are occupying the Covell cottage

Charles E Cotting and family have arrived at their West Manchester Summer home.

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PROVE IT!

A lady from Minnesota writes

as a result of using Danderine, my hair is close to five feet in length.

Beautiful Hair At Small Cost

HAIR troubles, like many other diseases, are often wrongly diagnosed and misunderstood. The hair itself is not thought to be treated for the reason that it is supposed to be a product of the scalp and wholly dependent upon its action. Hence the whole soul in which the hair is produced, nurtured and grows from a mere hair-like appendage to its full length, is expected. It would do no earthly good to treat the scalp with a view of making it grow and become more beautiful unless the cause of falling out were first attended to. Therefore, the scalp in which the hair grows must receive the attention if we are to expect it to grow and become more beautiful.

Loss of hair is caused by the scalp drying up, or losing its supply of moisture or nutriment; when the scalp loses the water it has simply lost all power to nourish, leaving nothing for the hair to feed upon to plump or even a tree would die under similar conditions!

The natural thing to do in either case, is to feed and replenish the soil with the elements that may be, and your crop will grow and multiply as nature intended it should.

Knowlton's Danderine has a most wonderful effect upon the hair glands and tissues of the scalp. It is the only remedy for the hair ever discovered that is similar to the natural hair foods or liquids of the scalp.

It penetrates the pores quickly and the hair soon shows the effects of its wonderfully exhilarating and life-producing qualities.

One 25-cent bottle is enough to convince you of this. Several sent in a hair growing and hair beautifying remedy—try it and see for yourself.

NOW at all druggists in three sizes, 25c, 50c and $1.00 per bottle.

FREE To show how quickly Danderine acts, we will send a large sample free by return mail to anyone who sends this free coupon to the KNOWLTON DANDERINE CO., CHICAGO, ILL., with their name and address and 10c in silver or stamps to pay postage

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They are made in an old-fashioned way if the finest ingredients. You can find them in the best stores in New England and for sale on all trains.

If we ever dealer for them, and if he can't supply you send us his name and we will send you a sample.

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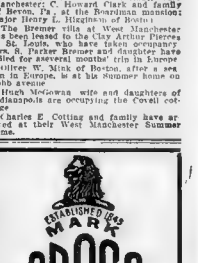

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SOCIETY MAIDS IN SEASIDE FROLICS

Daughters of Distinguished Boston Households Begin the Season's Gayeties.

MAKE MERRY ALONG SHORE

Dances, Yachting Parties and Al Fresco Functions on the Social Bill of Fare.

North Shore society, which was formerly so purely Bostonese, has become very cosmopolitan since the establishment of the Taft household, for the attractions of the Summer capital have brought many famous families in their train, though somewhat overshadowed by the array of foreign diplomats, ambassadors, society leaders and hostesses of great fame, the Boston coterie goes serenely on its way wholly undisturbed by the whirl of social affairs at the most select resorts where they have been accustomed to retire for years.

Even the fact that the younger and more active coterie of Bostonians have undergone a complete change in the last few Summers seems not to alter the outward appearance of the fashionable functions and pleasure feats

Young People In Evidence.

In the Swampscott colony are Miss Claire and Miss Anna Means, both of whom are members of Boston families of ancient lineage and wealth. They are the daughters of Mrs. Mason Little and are just now on the other side, where they went for the coronation festivities and were prominent at all the affairs of the week. They were members of Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond's party and also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore, who were among the leading entertainers. Miss Claire Means is a great beauty and an accomplished member of the Vincent Club. She has her own string of horses in the Little stables, plays tennis and golf with the ease of a professional, and is one of the entertainers in the younger set of girls just now in ascendancy along the North Shore.

Miss Mary Josephine Amory is another youthful leader of the North Shore who is of the Boston contingent, although she has been made much of by the visiting diplomatic circles and is often the guest at the Taft affairs. Miss Amory is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Amory, the latter a Miss Moss. Miss Amory is a delightful person to go with, like to those of her own set and to the older members of society. Just now nothing is her favorite diversion and she has ample opportunity to indulge her fancy. Her coming out was an affair of great rejoicing, for she has had the attention of many ardent admirers since she was in the school room, and since her presentation she has been one of the most sought after girls of the Beverly colony.

Miss Katherine Foster, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. W. Foster of Marblehead Neck, is one of the yachting devotees, sharing her father's enthusiasm in his favorite sport. The Foster fleet of racing and pleasure boats are well known, and other boatsmen along shore, and these fine days of the season Mr. Foster and daughter are out frequently in a spirited race. Miss Foster was over recently brought out, and since then has had a good deal of attention. Last Summer she was in Europe for almost the entire season, and her return to the frolics of the spring is when she is included is hailed with delight.

Dainty Society Bud.

Quite the most dainty and charming of the new belles of the North Shore is Miss Ruth Anthony, the winsome daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Reed Anthony. The Anthony estate, Beach Lodge, is one of the most beautiful in the Farms district, and is the scene of much entertaining during the shore season. Miss Anthony was rather unfortunate in her first appearance, the family being thrown into mourning just before this important event, and was duly recompensed, however, for the enforced sacrifice by the numerous attentions from those of her own set and the members of New York and Washington society. Miss Anthony is connected with both Weld families, and Mrs. Lark Anthony was one of the prime entertainers the year of her coming out. Miss Anthony is one of the few members of her circle who misses the yearly cruise of the Eastern Yacht Club. She always accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Anthony and the Misses Anthony along with her brothers.

Miss Elsie Ames and her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Ames, are two of the most recently presented debutantes, who have taken positions of prominence in the social world both by reason of their family connections and their personality. Miss Elsie Ames is quite the most beautiful recruit from the ranks of society's debutantes, being her beautiful mother. Mrs. Ames is quite the most beautiful recruit from the ranks of society's debutantes, being the beautiful mother. Mrs. Ames and her two girls are at the same time and has been married a half dozen times make them expect to the fullest their dreams. Miss Ames has been quite as much as belonging to the engaged debutantes, but by the time this has appeared in print and she continues on her conquering way, adding to her prestige as a girl of tact and delightful personality. Miss Ames is with her cousin, Miss Elizabeth, and has quite as much of an impression as any of her entire body. Miss Sears is perfectly happy when entertaining, and her chief pleasure at this present is to play the bountiful steward her father's steam yacht. Miss Sears is possessed of the sweetness and gentle dignity of her late mother and promises to be equipped with the grace of a matron of years' standing.

Nahant's Young People.

Nahant's leading hop this year is Miss Lets Means, in whose honor a dance was given at the Nahant Club last week. The Boston contingent were all present and Miss Means made an ideal hostess on her first entrance to society. She has been a resident of Nahant for several years, and passes Summers. In the same colony are Miss Jane Gibson, who will be especially desert her set for the matron coterie. Miss Jane Gibson is one of the merriest of the Nahant girls and she will be greatly missed from their frolics, for she is an invaluable aide in the dances. Join the married set they are barred from the gaiety of the fancy dress.

Numbered among the fashionables who will spend a part of the Summer at Nahant are Miss Mary Lawrence and Miss Rosamond Fay, both of whom have no desire to desert the pleasures of the schoolroom set for the more staid circle of the matron debutante. Miss Lawrence and Miss Fay are members of the Swampscott set, and they are far more interested in their beach and tennis parties than in the more formal dances and dancing engagements.

Of the new set members at Swampscott, who are identified with Boston affairs are Miss Edith Little and Miss Rosamond. They are devoted to tennis and automobiling, having early in the year the said pastimes all of their time along the beautiful roads from here to Gloucester. Miss Edith Little is one of the most attractive girls who go in for boating and swimming, preferring the latter sport of getting the country to the shore. The Misses Bond are not yet of their Boston residence for much of the Winter season, passing their time on the other side. Summer months serve to efface many of the social barriers of the school year and the maids who are still in the study are included in the affairs of their elders. Belonging to this coterie are Miss Olivia Ames, Miss Barbara Burr, Miss Hope Gaston, Miss Edith Storer, Miss Geraldine Lawrence, Miss Marie Agassiz, Miss Ruth Thayer, Miss Penelope Parkman, Miss Mary Pierce and Miss Constance Ferkins.

Realities No. 3 The Mermaid By Nell Brinkley

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WHITE MOUNTAIN HOTELS FILLING UP

Big Colony of Greater Boston People Among Season Guests.

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., July 1—The White Mountain resorts are beginning to fill up with season guests, and most of the hotels are now open, with the exception of the Mount Washington at Bretton Woods, which opens July 10.

Mrs. Augustus Richardson and the Misses Richardson of Boston have engaged rooms at the Mount Washington. Dr. Charles S. Nichols and family of Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mixton of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Metcalf of Holyoke and Mrs. George Hunn and Miss Ruth Hunn of Boston, with Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Rice and Miss Mabel Rice of Boston, are prospective season guests at Bretton Woods.

Mrs. Emily Selinger of Boylston street, Boston, will soon open her studio at the Crawford House, where she has for so many years been located in summer.

A large party of society people from Lynn, Salem, Haverhill and Boston, under the leadership of Seth Bassett, will spend the Fourth of July at the Crawford House, coming in special cars. Many of these will remain through the season.

At the Twin Mountain.

At the Twin Mountain House is Miss Barron of Boston, who came on April 1 to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Barron for an indefinite time. Branford Farnsworth of Boston will spend the Summer at the Twin Mountain House.

The Fabyan House, when its opening on June 15, has entertained a record number of honeymooners, over 100 bridal couples having been entertained there.

Colonel Charles H. Greenleaf and Mrs. Greenleaf of the Hotel Vendome, Boston, have been for many years at the Pemigewasset House, where they spend their Summers. Members of the cottage colony there are Mr. and Mrs. Eben S. Draper, the Misses Andrews of Brookline, Joseph White of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. David P. Kimball of Commonwealth avenue and many other prominent Bostonians.

The Sinclair House at Bethlehem has entertained many Boston people since its opening. Bethlehem has a large cottage colony of Bostonians, including Dr. J. B. Kenney and family.

At the Maplewood Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cilley have leased Poplar cottage to Dr. H. L. Farr, a prominent physician of Roxbury. At the Maplewood Inn, Mr. and Mrs. Whiting Hill of Worcester, Mrs. Francis H. Wilcutt and Miss Mildred Wilcutt of Dorchester, the Misses Richards and W. D. Richards of Boston are among early season arrivals.

Sunset Hill Cottage.

Mr. Robert W. Sayles of Chestnut Hill has taken the Stone cottage connected with the Sunset Hill House property at Sugar Hill, and Robert W. Peckett at Peckett's will entertain many Bostonians during the early season.

Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Peckham of Boston have taken Miss Amy Phillips's house at Colebrook, N. H., for the Summer, and another of her houses will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bicknell of Newton Highlands.

Mrs. Converse, widow of former Governor Converse of Vermont, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Parsons, at the Hempshire Inn, Colebrook. The Bolsams at Dixville Inn opened, and early June found trout fishing there and at Camp Mitchell at its best, although the sport is still very good. At the Balsams will be Lawrence Gilman, the famous musical critic, who spends every Summer there.

SEASHORE LURES SOCIETY FROM CITY

Garden Teas and Other Al Fresco Affairs Serve to While Time Away.

By ELIZABETH ELIOTT.

THE swift social pace has slackened to a saunter and July finds every New England resort a kind of Lotus land, where fashion's devotees are living in a state of indolent ecstasy.

Romance and sentiment was strong as the more physically active life wanes in the heat, and mid-summer finds the Northern girl adopting the languid, quietly coquettish ways so irresistible in her Southern sisters.

After her morning dip in the sunflecked sea, this modern priestess, known as the Summer girl, appears on the scene, crisp and cool in her shimmering white frock, dimpling radiantly and ready to lay waste whole regiments of hearts.

Garden teas and other al fresco affairs prove charmingly to lose away the long Summer days on shore, and the lure of the sea with its opal spray is constant. Delightful social affairs on luxuriously equipped yachts leave tales of "Arabian Nights" tame and tasteless in comparison.

Under the piercing rays of July sun many the budding romance is bursting into full glory and the little Love god is in high glee over the prospects of his harvest.

There are still numerous weddings on the schedule for the Summer months, one of the most important of July to be that at Ipswich of Miss Joan Tuckerman and Francis B. Dick, Jr., the ceremony to take place at Sunset Hill, the beautiful country home of the bride's parents at Ipswich. The wedding was arranged to take place much earlier in the season, but owing to the illness of the bride elect's parents, which necessitated a trip to Europe, the wedding was postponed. Miss Tuckerman is one of the best known girls of the North Shore Summer colony, and the wedding is bound to be both brilliant and picturesque.

To Wed at North Shore.

Another important wedding of the North Shore season will be that on July 20th, of Miss Ethel Gibson, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson of Beacon street and Dr. Freeman Allen, whose engagement was announced about a fortnight ago. Unlike most of the Summer weddings it will be a church affair.

It will be followed by a reception at "Forty Steps," the Summer home of the Gibsons at Nahant, which will make a delightful setting for the affair.

One of the late Summer's matrimonial events will be the wedding of pretty Margaret Beermuth, the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner B. Fermis of Beacon street, and Manfred Bowditch, Harvard '12. Miss Fermis is now visiting on the east Whitter with her cousin, Miss Harriet Warren. Mrs. Flate Werren's giving teas for them at the Mr. Vernon Street home in November, and later a large ball at the Puritan.

Miss Fearnsin is blonde, petite and decidedly attractive. She is a member of the Vincent Club and is one of its most fa'eu'ed dancers.

Mr. Bowditch is the son of Mrs. Henry P. Bowditch of Sunnyside, Jamaica Plain, and of the late Dr. Bowditch. He is a brother of Dr. Harold Bowditch, Harvard '05, and of Miss Fanny Bowditch. Mrs. James Savage Stone (Selma Bowditch) of South Framingham, Mrs. Eliot N. Jones (Theodora Bowditch) of Acorn street and Mrs. Frederick Van Leon (Ethel Bowditch) of The Hague.

August 7th is the date set for the wedding of Miss Anne B. Lindsay and J. A. Lowell Rice, whose engagement was announced only recently. The marriage is to take place at the Lindsay Summer home, Elmscourt, and will be largely attended. Miss Lindsay is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsay and Mrs. Lindsay of Marlborough. Mr. Rice is the son of the late Judge Rice, Rice.

Miss Lindsay's brother is Thomas P. Lindsay of Salisbury, who married Miss Margaret Lyon, a daughter of Mrs. Thomas Lyon of Chicago and sister to Mrs. Winthrop Endicott Peabody.

Miss Rice's first wife was Miss Helen Prince, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prince of Chestnut Hill and Lenox. Mr. Rice is a member of the Somerset, Tennis and Racquet, Myopia and other clubs.

One of the prettiest June weddings of the season took place at East Bridgewater, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Howard, when Mary Sandford Baxter of Abington was married to Frederick A. Pfaffle of Milton.

Attended by Her Sister.

The bride, who was given away by her father, G. G. Bowditch, was dressed in an ivory gowned in heavy white crepe meteor, veiled with marguisette and trimmed with pearls and Brussels lace. She carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas.

The bridal party was attended by her sister, Mrs. Maurice O. Whipple of Godfrey, N. H., matron of honor; Miss Lindsay Lyon of Washington, maid of honor, and six bridesmaids, Dorothy Baxter of Ashton, Alice Chaffee of Rutland, Mrs. Marion Cole of Cambridge, Lillian Bennett of Boston, and the Misses Malcolm and Henrietta Sutliff of Swanton, Vt. H. Carl H. Buttman of Washington was best man. The ushers were Messrs. George and Andrew Crafts of Milton, Henry Brigham of New York, Clifton Comey of Dan vers, George Dent of Milton, and W. F. Sommers of Binghamton, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert H. Cochrane. The wedding march was played by William G. Weston.

After a wedding trip through the West and South, Mr. and Mrs. Carris will reside in Washington.

OLD ORCHARD.

Prospects for a big season at Old Orchard were never brighter at this time of year than this year. Extensive improvements have been made on nearly all of the hotels, which last season were overcrowded, and their managers predict that the season will be the greatest in the history of the resort. The new casino, which was destroyed by the fire, which destroyed the entire north end of the beach.

Hon. James H. Vahey and family of Waterville have returned and will occupy their cottage. Robert White, Mrs. White's brother, is baggage master at the Ocean House, which opened its doors for the season Mr. White was prominent in athletics at Watertown High School during the past year.

A few members of the Twentieth Century Whist Club of Boston have been enjoying a house party at the cottage of a sister member, Mrs. Margaret Cullane, on Ocean avenue.

The Misses Evelyn and Regina P. Horton, Mrs. John J. Bowers and daughters Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Woods of Boston are at the Ocean House.

Mrs. John W. Lavery, Mrs. Francis W. Lavery and Miss Marion Cahill of Dorchester are at the Ocean House.

SOCIETY'S CALENDAR.

July 1, 2 and 3—Society pageant at Taunton.

July 20—Wedding of Ethel Gibson and Dr. Freeman Allen, Nahant; wedding of Audrey Townsend Sackett and Stewart Walker, New London, Ct.

August 7. Wedding of Anne B. Lindsay to J. A. Lowell Blake at Lindsay Summer home, York, Me.

August 12. Newport dog show.

Several July Weddings of Prominence on Smart Set's Schedule.

Chester are hostesses for a party of children from Boston.

Miss Ethel Jackman Mitchell of Quincy of East Boston is spending a few days at the home of her sister, Mr. Margaret Clifton on Pearl avenue.

J. N. Burke of South Boston is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hollwood of Revere, Mr. Burke is occupying the cottage of Mr. Hollwood on Lake avenue.

Edward Beals and family of Brighton have taken the Hyde house at Swampscott for the season on the ocean front.

Edward J. Welch and family of Ashmont are occupying their cottage at Revere Beach on Pearl avenue.

Herbert Goodyear of the Boston Fish Exchange and family are spending the summer with Fishs at their cottage.

The new hotel has been built at Revere Beach, and this is not to say the least.

Eugene F. Doherty and family of Dorchester have arrived.

BEVERLY.

Mr. Robert Dawson Evans, Jr., of Hyde Square and Mrs. Evans are at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Jr., of Beverly Farms.

Mrs. M. McLean, a leading society leader and matron of Boston, is spending the season at Beverly Farms.

Mrs. Alice Bowditch Henshaw of Boston is visiting Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Jr., at Beverly Farms.

Mrs. Augustus Hemenway of Boston is visiting Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Jr., at Beverly Farms.

Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Jr., of Beverly Farms is entertaining a number of visitors at her home.

Mrs. Ayer is planning to see Europe this Summer.

A large fire occurred in Beverly early Thursday morning, when the stables of Mrs. Rapids, Mrs. Wm. Lawrence and Mrs. Ames burned to the ground. Mrs. Ames lived in the Mingo Beach. These are replaced with horses and many became valuable.

Mrs. B. A. Wellington of Pittsburg is at the Lynch cottage on Hale street for a stay with her mother, Mrs. Jones, recently in the employ of the Countess de Chambrun and has been in Europe for a stay.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bate of Boston who have the Larson cottage at Beverly Farms, entertained a number of society at the Commencement Week dances.

Charles J. Morse, after spending the Spring at Beverly Farms, where he has a cottage on Pan, has arrived at his villa at Pride's Crossing for the season.

Miss Georgie Lee and the Misses Rosalind and Mary Lee are at the Sewall Lane cottage at Beverly Farms after an extended European trip.

The Edward L. Baldwin of Worcester are at their Summer place, the Wheelwright cottage, at Pride's Crossing for the season.

The Amory G. Hodges of New York are at their Summer home, Larch Lodge, where they have been for the season.

The John D. Wentzell of Chilton Hills, Pa., are at the Schier cottage at Burgess Point for the season.

The John M. Arnheims of Boston are at the Rantoul cottage at the Farms for the season.

GLOUCESTER.

John H. Proctor and family of Brookline are occupying the Walter Barrick house at Eastern Point, and William Sisson and family of Boston, the Lewis cottage at Fort Hill.

The engagement of Dorothy Chandler of Boston, daughter of Mrs. Lucy H. Chandler, to J. Sloat Fassett, Jr., son of former Congressman Fassett who is summering at Gloucester Cove, is announced.

Rev. John Mclvor Foster and family, the former rector of the Church of the Messiah, Boston, have arrived at their Summer estate.

J. Murray Kay and family of Brookline are again occupying their home at Quarry Point, Gloucester.

AT PROVINCETOWN TO WELCOME FLEET

Coming of Warships Attracts Unusual Number of Visitors to Cape's Tip.

The coming of the fleet to Provincetown has lured many of the city people to the Cape, the tame and automobile parties coming every Sunday. Cottagers have arrived earlier than usual and are adding many house parties previous to assembling of the entire fleet in Bay.

Fleet officers have established homes and families at the hotels and cottages along the Provincetown shores for the season, while the fleet is in port. Dances will be in full swing soon, with a train schedule as well as the steamboat service between Provincetown and Boston much to the number of transients.

Among the well known naval officers whose wives are Admiral T. B. Howell and family, Lieutenant John D. Ford and family, Lieutenant Commander L. Sinclair, Lieutenant Fuller and J. P. Morton, Lieutenant Commander Belin, each with their families. A couple of Pennsylvania girls are Miss Mary M. Strause and family of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Chadwick and Mrs. J. S. Birch, Mr. and Mrs. Hobgkins, W. P. Neal of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moore of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Phelps of Boston are located at their fraternity home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Jacobs of Roxbury are at Harwich.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swift Knowles of Beacon street, Boston, have arrived at their place at Yarmouthport.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dunne of Boston have arrived at Yarmouth.

Joseph Lincoln, the author, and Mrs. Lincoln of Hackensack, N. J. are at Hyannis.

SCITUATE.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Drake of Boston have taken possession of their new villa on Mt. Solitude beach and are entertaining extensively.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hawley and the Misses Hawley and brother, Mrs. Jean Andrew, are occupying picturesque villa, where they will remain until late in October. Mrs. Hawley was Annie Adrea.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert F. Hobert of Abington are among the recent arrivals, taking possession of the Mount Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. James Killion of Roxbury are at their cottage on the bluff and are occupying it for the season.

Mr. Margaret Killion, the eldest daughter, has joined the younger set of the shore.

Among the Parker Eagle cottagers are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker of Melrose who will remain through the month of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Bates and their household of Dorchester are at their shore home.

Domiciled at the Norwell Farm are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norwell of Boston, who will make a season stay. The house cottage on Turner avenue is occupied by Mrs. Frances Maguire of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crowell and their daughter, Miss Ida, of Boston, are occupying their new bungalow for July. They are to pass August in their Maine camp.

The Haselmore cottage is occupied for the shore term by Mrs. A. A. Quinn of Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. William Maddox and their family of Cambridge are at their Sand Hills home.

Included in the University City colony are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sleeper and family.

VAN ALENS ON WAY BACK TO NEWPORT

Society Notes from Exclusive Cottage Colony at Famous Rhode Island Resort.

BOSTONIANS AT COTTAGES

Summer Social Events and Round of Entertaining Begun Early.

NEWPORT, [illegible] July 1.—[illegible] Van Alens on their [illegible] Newport [illegible] Mrs. Van Alen [illegible] Mrs. Van Alen [illegible] Mrs. Van Alen

Mr. Galvin's Letters on Ireland

HOME RULE FOR ERIN BY 1914, SAYS REDMOND

Leader of Irish National Party Goes on Record in Statement to the Sunday American and Gives Reasons for His Prophecy.

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

JOHN E. REDMOND, M. P.

HOME RULE CHAMPION

House of Lords will still have the power of delay up to the limit of two years, but it will have to defer to a different home rule bill for Ireland, an act of opinion that once the Irish bill is brought up to the House of Lords it will pass the previous to be brought into operation.

What I mean is that peers now that they have no power to defeat any great measure, they will almost defy endeavor to negotiate and to get as good terms as they can.

I therefore hesitate not for an instant to say to you that I am the best surprised to see home rule carried into the next year and that it ought to be enacted by the beginning of the year 1914.

At this moment the government is engaged in drafting the Irish bill measure, and while it is impossible for me, of course, to give you any confidential information I would now to say to all our friends that things, so far, have gone most favorably without the smallest hitch of any sort or kind.

Home Rule Inevitable.

It has come to be taken as quite as granted by practically all parties in England that home rule is inevitable. All the old and insane latters on which the question depended have practically disappeared, and the people there, of all parties, are in a mood to give a reasonable consideration and concession to the provisions of the Home Rule bill.

Under these circumstances our people at home are naturally in the highest spirits.

The prospects of Ireland generally are the most encouraging. Ireland is prospering in every direction, trade is steadily increasing, our population by emigration shows at last for the first time signs of a healthy and considerable slackening. The present crisis, not completed, shows that the Irish population has fallen by about 20,000 within the last decade.

In the previous decade it fell by over a quarter of a million. For the first time also some of our Irish boys and girls now show an increase of population. The increase is small, no doubt, but the important thing is that we seem to have turned the corner.

America's Great Interest.

I have evidence brought to my notice every day of the great interest taken in America, not only by Irish people there, but by Americans generally of what is going on with reference to the constitutional question and home rule for Ireland, and we are most grateful for the support given to us by great journals such as those represented by you.

The encouragement given by the Irish party to the prime ministers of the British Empire at the late Imperial Conference first. These prime ministers, notably Sir Wilfrid Laurier, General Botha and the other leaders of the commonwealth of Australia and the State of New Zealand, have been in London for some weeks.

But I do not think the action given by the Irish Nationalist party was the first occasion on which this occasion they have given to the British people a different proof of their belief that the British Empire can only be held together on the principle of liberty, and that liberty should be extended to Ireland.

The entertainment to the colonial prime ministers of which I was present was a private affair. It was a private dinner given by the Irish parliamentary party. I was delighted that it was in consequence of the unanimous request of the prime ministers that I was present.

There were no speeches, as I have said. Towards the close John McCormack, the famous Irish tenor, delighted us with melodies in the choruses of which all the gentlemen present, including the principal feature, Sir Wilfrid Laurier rose and said:

"Gentlemen, I give you a sentiment. God bless Ireland, now and always."

Premiers in Sympathy.

The presence in London of all the colonial premiers, and their making no complaint of the fact that unanimously they were in favor of home rule for Ireland excited widespread attention. Not indeed, without considerable comment in the press, metropolitan and provincial, but certainly upon the attitude of the premiers and the effect produced by their presence and by their utterances.

The fact is that the Irish question is of more interest to the colonies than is generally supposed. Many of the colonists are of Irish descent, and are intensely interested in the progress of home rule in the old country. Besides, the colonies are beginning to look upon the Irish question as a test question. They regard the manner in which it is settled as indicating the way in which they themselves will be treated in the future.

Take, for instance, the question of the veto of the House of Lords. The colonies are beginning to realize that the veto power of the House of Lords is dead. They are beginning to realize that the Irish question is the last question that will be settled by the veto power of the House of Lords.

Therefore, they will demand that the veto power shall be taken away from the House of Lords, and they will demand that it shall be taken away from the House of Lords in such a way as to prevent the House of Lords from ever again exercising the veto power.

Redmond's Face a Study.

During Frewen's outburst Redmond's face was a study. Once or twice he turned a powerful and indignant look upon O'Brien in another for Mallow, but otherwise he gave no sign of his feelings, or whether he felt himself the defender of the Irish landlords.

Redmond was on his feet the moment Frewen finished. In a voice quivering with feeling the member for Waterford replied in a speech of less than five minutes of severe denunciation of Mr. Frewen. Frewen as it is possible for one public man to give to another.

After by congratulations on the high artistic tone and the deep sincerity of Redmond's speech he turned to the Frewen address, the Irish leader exclaimed: "Now, my opponent, I say to you that it was indeed galling to members from Ireland who had fought for the rights of the laborers' Cottages Act to hear a gentleman who had entered this House of Commons today declaim against an extension of the act to a class as deserving as any that had advanced in his speech.

Frewen, acting to the quick, rose to reply amid the hoots and jeers desiring laughter from the Nationalist and Labor benches. Frewen acted himself, at first, as if he were going to make a speech. Redmond with the dexterity of experience and a well-timed and gowned Speaker's call, stopped him.

Order came in loud tones from the Speaker's chair.

The Speaker, who as must remember from the chair, has to address the House, and not any individual member, as directed Frewen accordingly.

Order was not to be further essay at debate, but between the Speaker's reprimand and the shouts of derision which had now grown general on the Irish and Labor benches, the member for O'Brien and Dungarvan sat down from the House individual in all the chamber.

Took a couple of days after this amusing incident. Parliament rose for the Whitsuntide holidays. Mr. Redmond aroused everybody to delight for a few days' rest in his interviewed a correspondent of the Daily Mail, who called to see him at the Westminster Palace Hotel.

By the way, I may say that the Irish leader is following the example of Mr. Asquith, the Premier, and is staying at the Westminster Palace Hotel.

It is the best situation of all the keys of the situation as it prevails at present. Redmond is in the midst of the throbbing heart of the world statement.

Views of Mr. Redmond.

It was the utterance quietly spoken of a shrewd and determined man, who knows every inch of the ground he stands on and who realizes the full responsibility of every word he has speaking.

Mr. Redmond said:

After a struggle which has lasted for thirty-eight years, since the day that Isaac Butt formed the first home rule movement in Dublin in 1873 success for the first time seems to be within sight. I say be actually in sight. Even in the most rosy days we had the impression that we might was led by Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Parnell, the prospects of success were never at all as good as they are at this moment.

In those days everybody knew that the House of Lords would reject such a home rule bill on the lines proposed by Mr. Gladstone, and a succession of general elections fought on home rule alone and followed by elections whose immediate compromise was the most that could have been expected.

Now, however, the whole scene has been transformed. The absolute veto power of the House of Lords is dead.

Although the veto bill has not at this moment actually received royal assent, everyone knows that it will do so before very many weeks are over.

After it has passed, no doubt the

IRISH COUNTY CLUBS TO OBSERVE FOURTH

Date Chosen for Number of Outings in the County of Boston.

KILDARE TO INSTALL SOON

Members of Many Clubs to See Induction of the New Officers.

Preparations have been made by the Kildare Association to entertain a large number of visiting members of clubs who will be present to witness the installation of officers in Pilgrim Hall on Old Colony building, Washington street. Peter A. County, president of the County Council will install assisted by a staff that will include Patrick F. Hoolihan of John Fanning, Sconors of Carlow, Bernard Rogerson of Wexford, Patrick Quigley of Cavan, Andrew Trahey of Limerick, Michael Joyce of Clare, James Lamb of Meath and John F. Trodden of Armagh. After the exercises a concert of Irish and American music will be given.

The County Down Association will meet in Deacon building Thursday evening, July 13.

Armagh, Antrim, Cavan, a point to have an excellent program during the social season. A meeting will be held, and as a consequence the meetings are among the best attended this summer.

The Galway Ladies' Association will be well represented at the field day, July 4, at Mrs. Lynch's home.

Final arrangements will be made this evening by the Tipperary Men's Association in Investigation Hall for the annual outing. The crack football team of the county will be entered in the contest. Member of the visiting field days, and the attendance is expected to be more complete than ever before.

Chairman Hugh Rafferty of the outing and reunion committee of the Mayo Men's Protective Association will meet with the executive committee this evening at the Mayo headquarters, 6 Warren street. President Joseph M. Thornton has made arrangements for the registration of candidates to-day and the entertainment committee has provided a pleasing program.

To Hear Reports To-day.

At the meeting called for this afternoon by the Kildare Men's Association will be one of the most important held for a long time. President William J. Fitzpatrick requests the members to report at the hall, No. 156 Canal street, at an early hour. The semi-annual reports of the committees will be read and a report will also be submitted by the committee in charge of the fund for the James Carroll memorial.

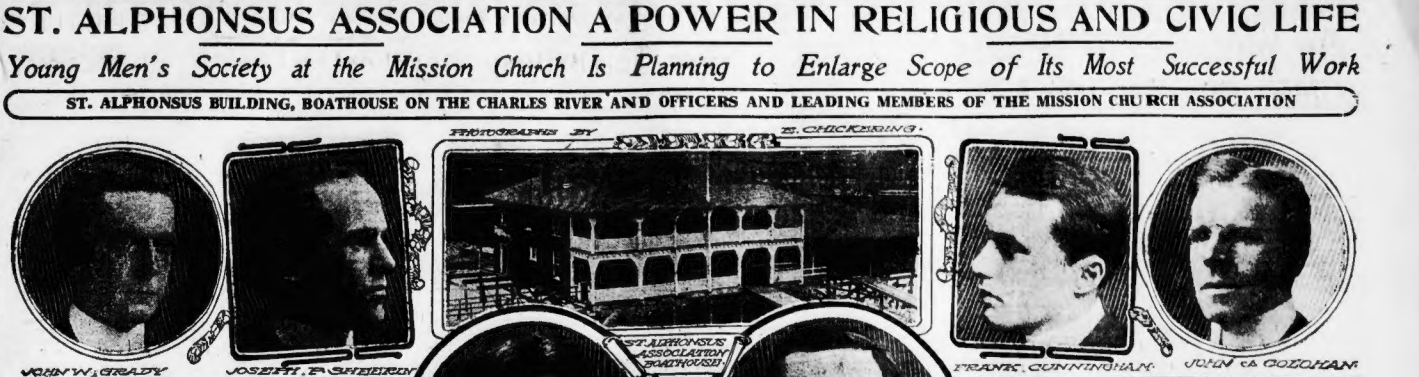
Tuesday evening, July 11, has been selected as the date of the next Central Council meeting. This meeting was originally scheduled for July 4. The new date will be hailed with pleasure by many delegates having perfecting engagements who requested to have them ready that evening.

The Waterford Club will be represented at the Gaelic League, July 4, by a number of the crack runners, jumpers, burners and hurlers in order that the Irish flag will be no conflicting party the officers announce that Tague and Investigator Hale have been engaged for the annual reunion and ball on Wednesday evening, July 26, 1911. The committee having charge of the arrangements for the reception

ST. ALPHONSUS ASSOCIATION A POWER IN RELIGIOUS AND CIVIC LIFE

Young Men's Society at the Mission Church Is Planning to Enlarge Scope of Its Most Successful Work

ST. ALPHONSUS BUILDING, BOATHOUSE ON THE CHARLES RIVER AND OFFICERS AND LEADING MEMBERS OF THE MISSION CHURCH ORGANIZATION



Founded by Redemptorist Father, Organization Now Has Largest Private Auditorium in New England, Model Athletic Quarters and Reading Rooms and a Model Boathouse on the Charles River

THE St. Alphonsus Association of the Mission Church parish, Roxbury, one of the largest and most active organizations of Catholic young men in the city of Boston, is making elaborate plans to enlarge during the present season the scope of its activities and to enlist as members still more of the progressive young men of its own and adjacent parishes.

The association is well known not only in the religious but in the athletic and social life of the city. Its primary object is for the training of the ambitious boy and for the betterment of his civic and social position. It was organized as an institution of the Mission Church parish, under the direction of the Redemptorist Fathers, of whom Rev. Father Hayor, C. SS. R. is the head. Generous advantages are offered to its members, spiritually, socially and materially.

REMARKABLE GROWTH IN ELEVEN YEARS.

The present headquarters were dedicated in 1900 by the Rev. Fr. McGrath, C. SS. R., its first spiritual director. Through the unceasing and enthusiastic work of its present spiritual advisor, the Rev. Peter J. Corr, C. SS. R., the association has grown to proportions far exceeding the hopes of its most sanguine founders. The membership numbers over 600. Fr. Corr would like to see it a round thousand before the year closes.

The home of the association is on Smith street, on the church estate. The building is an imposing structure and, with its associated halls, covers a territory of 12,000 feet. It stands upon an elevation and is plainly discernible for many miles. The interior of the building is richly appointed. The main entrance includes a massive marble staircase. The floors are of torasse. One sees artistic statuary and portraits in oils of friends of the society in the vestibule. These give to the surroundings an atmosphere of warmth and beauty.

Leading from the foyer to the well-appointed theatre. It has the largest private auditorium in New England. It is beautifully appointed, and contains a stage 32 by 35 feet, modern dressing and property rooms. It has a seating capacity of 1,400. Here "Pilate's Daughter" is produced during Lent to crowded houses. The library and reception rooms are also located on this floor. The latter are utilized for the "Ladies' Nights," which are held at frequent intervals. A large hall with a seating capacity of 500 is used by the members for meetings, smoke talks and business gatherings.

Model Gymnasium Quarters.

On the lower floors are located the gymnasium, swimming pool, shower baths, billiard rooms and bowling alleys, equipped with the most approved and up-to-date apparatus. Gymnasium classes are held on three evenings a week, under the direction of William H. Cronin.

The cutomary collegiate "merit system" has been installed in the rules of the association, which gives the members who have earned a place in the athletic competition, the right to wear the monogram.

The officers of the association are:

Joseph C. Wood, president; Henry D. Martin, vice-president; Frank M. Cunningham, secretary; Hugh J. McEniaey, treasurer.

The Board of Directors includes: Joseph Sheerin, Michael A. Gillis, James S. Mahoney, Henry Gardner, Frank A. Brawley, Harry F. McGowan, Michael F. O'Hara, William J. McGlinchey, John J. Colohan, John M. Grady and Fred B. White.

Under the energetic guidance of its Board of Governement, a healthy activity is maintained throughout the year. Frequent social events are offered to its members. These include banquets, smoke talks, lectures, debates, concerts, gymnastic exhibition and theatricals.

The members have acquired an excellent reputation through their prominence in athletics. They secured 225 prizes during the past year.

Open Boat Club July 4.

An interesting list of athletic tournaments has been arranged and an attractive program of Autumn and Winter meets and entertainments, assemblies, ladies' nights and dancing parties.

Under the direction of the Dramatic Club several of the latest theatrical productions will be presented during the season of pleasure and activity for the entire year. Its members are most enthusiastic for the fulfillment of the plans, and are seeking to a still greater degree of elaboration the many advantages offered to its members.

The one star possession of the association is its boat club, the formal opening of which, for the present season, will take place on July 4. Several hundred invitations have been issued for the event. The club house is ideally located upon the bank of the Charles River, close to College Bridge. The house was purchased some three years ago from the Weld Boat Club of Harvard University. Extensive renovations have since been made. It is now one of the finest boat club houses in the country. Its members include some prominent oarsmen, including John J. Kavanaugh, Martin O'Hara, Michael O'Hare and Harold K. Blackman. The club is the mecca of hundreds of boat racing visitors in the Summer season, as well as members of rival clubs attending the various races held on the river.

On the night before the Fourth the association will entertain its friends at an open house party. And on Independence Day the members will occupy a prominent place in the programme arranged for the celebration of "Roxbury Day." In addition to marching in full ranks, the association will equip quite a large float, handsomely mounted. Five hundred members in fancy costumes will precede the floats, headed by the Mission Church band, one of the leading boys' bands in America.

SANCTUARY SOCIETY WORK.

Father Powers Directs Work of Progressive Organization.

There will be a meeting of the Sanctuary Society of the Immaculate Conception Church, Harrison avenue, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. A satisfactory record has been made by the society during the past year. Through its members funds have been collected and contributed for the cassocks, vestments, altar boys' outfits, candles and decorations for the feast day celebrations. It is one of the most progressive organizations of the parish under the direction of the Rev. Francis E. Powers, S. J. At 8 o'clock mass this morning the Young Men's Sodality will receive communion in a body.

DEDICATE CHURCH TO-DAY.

Governor Pothier to Attend Exercises at Jamestown.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 1.—Elaborate preparations are being made at Jamestown for the ceremonies to-morrow incident to the dedication of the newly reconstructed St. Mark's Catholic church, of which Rev. F. J. Sullivan is pastor. Bishop Harkins and a large number of priests will attend the services and Governor Pothier has accepted an invitation to be present. The summer colony is expected to turn out for one of the big church events of the season.

LYNN CATHOLIC NOTES.

Rev. John C. Harrington, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Lynn, has purchased land at No. 105 Maple street, that city, and intends to erect a new church for his parishioners of the Glenmere district. Accordingly the last church to remain there are about 600 Catholics in that section and the new church parish is expected to be a long time.

The grantor was John F. Morgan. The lot contains 83,405 square feet, has seventy-two feet frontage on Maple street, 224 feet wide in the rear and 224 feet deep. Besides the church there will be sufficient room for a parochial school and residence.

For some time Father Harrington has planned a church for a new parish. The money used to purchase the land was taken from the pastor's private fund, although no announcement of the gift. He recently was tendered a reception by his parishioners in connection with the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of his ordination. At that time he was presented with more than $3,000 and it is believed by many that he has used the money towards the purchase of the land.

The Glenmere section of the city is some distance from St. Joseph's Church on Union street, and many of the residents have suffered considerably by making the trip in the cold weather and on rainy days. Father Harrington will await Archbishop O'Connell's return from Europe for his approval of the parish boundary lines.

The Glenmere parish makes the second to be set off from St. Joseph's. Several years ago the parish of Swampscott was formed and now has a large congregation.

The members of the Father Mathew T. A. Society of Lynn are to renovate their building on Summer street. This organization is one of the largest of its kind in the State, among the charter members being Mayor William P. Connery and Timothy Donovan, the present treasurer of the organization. In November a ladies' auxiliary was organized.

Edward Vallerand, former president of St. Joseph's T. A. Society, and his family have opened their cottage at Nahant for the season. Next Wednesday evening he will entertain a number of friends at whist.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Katherine Brennan and Patrick Dobbins, both of Lynn. The ceremony was performed by Monsignor Arthur J. Teeling, pastor of St. Mary's Church. Miss Nora Dobbins, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid, and Michael Brennan, brother of the bride, was best man. David Gavin. The couple are now on an extended wedding tour and upon their return will make their home in Lynn city.

Mrs. Margaret O'Neil of New Haven, Conn., is visiting friends at The Algonquin on Washington street, Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lomasney, who were recently married, have returned from their honeymoon and have taken up their residence at No. 20 Amity street, Lynn.

Miss Mary Cahill of Green street, Lynn, is spending a month at Alton Bay, N. H.

Miss Ethel Regan of Pearl street, Lynn, has been spending a few weeks at Buffalo, N. Y.

WINTHROP PARISH TO HAVE A NEW CHURCH

Rev. Fr. Griffin, Pastor, Leading Work to Accommodate Increasing Numbers.

Winthrop Catholics have begun, under the leadership of their pastor, Rev. John H. Griffin, the erection of a commodious church, which is to have a seating capacity of 1,000 people. The present church, a wooden structure, which has done service for nearly a quarter of a century, has been long since outgrown by the needs of the congregation. It has been moved to the rear of the church grounds on Lincoln street, where divine worship will still be held, pending the erection of the new edifice.

Architect Edward Graham has made the plans, which were submitted to Archbishop O'Connell and approved by him. The church is to cost $60,000. Its foundation will be of concrete. The upper walls will be of specially made brick with stone trimmings. Three arched doors will form the front entrance to the church. There will also be entrances on either side, giving complete and easy ingress and egress. In the wall above the front entrances a circular window will be a striking feature. A square tower and belfry will complete the classic exterior.

The church will not be finished for a year, but the pastor intends to have the outer walls up and the roof on before cold weather. Like the church whose successor it is to be, the new building will be dedicated to St. John the Baptist.

The Winthrop parish was founded in 1857, as a mission Chapel in connection with the Star of the Sea parish of East Boston, of which the Rev. Hugh Rose O'Donnell was pastor. Five years ago St. John's of Winthrop was made a separate parish, and the Rev. John H. Griffin, who for seventeen years had been a curate under Father O'Donnell, was made the pastor. Father Griffin celebrated his silver jubilee two years ago. The members of the parish have begun preparations for a lawn party in aid of the building fund, to be held on the Knights of Columbus grounds, toward the end of July.

COMMUNION DAY

Holy Name Society in Brookline Makes Big Gain.

The members of the Holy Name Society of the Church of St. Mary of the Assumption, Brookline, will receive communion in a body this morning at the 9 o'clock mass. The organization has a large membership, and is showing a constant increase in numbers and activity. The high mass at 10 o'clock will be the last of the season for the Summer. Instead there will be low mass, followed by benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The diocesan diploma issued by the Archbishop for competency in examinations of advanced catechism has been secured by the following pupils of St. Mary's Parochial School:

Joseph Michael Roach, William Henry Cruven, William Patrick Quaglia, Edward Patrick O'Neill, Ellen Elizabeth Joyce, Mary Elizabeth Mealy, Florence Mary Farrell, Julia Louise Ryan, Anna Marie Nahan, Margaret Mary Kirby, Mary Eleanor Maguire, Mary Imelda Sullivan, Margaret McNamara, Margaret Teresa Hennessey, Elizabeth Marie Carroll, Agnes Veronica Rick, Teresa Agnes McAdams, Mary Ursula Grace Hennessey, Lucile Marie O'Brien.

SERMON BY BISHOP FOLEY

Special Service to Be Observed at Dorchester Church.

To-day, the feast of St. Peter, will be especially observed in St. Peter's Church, Dorchester, of which the Rev. Peter Rouxin is pastor. There will be solemn high mass at 11:15 a. m. The sermon will be preached by Bishop Foley of the Philippines for whose mission a collection will be taken up. A special musical program has been arranged by the organist, Miss Catherine Moore, for the choir of forty voices. After to-day the high mass will be discontinued until early fall.

HELP MISSIONS FOR NEGROES AND INDIANS

Collection to Be Taken Up To-day In All Churches of the Diocese.

The annual collection for the negro and Indian missions of the United States will be taken up in all the churches of the diocese on Sunday, July 2. You will kindly announce this collection both on the previous Sunday and on the day on which the faithful of the diocese are asked to contribute their offering for the continuance of missionary endeavor among the negro and Indian portion of the population of our country, and for the maintenance and further development of the charitable and educational institutions which the church and sisterhood established in her efforts to minister with efficiency to the needs of the children of these races and to bring them to a knowledge and practice of the truths of our holy religion.

The self-sacrificing priests and the devoted brothers and sisters who are laboring amid untold privations for the spiritual and temporal welfare of the negroes and Indians are dependent in great measure upon the offerings which the faithful give at this time for funds to continue their fruitful work in training thousands of children to a moral and religious life.

Placed by divine Providences in our midst, both the negro millions and the perishing tribes of the Indians have special claims upon our charity that should impel us to give assistance belonging to them the priceless blessings of the Catholic religion.

We appeal to you, therefore, to contribute as generously as your means will permit to the support of this truly apostolic work, which needs both the assistance of your charity and the help of your prayers to bring countless souls into the one fold of Christ.

By order of the Most Reverend Archbishop.

W. B. FINIGAN,
Acting Chancellor.

FIREMEN AT A. O. H.

Playout to Be Feature of Waltham Celebration.

Division 19, A. O. H., of Waltham, is laying plans for its first annual field day and Irish firemen's muster to be held at Central Park, Waltham, on Labor Day. Middlesex County members of the order, the Ancient Order of Hibernians, are known in the parish which will open the program of the day. Besides the playout of bandsmen, there will be a card of sports which promises to draw the cream of New England athletes. There will be horse racing, ball games and other special features.

The committees in charge of the arrangements are:

Muster—Bernard Eagle, Patrick Scanlin, Patrick Fahey, John Sullivan, John Burke.

Grounds and police—John Fahey, James McGinnis, Michael Donahue, Frank Ryan and Ben Broderick.

Printing and advertising—Patrick Tuite, James J. Harold, Frank Corcoran, Edward Foster, John Hayes.

Horse races—Patrick Keller, Martin Hanley, Michael Kane, John Quinn, Michael Spellman.

Sports—Thomas Kane, Lawrence Donnelly, Patrick Keller, William McGowan, John Quinn, Special features—Patrick Kelley, James J. Harold, Edward Foster.

Parade Patrick Spaulding, Patrick Walsh, James J. Harold, John Grogan, Patrick Tuite.

Miss Ellis in Charge.

Miss Harriet Ellis, secretary of the John Boyle O'Reilly Reading Circle, will have charge of the Boston Cottage at the Catholic Summer School, Plattsburg, N. Y. The school opens its sessions to-morrow.

GOOD SPORTS LIST FOR PARISH OUTING

All Saints, Roxbury, to Hold Field Day and Garden Party, July 29.

A notable event in the history of All Saints' parish, Roxbury, will be the annual field day and garden party on July 29 at Amory Grove, Columbus avenue, Roxbury. The object of the field day is to aid the pastor, Rev. Charles Reagan, to decorate the interior of All Saints' Church in all the church societies are actively engaged on the many committees in charge of the outing. Father Reagan, the pastor and his assistants, Fathers Durgan and O'Connor are pleased with the outlook.

The afternoon program consists of ball games between the other boys of All Saints' Church, Roxbury, and St. Peter's of Dorchester. A popular list of sports has been arranged, with substantial prizes.

Refreshment booths will be situated as follows: Table No. 1, Mrs. Allan McDonald and Mrs. James Hargle. Table No. 2, Miss Mary Mulvey and Miss Louise Schaefer. Table No. 3, Mrs. Minnie Fry and Mrs. McHugh. Table No. 4, Miss Mary McElroy and Mrs. James E. Mooney.

The committees are:

Supper—Miss Mary McGahan, Mr. William Mahon, Miss Gerald, Mrs. Edward Mahon, Miss Celine Mac A. Newton, Miss Jessie Cronin, Miss Mary Mulvey, Miss Mary McGahan, Miss Mary Mahon, Miss Mary Gerald, Miss Margaret Sweeney, William Maxwell, Allan McDonald, Miss Mary McGahan, Miss Mary Mahon, Grounds—Mrs. Thuby, Allan McDonald, Miss Mary Mahon, Miss Mary Mahon, Miss Fitzgerald, Miss Mary Mahon, Miss Whittaker, Refreshments—Miss Louise Schaefer, Miss Mary Lewis, Joseph Mooney, Martin A. Fitzgerald.

Printing—Mrs. Joseph Reynolds, Mrs. William Maxwell, Mrs. Thomas Boylan, Miss Katherine Greene, Peter Cronin.

Music—Mrs. Singleton, Mr. Cody, Miss Mary Mahon, Miss Mary Mahon, Miss Mary Mahon, Entertainment—Mrs. McDonald, John Mahon, Miss Mary Mahon, Bartholomew Lewis, Miss Collins, John Gaffey, Miss Gertrude Fitzgerald.

PLAN CATHOLIC INSTITUTE.

Judge Brown of East Boston Leads Movement.

Under the leadership of Judge Charles J. Brown of the East Boston District Court, a movement has been begun in the school district for the building of a Catholic Institute, for the accommodation of the numerous religious societies and clubs of that section of the city.

The projected building would contain a large assembly hall, a ball room, several club rooms, office, stores, bowling alleys, bath rooms and lavatories.

Among the East Boston associations that are interested in the movement are: Court C. O. F., Court Fort Sumpter, C. O. F.; Williams Court, M. C. O. F.; Hibernian Hall, A. O. H. and the Holy Name Societies of the East Boston parishes. Also Court M. C. O. F., which is composed entirely of women is also interested in the proposed new building.

HOLD OPEN-AIR FESTIVAL.

Woburn Church People Going to Pinehurst Park.

The open air festival which takes place each year under the auspices of St. Charles Church of Woburn will be held this year at Pinehurst Park. Rev. Father James J. Keegan, as pastor, has charge of the picnic, assisted by Rev. Fathers Fagan and Russell, and a score of active workers.

The general arrangements committee is in charge of the ball games, races, etc. The candy table will be in charge of some industrious workers, who promise some novelties and are confident their table will outrival any other. Ice cream and cake will be on sale and a quantity of home made candy. Besides the usual sports, with all varieties of cake, with lemonade, tonic and other temperance beverages. Dancing will be enjoyed in the afternoon and evening.

Comes to Somerville Church.

Rt Rev. Bishop Anderson has appointed Rev. James A. Shurry, who was recently ordained in St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, to be assistant priest to the Rev Garrett J. Barry, pastor of St. Benedict's Church, Somerville.

SUMMER SCHOOL AT CLIFF HAVEN OPENS

Noted Educators to Address Big Gathering During the Numerous Sessions.

The Catholic Summer School at Cliff Haven, New York, will formally open its twentieth session to-day. The lectures will begin to-morrow and will continue until the close of the school on September 9. The announcement is of especial interest to the Catholic clergy and laity of New England who attend the school in hundreds though not the nearest.

The Reading Circle Sessions, under the direction of John T. Driscoll, is one of the important features of the course. A report is read each morning, the work of the various reading circles throughout the country and plans laid for the furtherance of the work.

Study of Languages.

The classes in French and grammar will be under the direction of Henry Zuk Ph. D. of Heidelberg, Germany. The classes will be graded for the elementary and advanced courses. Professor Candee Beckwer, director of the Gesmmer branch of the Philadelphia Musical Academy, will have much to say to those interested in music. Miss Molly Agnes Geary, formerly assistant at the Dupre School for Dancing of Manhattanville, N. Y., will conduct classes in physical culture and aesthetics.

The social life is one of the most charming features of the school. Whist, musicales, card parties and receptions are held at the various cottages, which establish a feeling of good fellowship.

Life in the Tent.

A college camp is also attached to the grounds where young men students may spend the entire session in tents, living in the open. It is under the direction of the Redemptorist Fathers of Holy Redeemer parish of Yonkers, N. Y. Rowing, boating, swimming and athletic tournaments are the principal diversions of the camp. The programs are prepared under the advice of the Hon. James E. Sullivan, president of the Amateur Athletic Association of America.

The religious services are held in the chapel of the Lake, where a celebration of solemn high mass is celebrated at 10:40 on Sunday, low masses are celebrated hourly from 6 o'clock. There is daily mass and benediction at 9 o'clock. The choral element is held on Sunday and Wednesday afternoons at 4 o'clock.

An exceptionally attractive lecture program has been arranged, including the well known professional lecturers of the world. Special services will be held to procure the services of the Right Rev. Abbot Gasquet of England and Madame Belmont of Germany, the well-known lecturer of liturgical vestments.

Noted Educators Speak.

Among the other prominent lecturers are: Rev. F. P. Tyrnie, S. J., of Fordham University; W. J. Cullen, Ph. D., M. D., of Manning Inst. of Arts and Sciences, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Rev. Michael O'Flaherty, C. S. P., of the Paulist Fathers; Prof. Christ Lanckage and Literature; Miss Helen Gardiner, Ph. D., of Barnard College; Rev. W. A. Kress of Cleveland, O.; Rev. Joseph Schrembs, C. S. P., of Paulist College, Worcester; George Kibbe Turner, editor of McClure's Magazine; Rev. Mc.arthy, Ph. D., of the Catholic University of America; Rev. Thomas Young of Boston college, established by the John Boyle O'Reilly Reading Circle, under the auspices of the president, Miss Mary Agnes Howard, will be the queen of hundreds of boys and girls during the season.

WORK UNDER WAY ON BRIGHTON CONVENT

Architects' Plans for Building Where Laity May Hold Spiritual Retreats.

Ground has been broken for the new convent building of the order of Our Lady of the Cenacle to be located upon one of the highest hills in Brighton and the building has been designed on lines which are calculated to express the conventional idea.

The architects Maginnis & Walsh, have made a special effort to avoid anything of the usual heavy, massive character, which is associated with institutions of this kind. The lines of the building will be graceful while the general decorative character will be straight.

The style will be Gothic of a phase associated with the convents of Belgium and England. One of the characteristic features of this school of architecture is the grouping of multiplied windows. A lofty porch will frame the main entrance. It will be distinguished by five pointed arches. This will be the only part of the building rendered in stone material. The body of the building will be of red brick patterned to give an effective quaintness.

To Hold Retreats.

The erection of only a part of the building is contemplated at this time, representing about one-half the whole area.

The lower floor will contain the reception halls, parlors, kitchen, laundry and culinary rooms. The first floor will contain, several parlors, the dining room, a beautiful temporary chapel and a large consecrator's where flowers will be raised for the altar decorations. The second floor will consist of a series of private rooms and baths, while the third will contain the dormitories. Continuous passages will connect the various portions with the adjacent house of the sisters. The building will be used exclusively for those participating in the retreats. Retreats will be held throughout the year and vary in length from one day to two weeks.

The rapidly growing number of those engaged in the business life to withdraw from their customary activities in retirement and the contemplation of things spiritual has necessitated the erection of a convent where they might absorb the truths of religion under the direction of proficient instructors.

The Order of Our Lady of the Cenacle has fulfilled this long-felt want. The attendance in the Lake, where it was founded, and have raised its fifteenth part of the new building is erected there will be accommodations for seventy women.

The first Sunday of the month is set aside for the society of Christian Mothers, from 9 to 12 o'clock. The second, third and fourth Sundays are for the retreats of the business girls, from 11 to 4 o'clock. On the first Saturday of the month the trained nurses hold their retreat. On the fourth Saturday the teachers hold retreat from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. The celebration of the Blessed Sacrament occurs every day at 6:30, and on Sunday at 7:30 and 10 o'clock.

On the first Friday of the month mass is celebrated at 7 o'clock. It is followed by the solemn consecration to the Sacred Heart. In the same afternoon benediction will be given and the sacred Host elevated for the adoration of an act of reparation.

The first Sunday of the May Religieuse of the Cenacle is to promote the devotion of the Sacred Heart, which they have already spread in the communities where the convents are established.

Plan Garden Party.

Complying with an urgent request the Reverend Mother will set aside a Saturday in the early Fall, for retreats for girls under twenty years of age. This will be held once a month.

The first July 29 by special permission of Archbishop O'Connell, the first garden party under the auspices of the association will be held on the grounds at Lake street, from 10 a. m. to 7:30 p. m. One of the most attractive of spots for an outdoor function, the extensive lawns and fields will be transformed into bowers of beauty by the use of decorated booths and tables. Special attractions will be arranged for the children. There will be a merry-go-round, swings, shooting galleries, gypsy tents, dancing pavilion, and many shady alcoves, grass bassets and various places where the guests may rest. Tables will be used for the furnishings of the new house.

The tables will be placed in convenient places about the grounds. Their arrangement and management will be in charge of the ladies of the association. The table containing the articles will contain many tasteful articles of uncommon selection. Mrs. Alley Flynn will be in charge of the Christmas Table.

Refreshments will be dispensed from the tables representing the Christian Mothers' Association. Fancy articles will also be on sale. The members in charge are: Miss Alphonsus Cronin, Mrs. Mary Bagwell, Mrs. J. Lyons, Mrs. Malcolm McLean, Mrs. E. Mulkern, Mrs. James Sullivan and Mrs. K. Tierney.

Miss Eleanor Collyer will preside at the luncheon table.

The parish of Our Lady of Victory are represented on the committee under the direction of the Misses Burns.

The Dunbar Avenue Association will have a large table. It is under the direction of the following: Mrs. Mary A. O'Rourke, Miss A. Cody, Miss M. F. Lyons, Miss Alice Lyons, Miss Nellie Kelly, Miss C. Cuddihy, Mrs. Katherine Cuddihy, Miss Gertrude Hughes, Miss Theo McGillan, Miss Nellie Reilly, Miss Mary Lyons, Miss Alice Lyons, Miss Ellen Welch.

The candy table will contain a full line of infants' and children's wearing apparel and accessories of the most approved and hygienic material and style. The following professional nurses will be in attendance: Miss Agnes Rogers of the Putnam Hospital staff, Miss Mary Connelson of the Eye and Ear Infirmary, Miss Mary Campbell of the Carney Hospital, Miss Mary Shields, Miss A. Donovan, Miss K. Galvin and Miss Ellen McHugh.

The doll table will be in charge of Miss Alice Buckley and Miss Margaret Twomey.

MELODRAMA DEAD? WELL, WHO SAID IT WAS? BOSTON TO BE THE CORONER IN THE CASE

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

MORE than a year ago it was generally conceded that melodrama at popular prices was in the dying convulsion. In fact, there were experts who declared that it was already dead enough for immediate burial.

But even as the mourners stood around and sobbed old Dr. A. H. Woods, whose early fame in the drama was more lithographic than artistic, interrupted the ceremonies to announce that everybody was mistaken—that melodrama was far from dead—that it was only suffering from the mistreatment of its relatives and friends.

Dr. Woods proved his case by showing his own books on a dozen or so sprightly melodramatic attraction from which he had gathered solid profits every Saturday night during the season. Of course, the theatres playing melodrama had been through a bad year—profits were not visible to the naked eye, and everybody concerned, omitting good old Dr. Woods, was unhappy. But the silken voice of the man who could buildhea play from a lurid picture was heard by many, and his words of wisdom tapped so sweetly upon the ear that the melodramatic theatres entered upon another season of hope and longing—and melodrama.

GOOD OLD DAYS FOR THE OLD DOCTOR.

And good old Dr. Woods smiled, and returned to his workshop, which lately threw upon the unsympathetic world such alluring plays as "The Chinatown Trunk Mystery," "The Convict Queen" and "The Bloody Blade." Yes, indeed, those were happy days with A. H. Woods, for by the strange fortunes of the theatrical business, and the simple sharing arrangement by which plays are presented at theatres, it was possible for a theatre to lose $200 a week on an attraction and still leave the promoter of the play in the full knowledge of a comfortable profit for the week.

Mr. Woods has always made money with his melodramatic attractions, but the theatres playing his shows, with but few exceptions, have watched his progress with sad eyes. It has been rough sledding for them, and the season recently closed has not uncovered any encouraging signs to the men who support the theatre end of the game.

Which leaves the question of melodrama where it was a year ago—with no safe factory solution in sight for the theatre owner.

George W. Magee, who serves melodrama at the South End, takes the hopeful view that the coming season will yield a better crop of popular priced entertainments.

"Melodrama," he explained the other day, "is all right when you get it fresh and without flaws. Good melodrama is the most popular form of dramatic entertainment, but it must be built about something substantial. Somehow or other the producers of that kind of plays have not kept in touch with the times. I mean they have not shown sufficient progress, either in theme or production, and, naturally, the public isn't developing much enthusiasm over their wares.

Expenses Always the Same.

"Of course the burden falls upon the theatre, for we operate under a fixed expense condition that gives the producer every advantage. The producer can cheapen his shows in a hundred ways, but with the theatre, expenses always have a tendency to increase. If he pushes the Grand Opera House to lose $300 a week, while the attraction playing there would make a handsome profit. That is why Mr. Woods sees the happy side of the situation."

It is probable that with the opening of the new season changes will be made in the character of plays at the Grand Opera House that will settle the melodramatic problem. A higher class of popular priced attractions will be presented, and only such melodramas as show box office qualities. Another change will be the restoration of the old scale of prices. It was found by experience that cutting the prices of admission did not stimulate enough business to make the change satisfactory, and next season the former scale will be resumed.

One of the remarkable features of the melodramatic situation is the inability of those interested to give up hope for its prosperity. Several declining seasons have sounded a warning that has not been heeded. There has always been a well-nourished hope for a glorious future that has never arrived.

A. H. Woods and his brother producers have been the only happy reapers in the ceaseless harvest.

* * *

The week at the Castle Square Theatre was a series of happy reunions in which Howell Hansel, who has joined Mr. Craig's company, has learned that he is back among real friends. Mr. Hansel is making the most of his few weeks at the Castle Square by acting as if he enjoyed the job—which must be true, because he has admitted it so many times. He was only a few years ago, before Mr. Craig became an actor-manager, that both men alternated as leading man in the company they were playing in that theatre. Both had their devoted following, as all stock actors have, and with the return of Mr. Hansel to the stage during Mrs. Craig's brief vacation—one of which, by the way, is spent on the friendly side of the curtain—there is little wonder that interest among the patrons at the Castle Square is at white heat.

With the presentation of "The Barrier" to-morrow, Mary Young will return to her place at the feminine head of the organization. The members of the company are praying for a cold wave during this engagement as "The Barrier" is a play of the frozen north, in which Winter raiment is the proper thing. George Hassel, who will not be in the cast, says that he picked this week for his vacation when he discovered that the role likely to be assigned to him required the constant use of a fur coat.

* * *

"The Barrier" has never been seen in Boston.

One of the important news events of the week at the theatres was the completion of final arrangements whereby Lindsay Morison will give "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" at the Majestic Theatre. This delicious American play has never been released for stock and is surrounding Liebler & Co. to permit its production in Boston by Morison is able to offer it for the first time at stock prices. Few plays have ever enjoyed the popularity of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

Made up almost entirely of quaint and unusual types it has always held its charm to theatre goers. It is one of the very few American plays that won success in England, where it remained an entire season. It has been said that the success of the play in its tour of the English provinces was due chiefly to a belief that it represented the genuine American in its types. At any rate, English audiences found it as truly amusing and entertaining as thousands of Americans have done.

* * *

Unless all signs fails, the first theatre to open its regular season will be the Shubert, where it is expected "Over Night" will be given, beginning July 31. "Over Night" is a farce that was produced late in the season by William A. Brady, and its New York run marked it as one of the season's real hits.

It is also expected that the Tremont Theatre will reopen early in August with Henry W. Savage's "Excuse Me," a farce written by Rupert Hughes that filled the Gaiety Theatre in New York for many weeks. The scenes of the play are laid in a Pullman car.

The Hollis Street Theatre will enter upon a new season with the play with Helen Ware in "The Price" as the attraction.

The opening attraction at the Park will be "The Next Egg," in which Zelda Sears is to be the star. The play had a long run at the Bijou Theatre in New York last season.

Another attraction booked for early production in Boston is "The Red Widow," in which Raymond Hitchcock will be starred. It is a musical piece and will go into rehearsal in August, the first performances of which will be given in one of the syndicate theatres in this city.

THEATRES AND EXCURSIONS

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

"Sweep by Ocean Breezes," the big production in which Mlle. Bronski and Delaney are appearing at B. F. Keith's Theatre, is proving one of the biggest summer attractions that has ever been put on in Boston. The magnificent stage setting, the wonderful harmony of the combined Harvard, Schubert and Weber male quartettes, and the general excellence of the entire program which are changed every week, has made an appeal not only to the musical people of Boston but to the general vaudeville lovers. The surrounding bill will include the Mabelle Fonda troupe of jugglers; Dolan & Lenhart, in a comedy singing, reading act; Marini & Bronski, two Russian dancers; Hennings & Bestini, novelty ville, in a comedy act, the Van Brothers, singing comedians; and Bertboldi's wonderful birds.

Majestic Theatre.

At the Majestic Theatre the coming week Lindsay Morison will present his stock company in Mrs. Carson's well-known famous play "Zaza." It means a good deal to say that this attraction will be given more support than "The Chorus Lady" and "The Man Who Owns Broadway."

This play will be produced by special arrangement with David Belasco, and Manager Morison has given it a most elaborate stage setting. Mr. Morison will be seen in the role of Bernard Dufresne and Miss Gordon will play Zaza. Other members of the company will play as follows: Mrs. Geo. A. Hibbard as Mme. Dufresne, Rose Morison as Mme. Blondet, Edward Nannery as Cascart, Wm. Hasson as Dr. de Brissac, Frank Bolton as Higault, Frankie Urquhson as Joly, Wm. Hibbard as Duclos, Ralph Locke as Blaz, Valerie Valaire as Alice Morel, Miriam Collins as Floriane.

Colonial Theatre.

With the conclusion of the engagement of Ralph Herz in "Dr. De Luxe" last evening another year at the Colonial Theatre came to an end. It started the first of August and ended in July, being the longest in the history of the house. The attraction was a success from the first to the last, and a repeat coming in the week ahead is a fitting offering but one was of a musical nature.

Castle Square Theatre.

"The Barrier," dramatized from Rex Beach's novel of the same name, will be introduced for the first time to the Boston public by John Craig at the Castle Square to-morrow. It is a romantic drama, with its scenes laid in the far north of Alaska. Its characters are Americans, Indians, halfbreeds and Canadians, forming a picturesque group of people. The plot is stirring and contains one love thing raisely accused of murder, and finally acquitted and honored by the very character he himself and his bitter enemy, Howell Hansel, will appear for the second week of his engagement under Mr. Craig's management as Poleon Le Beau, a French Canadian of strong personality and character, and the leading role of Mary Young will be taken by William P. Carleton, who returns to the Craig company for a month's engagement. Mary Young will be seen as the heroine, returning to the cast after a long absence, and several other important roles will be played by Gertrude Binley, Frederick Burpee and Donald Meek.

Globe Theatre.

A big holiday programme has been arranged for the Globe patrons for this week. Tomorrow will be the first Boston appearance of Lillian Doone, the mystic wonder. Miss Doone answers all sorts of questions, odds on numbers not seen by any human being, and startling mind-reading exhibitions. The Bel Canto Trio, an excellent singing organization, will offer a pleasing singing novelty. Delaney and Wohlman comedy acrobats and dancers; athletes, and Cahane and O'Donnell are also billed. Among the motion picture features will be the Pathe Sim of the coronation of King George V. For the Fourth of July the Edison picture, "The Star Spangled Banner," will be most appropriate.

Orpheum Theatre.

This will be a gala week at the Orpheum Theatre. The program for the first three days of the week will be headed by J. K. Emmett and company in the comedy sketch, "Sarah." Harry Thomson is another whose name is familiar to those of the last generation as well as this. He was the originator of the bowery character and has become known to the public as "His Honor, the Mayor of the Bowery." The Rice Brothers, "The Chinaman and the Babe," in comedy horizontal bar act; Leone and Dale, operatic singers; Delaney and Harding, in a planologue and songs; Hickey and Nelson, comedy acrobats; and Buckley Martin and company, in "Stage Door Manager," will complete the bill for the first three days.

The program for the last half of the week will be headed by that unsinkable tu-chief of the army of fun, Press Eldridge. May Elmore will also be featured.

Norumbega Park.

For the first time this season the management of Norumbega Park announces as the attraction in the magnificent open air theatre a musical comedy attraction receiving memories of the delightful weeks of musical comedy last season. The treat for the coming week will be "Vacation Days," said to be one of the best musical comedies that Brother Oti has written. There is more than the average share of tuneful music, bright lines and pretty girls. A special feature for the holiday, July 4, will be a concert all day in the Music Court by the Battery B band of Worcester.

Paragon Park.

The sea lions are a great feature at Paragon Park this season. Manager George A. Dodge went to no little expense to secure them from the famous collections at the Cliff House, San Francisco, and the Catalina Island coast in the Pacific Ocean, where they have been one of the chief sights pointed out to tourists from the start. They are proving such a popular attraction and are watched assiduously by admirers all day and in the evening that the management feels well repaid for its efforts to introduce them for the first time in New England as a permanent amusement feature.

New Palace Theatre.

The New Palace Theatre promises an especially good bill for the coming week. Among the pictures will be shown some interesting photo plays and novelties. There will be special features for the holiday, July 4, and change of program is announced including Dunns and Meridith and Charles Lombard.

Austin & Stone's.

Several new features that are planned to meet with another patrons are announced at Austin & Stone's Museum for this week.

Hub Theatre.

Another banner bill of vaudeville and up-to-date pictures is to be offered at the Hub Theatre to-morrow. To-night the usual concert will take place.

Scenic Temple.

Leaders in an all-star performance is promised for the coming week at the Scenic Temple. Every bill is comedy, music and a program of modern pictures.

Bass Point.

Thousands and thousands of people every year come from all parts of the world to visit historic Bass Point on the broad coast of Bass Point and Nahant line, and the Georgia Beach and the Cape Cod take the people of Boston and vicinity down there in less than an hour.

Providence Trolleys.

One of the delightful ways of traveling between Boston and Providence or Fall River, or by connecting at these points with the boat lines, to New York during the summer, is through the special trolley service operated by the Old Colony Street Railway. Special cars leave Post Office Square daily and Sunday at 8 a. m., and run direct to Providence without change.

Gloucester Trips.

The Gloucester boats are beginning to feel the weight of genuine Summer traffic, which is now coming in one long mass on account of the excellent and refreshing sail along the coast which it gives their passengers. Each week sees the purchases beautiful this season, and the trip is made doubly attractive by the comfortable accommodations on the boats.

Provincetown Trips.

Summer residents and visitors at Orleans, Wellfleet, Truro and other "way down on the Cape" have discovered that the best way to reach their temporary homes from Boston is to take the Bay Line steamship Dorothy Bradford. It is a pleasant and refreshing trip.

Coming Events.

"My Friend from India," is announced as the attraction at the Castle Square Theatre, beginning July 10. Donald Meek will be seen in the title role.

"The Boys of Company B" will be Lindsay Morison's offering at the Majestic Theatre following the engagement of "Zaza."

Among the attractions booked for early appearance at B. F. Keith's Theatre, are Ben Brandt, the careconist; Field Brothers, late of Eddie Leonard's Minstrels; Edwin Holt and company, in "The Mayor and the Manicure"; and Ethel McDonough.

PLAYERS AT BOSTON THEATRES THIS WEEK

DELANEY AND WOHLMAN AT THE GLOBE

MANAGER LINDSAY MORISON OF THE MORISON STOCK CO. AND MRS. MORISON

MLLE BRONSKI AT B. F. KEITH'S

MARY YOUNG AT THE CASTLE SQ.

THE WEEK'S AMUSEMENTS AT THEATRES AND PARKS

AUSTIN & STONE'S—Curios and varieties.
CASTLE SQUARE—"The Barrier"
GLOBE—Vaudeville and pictures.
HUB—Vaudeville and moving pictures.
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
PALACE—Vaudeville and pictures.
MAJESTIC—"Zaza."
NORUMBEGA PARK—Vaudeville.
ORPHEUM—Vaudeville and pictures.
PARAGON PARK—Circus and varieties.
SCENIC TEMPLE—Moving pictures and vaudeville.

GOWNS TO OUTSHINE CLEOPATRA'S ON WAGE OF BUT $15 WEEKLY

The girl who draws a weekly salary of $15 possesses a wardrobe that would put Cleopatra to shame. Practically every cent she earns is applied to the adornment of her person. Isn't it queer where our sensible, whole-souled New England Girl has flown to? Do you admire the substitute?—*From the interview of Miss Marguerite Sullivan, stenographer, condemning what she calls the modern working girl's extravagance in dressing.*

STENOGRAPHER TELLS HIGH COST OF DRESS

Wonders Where the Commonsense New England Girl Has Vanished to.

How the high cost of living is supplanted by the high cost of dressing is graphically told by Miss Marguerite Sullivan, a stenographer, who has compiled facts and figures to prove her assertions that the average working girl spends more on clothing herself than she can afford.

"We hear so much these days in regard to the high cost of living," says Miss Sullivan, "that we feel it almost incumbent upon us to curb our hunger. But have you ever stopped to consider the cost of high dressing, about which nothing is said?

"The yearly output of the average working girl for clothes and the customary accessories is appalling. The wage of the office girl to-day far exceeds that of a decade. The girl who draws a weekly salary of $15 possesses a wardrobe that would put Cleopatra to shame.

"Any number of them can exhibit suits for which they have paid $45, hats $25, shoes $5, $4 and $3. Practically every cent they earn is applied to the adornment of their person. Have you noted the quality of the shirtwaist of the average working girl? Five dollars. Yes, indeed. And that is nothing. Only a third of her weekly salary! Then, of course, you could not expect her to wear a suit but with a $5 shirtwaist. Not she. Now, of all the extravagances of the age stockings beat the record. I know a young working girl, drawing a weekly salary of $8, each week she purchases three pair of the finest, thinnest, daintiest stockings at 75 cents a pair. Why doesn't she darn them? What! Wear darned stockings with her $4 pumps. Why, she'd be when her working days are over?

"Two years ago the average working girl purchased clothes with an eye to their durability. She was neat, well groomed and natural. Her clothes were warm, comfortable, modest and attractive. She was, above all, womanly.

"Isn't it queer where our good, sensible, wholesouled, New England girl has flown to? Do you admire the substitute?

FIND $40,000 IN CELLAR.

Woman Discovers Fortune Hidden by Uncle.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 1.—Searching in the cellar of the residence of Dr. Arthur H. Tiel, at Matteawan, for the hidden wealth of her uncle, William H. Judson, who died in March, Mrs. Tiel discovered more than $40,000 in gold coins and currency in an old chest. The family will tap the walls of the residence and make further search in the cellar.

OPEN CHAUTAUQUA ASSEMBLY JULY 18

List of Speakers and Subjects Selected for Ten Days' Meeting.

In a beautiful grove, with comfortable cottages and tents surrounding it, the Swedenborgian Chautauqua assembly will meet at Montwait, South Framingham, July 18 to July 28.

Rev. A. M. Osgood, D. D., of Boston, will give a series of daily talks upon the "Problem of Pain." He will describe it as a discipline, as a punishment, and will show how it may be a test of character, and how it develops the virtues. He will close with the "Problem of Pleasure."

Dr. George L. Stearns of Melrose will get the cottagers together daily and explain about practical aspects of everyday work. His wife, Mrs. George L. Stearn, will talk to women only on vital questions of health. Birds will be studied in the woods, outlining the camp under the charge of Mrs. H. A. Bray, who has a report on bird culture.

Flowers and their variety and how to cultivate them in a series of practical demonstrations will be described. Abel Stevens, a well-known grange lecturer.

Rev. Loren A. Clevenger of Boston will give his splendid talk on "Is Life Worth Living?"

Homer Hurlburt of Cornu will tell something about the King of Corea and how he lives daily, what kind of food he eats, and his character of the work. Hulbert was confidential adviser to the King for many years.

George W. Penniman will tell his audience how and in what manner he lived abroad in a splendid talk on "American Wonderful."

Frank P. Mason, a boot worker, will describe what it means to be a "scab."

Other speakers will be Colonel W. J. Cossett of the Salvation Army, Rev. Ella Neagle Hoot, Rev. John S. Brant, a temperance worker; Rev. Dr. S. S. Wiegand of Boston, and Thomas Fardon of England. Plays, concerts and entertainments will be given during the week.

SEEK LOWER STEPS.

Clubwomen to Fight for Street Car Changes.

"Of course, the moment the fact was announced that women wanted lower steps on the street cars there were plenty of men to rise in meeting and declare that was the hobble skirt," says one of the prominent Back Bay women in town. "As a matter of fact the demand for lower steps came before the hobble was invented, it will remain until after it has been passed into oblivion. The lower steps are needed badly for the old going to and from them."

Back women all over the State are in earnest and will make this their vacation work. Already a big campaign is under way until a reform is reached. The steps are to be lowered, and the women declare must be no more strap-hanging and the service must be better.

When a woman stands up all the way on a long ride she is not in condition to fares rung on a car that was made to accommodate but few. If she spends a leg or an ankle trying to alight or board a car, under the best of conditions, she is going to make notes and report to her secretary, who will take the matter up with the company.

GREETINGS TO CARLETON.

Elongated Actor Is Again with the Castle Square.

Just at this time of year William P. Carleton invariably joins Mary Young's forces at the Castle Square for a limited engagement. His appearance in "The Barrier" to-morrow will be his third appearance at the Castle Square, and as he is coming just his welcome will be a hearty one. Mr. Carleton is a long-headed young man of six feet two—"a shade over," he would say it—and although he does not pose as a matinee idol, he has been known to more than one occasion to swell afternoon audiences through a sudden influx of admirers.

Apropos his good looks, he tells a story of his appearance in the title role of Sardou's play at the Shaftesbury Theatre in the days of New York. "Between the acts after a matinee he passed two street girls. 'There's Jim,' said one of them, 'that's the fellow what plays 'Arry Bronson.'

"'Jim,' is it?' I said.

"'Yes, it is, I say.'

"'Well, it is not, either. 'Arry Bronson's 'andsomer than 'im.'"

OPEN LYCEUM CLUBHOUSE.

Dedication Exercises to Be Held at Hough's Neck To-day.

The Hough's Neck Lyceum clubhouse at Hough's Neck will be dedicated this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The building is of the bungalow type. It is located on the corner of Manet avenue and Winthrop street, Hough's Neck. The church will be used by the Sig. which is part of St. John's parish guilds.

The clubhouse will be used for whist and dancing parties throughout the year.

The dedication ceremonies will be under the direction of the Rev. John J. Coan. The speakers will include Congressman Curley, Mayor William F. Gaw of Quincy and William P. Noonan. The president, James F. A. Purcell, is the chairman of the committee. Several of the prominent women of the Summer colony will assist. Mrs. Denis D. Driscoll will be in charge of the committee, the members of which have contributed a large American flag.

PROFESSOR SIDIS ASSAILS HARVARD METHODS; OFFERS NEW CHILD TRAINING IDEAS

BORIS SIDIS, M. A., Ph. D., M. D., a psychologist of high standing, connected with Harvard University, in a small book just issued makes a severe onslaught on Harvard and other colleges and schools of the country, and incidentally points out the possibilities in the way of education by citing the example of his remarkable son, who at seven years of age reads Homer and discusses authoritatively the fourth dimension.

"The Philistine and G-aws" is the name of the book, which is crammed with denunciation of the present educational system. Even President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard did not escape the lash of the writer's verbal castigation—or, at least, it is supposed that President Eliot was referred to in this paragraph:

"Not long ago we were informed by one of these successful college magnates, lionized by the office clerks, superintendents and tradesmen, that he could measure education by the foot rule!"

Harvard and other educational circles of the East were amazed when they read this reference palpably to Dr. Eliot's five feet of books.

Professor Sidis's little book has called forth widespread comment and editorial criticism. The general opinion seems to be that the Harvard psychologist is a little too sweeping in his condemnation.

Following are some excerpts from the book, which is published by Moffat, Yard & Co.

Plays Training of Child.

"It is certainly surprising how far of early training is so disregarded, so totally ignored in the education of the child. Not only do we neglect to lay the necessary solid basis in the early life of the child, a solid basis ready for the future structure, we do not even take care to clear the ground. In fact, we even make the child's mind a dunghill, full of vermin of superstition, fears and prejudices—a hideous heap saturated with the spirit of credulity.

"We regard the child's mind as a tabula rasa, a vacant lot, and empty on it all our rubbish and refuse. We labor under the delusion that stories and fairy tales, myths and deceptions about life and man are good for the child's mind. Is it a wonder that on such a foundation men can only build up ideals and religions that forget the simple fact that what is harmful for the adult is still more harmful to the child. Surely what is poisonous to the grown up mind cannot be useful food to the young.

"If credulity in old wives' tales, lack of individuality, of independent judgment, fear, childish deceptions about life and man are good for the child, a solid basis ready for the future structure, we do not even take care to clear the ground. In fact, we even make the child's mind a dunghill, full of vermin of superstition, fears and prejudices—a hideous heap saturated with the spirit of credulity.

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"If credulity in old wives' tales, lack of individuality, of independent judgment, fear, childish deceptions about life and man are considered in adults, why should we approve of all this in the young?

"At home and at school we drill into the child's mind incorrect views of life, of nature and tales, fictions and figments, fables and myths, and degrade the child's mind to the very sources of the child's mind. At home and at school we grind into the child's mind the germs of fatal germs of mental diseases—and moral depravity. We let the child's mind run wild. We feed it to be sown with dragon's teeth which bring forth the whole crop of human miseries, lies—love and admiration of successful liars, and adoration of the brute force.

"From the dragon's teeth sown in their childhood there will later the whole brood of flint-hearted men who will be ready to sacrifice unreservedly, tear one another, to obtain for some greedy Jason, the Golden Fleece, their coveted golden fleece.

Talent and Genius Neglected.

Professor James and myself were ever once upon a visit to a charitable institution for mentally defective. With his clear eye for the incongruities and absurdities of life, Professor James remarked to me that idiots and imbeciles were given the comforts, in the midst of life, while the healthy children, able boys and girls, had to struggle for a livelihood. Children under fourteen work in factories, work at a wage of about seventy-five cents a day, and according to the labor bureaus, the daily wage of the factory girl is twenty-five cents and sometimes falls to nine cents. In many of our large cities students live in the very verge of starvation, freeze in a Summer garret, and work and study by night, even by burning newspapers in the grate. We are charitable and help mentally defective, imbeciles and idiots, while we neglect our talent and genius. We have a blind faith that genius, like murder, will out. We know of successful talent, but we do not know of the great amount of unsuccessful talent and genius that has come to waste. We favor imbecility and genius.

Like the Israelites of old we worship golden calves and sacred bulls, and our daughters learn after the barbaric summer and glitter of the bejeweled, bespangled, overgarmented Aphrodite, worthy of "the smart set." Our college boys admire the feats of the prize fighter and scorn the work of the 'grind.' Our very language and slang is full of the love of the fast and loose. Jeffries and a Johnson. If in the depths of the human soul some solar energy is embibed by really rational beings, and if they are conscious of it, and some miracle happen to visit our planet, he would no doubt turn away in horror.

Education Is Narrow-Minded.

"Our educators are narrow-minded pedants. They are occupied with the dry bones of textbooks, the sawdust of pedagogics and the would-be scientific experiments of educational psychology; they are ignorant of the real vital problems of human interests, a knowledge of which goes to make the truly educated man. Our educators are owl-wise, our teachers are pedants, and all their ambition is the turning out of smooth, well-polished philistines. It is a sad case of the blind leading the blind.—*Professor Boris Sidis.*

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"Business men are no more competent to run schools and colleges than professors are fit to run hotels and theatres. His Harvard argument is specious. A popular scientific journal entered a protest against the valuation of our largest colleges, the department-store trade methods being employed in their case. The popular term, the administrative business superintendent still holds away. Persons the sources of our social life by degrees only—the foundation of our national education.

"Not long ago we were informed by one of those successful college-magnates, lionized by office clerks, superintendents and tradesmen, that he could measure education by the foot rule!

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Professor James in a recent address told the Radcliffe graduates that the aim of a college education is "to recognize the good when we see it, and to love it." Practice may be good for Radcliffe young ladies, but it is nothing else. The aim of education of life is the recognition of evil and the love of it.

"Our educators are owl-wise, our teachers are pedants, and all their ambition is the turning out of smooth, well-polished philistines. It is a sad case of the blind leading the blind.

"It is certainly unfortunate that the favored type of superintendent of our public education should be such a type as that of the successful executive of all the concoit of the mediocre business man. Routine is to be encouraged, originality to be suppressed and suppressed. Our school superintendents and their well-trained assistants are very proud of the fact that there is no place for originality in schools.

"Unfortunate and degraded is the unfortunate child who is born over the heads of our youth to guidance and control by hidebound mediocrity. Our school systems are respected by the laity as great educational machines which put the children in some able business men. Their merit is routine, discipline and the killing of cheap psychological dogma.

"It is certainly a great misfortune for the nation that a good number of our would-be scientific pedagogues are mechanicians, with no slenderl an exaggeration of their importance that they are well satisfied if the mass of their pupils turn out exact reproductions of the silly pedagogue. What can be expected of a nation that entrusts the fate of its young generation to the care or carelessness of young girls, to the ire of old maids, and to petrifying officials with their educational red tape, discipline and routine.

"Our schools brand their pupils by exactly the same methods as penitentiaries and reformatories. Our colleges measure the knowledge and equipment of their students by the number of 'points' passed. The student may pass in Greek, in logic or anatomy, it does not matter which, provided he makes up a certain number of 'points.'

Originality Is Crushed.

"We school and drill our children and youth in schoolma'am mannerism, school master mind-ankylosis, school superintendency, school-inspectorship, school rules, regulations and office discipline. We give our pupils a machine-like routine of life, love of knowledge, love of truth, love of art and beauty, love of nature and you arouse man's genius. We have no room for genius in our schools, no room for originality. Our schools are mediocre teachers, department-store superintendents, clerks' principals and cashiers' bookkeepers' souls, because our schools and colleges discipline and routinize everything.

"In the large majority of children, however, the period of genius is between the second and third year. It is still a question of fact, but all the facts point in this direction. Our educational methods are wrong to the child. We seem at that early age to be afraid that the child's genius will persist through life. The child will as eagerly play in the mire of dirt as it will spend the most of his energies in meaningless games and objectless activities.

"As fathers and mothers it may interest you to learn of one of those boys who were brought up in the love and enjoyment of mathematics, and who could at the age of twelve, when other children of his age were playing the game of tag, solve with a miserable mental existence at the age of twenty-two, and who could now, when the boy is intensely enjoying courses in logic, philosophy, psychology, history and astronomy at one of our foremost universities. The fact is stated from first hand, known to him by heart, and he is deeply interested in the advanced work of Class '15.

Hopeless, Chinese Philistinism.

"He is able to read Herodotus, Aeschylus, Sophocles, Euripides, Aristophanes, Thucydides, and modern writers with the same zest and ease as our schoolboy reads his Nick Carter stories. He is as familiar with Cooper or Henty. The boy has a fair understanding of Cosmogonies and Theogonies. He is well versed in Greek mythology, logic, ancient history, logic, ancient history, he has already thought into our political life and into the groundwork of our social system. He has a touch of an extremely happy disposition, brimming over with fun and humor. His mental condition is splendid, his cheeks glow with health, and he could pass for a boy of fine complexion. Being about five feet four he towers above the average boy of his age. His physical constitution, weight, form and strength are superior to that of the ordinary schoolboy. He looks like a boy, a general boy, a healthy, strong and sturdy.

"I look forward into the future we begin to see that the school is coming under the control of the medical man. The medical man free from superstitions and prejudices, with a knowledge of the mind and body, is to assume in the future the supervision of the education of the young.

"The schoolmaster and the professor's are with their narrow-minded, pedantic pseudo-psychologies and pseudo-pedagogics are gradually losing prestige and passing away. The medical profession alone is able to cope with the serious psychological danger of national mental degeneration. Just as the medical profession has come to the rescue from physical degeneration of the body-politic, so with the medical profession of the future assume the duty of saving the nation from mental and moral decline, from degeneration into a people of fear-possessed, mind-ridden psychopathics and neurotics with other hands with crushed individualities on the one hand, accompanied, on the other hand, by the still worse affliction and incurable malady of self-centering mediocrity and a hopeless, Chinese philistinism."

JESSE POMEROY'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY

Life Convict Says He Confessed Killing Curran Girl to Clear Mother and Brother.

In Strange Prison Story Covering Many Years He Analyzes Testimony at Trial.

IN the second instalment of the remarkable autobiography of Jesse Pomeroy, the notable life prisoner in the Charlestown State Prison, Pomeroy tells why he confessed that he cut the throat of Katie Curran, a little girl whose body was found in the cellar under the store formerly kept by his mother.

Pomeroy was locked up charged with killing a boy named Millen when the body of the girl was found, four months after her strange disappearance. Jesse Pomeroy's mother and brother were arrested for the crime. In his autobiography the life prisoner declares that he declared that he killed the girl to clear his mother and brother—not believing, of course, that they did it, and realizing that he might "just as well lose his life for stealing a sheep as a lamb;" that is, that he might just as well confess to the killing of two persons as one.

Pomeroy reviews with the grasp of a strong legal mind his arrest, his treatment by the police and the evidence against him which resulted in his being found guilty of murder in the first degree. The second instalment of his own story follows:

SECOND INSTALMENT.

In the fifth day of May, 1873, about 90 boys of the school got away. The way it occurred was this: In the closed yard where the boys play is an arch that leads out into the new yard, so-called by the boys. It is closed by two doors, one iron, the other a stout wooden one about a foot in thickness. Some way or other, the officer left the gates unlocked, and on Monday morning the boys found it out, so as they were coming out of breakfast the larger boys made a rush for the gates and got out into the new yard and then into the fields.

Of course, the boys behind the foremost ones pushed out to see what all the noise meant, and then they were pushed by those behind; so that 90 of them succeeded in getting out, but the majority were captured that same day.

I was in the hospital that day, and after the boys got out was glad of it; for I think for if I had been down there I would have gone too. It was for my not going and for my conduct in the hall while I had been there, that on the 25th of May, 1873, I was promoted into the highest place—the front part; also into the Honor Grade. I state the front part without meaning the whole of it was in the part called the kitchen, or the place where the food is prepared.

But all things have an ending, and on the 6th day of February, 1874, I departed—not without some regret, for my residence there had been I could say almost all pleasure—for home—where I arrived at five or six in the evening. My friends were all glad to see me, I them, and I anticipated I should have a season of peace, none of that I was free. But the peace was broken up will be seen in the sequel.

In looking back on my career at Westboro, without intending to praise myself, I can see but few things to censure. I never was punished while there in any way, shape or manner; a thing few of the boys can say. Nor in my being promoted, first, from the chair shop, next from the hall, and to home; it shows, that I was a good behaved boy.

Now, it is very singular, is it not, if I was of the cruel nature or disposition—as the other side think me—that the officers at Westboro did not detect it, isn't it? But enough of this supposing. I shall consider all events from February, 1874, to December 8th, 1874, and then the review of the testimony, both at the trial and hearing, and then last of all, make the final consideration of the points that the other side urge that I did those things out of a spirit of cruelty.

Takes a Paper Route.

At the time I came home I determined to conduct myself so that no one would have any chance to complain of me, for I knew that as the police chief I did those things, that they would keep watching me, hence my resolution.

At this time my mother and brother kept a store on Broadway, No. 327, the sole trade consisting in tobacco, while Charles kept the newspaper part. My mother also did dressmaking. Charles owned a newspaper route in the city, also one in South Boston; and whose number of customers exceeded 250; I think we also sold daily and weekly papers at the store.

Well, I took what was called the 3 o'clock route in Boston, also part of the 5 o'clock called the South Boston branch, number of customers about one hundred, papers commencing then for some customers took two, and I used to sell some on way home. After I had been home about four days I set out to learn the names of the customers and the papers they took, and, in fact, all I could that would facilitate my getting them by and by in a few days I learned all about it, and was to carry my papers without any help from Charles.

But I will not linger longer over that any more than will hasten to a point that marks another event in my life.

After I had been home about forty days there was excitement in South Boston, occasioned by the mysterious disappearance of a young girl named Katie Curran.

The first I ever heard of it was the night I was at home, as I was carrying my papers to a house on Fourth street. I think it was Mr. O'Neil, who came out on the door, and said: "That's very strange, isn't it, about the disappearance of that girl?" To which I replied, "What girl?" He asked me if I had not heard of the disappearance of Katie Curran. I told him no, and that I knew of it not.

Then he told me that a girl had been missing from South Boston since yesterday morning, and that it was supposed she had been kidnaped. That was all he said, and that was the first I knew of it.

Katie Curran Disappears.

And you will recollect that in a few days it came out that the girl had started from her home to go and buy some things at Tobin's, where she was last seen, and that a little boy had seen a carriage drive up the street and take and put Katie in. She was crying and it was generally thought that her father had sent her to a convent or some other place; I have forgotten what was then said,

"I noticed on the other side of the street another park, and in it sets a white statue, but I have forgotten what

You will please to bear these facts in mind, as I shall refer to them again, as they formed a particular part of my confession. A week or some time after the girl had disappeared, a reward of $500 was offered for any information about her. As it did not concern me any, I never thought about anything. I believe, till after the body was found in the cellar of our store.

But I am going ahead too fast. I continued at my daily work of carrying papers, as usual, and nothing worthy of record happened till the 23d of April. On that day a small boy was murdered on the South Boston marsh. Somehow—I have never been able to find a reason unless it be mere suspicion—suspicion fell on me, and at

"I returned to mother and said: 'Don't fret, mother, I haven't done anything, so don't fret.'"

10 o'clock that same night, just as I was going to bed, two gentlemen came to see me. I came down stairs, and they took me into the parlor alone, and I told them this:

"I got up at 6 o'clock in the morning, ate my breakfast and then went over to the store, swept it out, and at half-past seven I went to Boston to the New England News Company and got my weekly papers, and got home about twenty minutes of nine, went directly to the store and stayed there until half-past eleven, dusting tables, one was uncovered, the other closed up. I noticed on the other side of the street, another park, and in it was a white statue, but I have forgotten what it represented.

Being late, about 1:30 o'clock, I started for Fresho's dining room, went up Beacon street, across the Common, and I noticed the dome of the State House was painted gold over, Tremont street, down Bromfield street, where I noticed the statue of Franklin in City Hall yard, down to Washington street, down Water into Congress, then into Fresho's. It was then between 1:45 and 2 o'clock. Charles gave me my money to get the checks for my papers. I went into the Traveler office, and of the boys reading there bought thirty-nine checks for my papers. Then I thought, as it was early, I would go down to the market and see if I could see my father and get him to get me some dinner, went down there but I could not find him.

As I was going through the main door, just where the clock is, I met Mr. Ira Nay. He is one that I have papers for at the corner of Pearl and Congress streets, or of Franklin and Congress streets, I have forgotten which. He said: "Hullo, you down this way?" I said: "Yes."

Then I went out of the corner of North Market and Commercial streets, and just as I got there, I saw two gentlemen that used to be in Snowdon's flour store. They had red whiskers and went up North Market street. Then I hurried back up to the Traveler office, up Kilby street to Devon. I waited until 2:45 o'clock and got my papers and exchanged them up in No. 70 State street to the real estate office of Kilby and some one else and company.

Then I went up to the Journal office and met Charles. Took my other papers, and then I started about 3 o'clock to carry my 5 o'clock papers. I carried them and got back, and went to Mr. Virgins' shop on Federal street, and I met Charles there, and he was just going after the Heralds. I got them at about 3:45 o'clock. Father asked me why I had not come down at the time marked and get dinner. I told him that I thought I would not that day as I wanted to go to the Common.

Starts for Home.

"I folded my papers and started about quarter or half past four for home. I got down to the corner of Dorchester avenue and Broadway just as the clock struck five. Then I carried the rest of my papers and got up at the store at a quarter past five. I carried the store and got through at about half past six, my usual time.

"Now, I did not tell these gentlemen all of this, but as I was telling you the story of my whereabouts that day I thought I might tell it over for any time. This gentleman, after having asked me a number of questions, said he wanted to go down to the station so that he could consult a third party. I turned to mother and said: "Don't fret, mother, I haven't done anything; so don't fret.'

"I think that the man said I could come back next day. Then C. went down with me. They took me to the station and took off all my clothes except my pants, but gave me them all back again except my outside shirt. They asked me where my vest was. I told them my mother said they wanted to know where my knife was, and I told them it was in my vest. Then they took my boots and asked me what made them so muddy. I told them walking so much. They kept me up till two in the morning.

"All this time I had not the slightest idea of what I was arrested for. In the morning I was taken down to the cell door and hollered out: 'You are guilty and will be shut up for a hundred years.' Then they laughed and went away. In the morning I was taken up stairs and in the presence of several magistrates Mr. Savage told me I was arrested for the murder of Katie Curran on the marsh. I don't know what I said then. I know I was very much excited.

Then Mr. Wood and Dearborn asked me if I did not kill H. H. Millen. I told them "No." They said it would be better for me to confess, and in the way they kept talking to me, first one and then the other. At last I said I might have done it. They winked at that. I was so frightened I resolved to say it so as to get rid of them. I did not know, hardly, what I was saying.

Then they told me I was to go to see the body. I supposed they meant to the boy's house, and as I do not like to see a dead person, and as the men had been telling me horrible stories how it looked, I got my nerves all unstrung, but I went to the place where the body was in a certain stone street, Roxbury. I went and looked at the body in between the glass doors.

The man said I trembled. I don't doubt it, for I never saw such a sight before in my life. The poor little boy was laid there with his throat cut.

But I need not describe his appearance. Enough to say it was awful. The man took up the little boy's cap and asked me if I had ever seen it before. I told him "No," and his story of MY CONFESSING IS A LIE FROM BEGINNING TO END, and he knows it, or at least, if I did say it, I have no recollection of it, and I do not believe I said I did it.

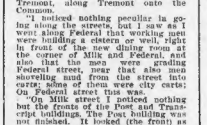
To be continued in next Sunday's AMERICAN.

"Just where the clock is I met Mr. Ira May. He said: 'Hello, you down this way?'"

12. I thought to myself, now it is so long since I went onto the Common that I guess that will be going to get any more dinner, I will go there, so I walked along Broadway and up Federal street to Washington, up Washington to Washington, up Bromfield onto Tremont, along Tremont onto the Common.

"I noticed nothing peculiar in going along the streets, but I saw as I went along Federal that working men were building a cistern or a well in front of the new dining room at the corner of Bromfield Federal, and also that the men were grading Federal street, that also men were shoveling mud from the street into carts; some of them were city ones. On Federal street this was.

"On Milk street I noticed nothing but the fronts of the Post and Transcript buildings, both Transcript was not finished. It looked (the front) as though it was one of the towers, and it was painted a dark brown or dull red, and just over the place where I thought the door must be, was a small projection which looked like a balcony;



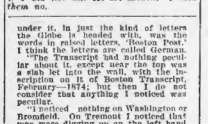
"Mr. Hoag and Dearborn asked me if I did not kill H. H. Millen. I told them no."

under it, in just the kind of letters the Globe is headed with, were the words in raised letters, 'Boston Post.' I think the letters are yellow German.

"The Transcript had nothing peculiar about it, except near the top was a slab let into the wall, with the inscription on it of Boston Transcript, February—1874; but then I do not consider that anything I noticed was peculiar.

"I noticed nothing on Washington or Bromfield. On Tremont I noticed that men were digging up on the left hand side, going towards the Common—preparatory to laying down trees. I were working towards Scollay square; when I saw them I think they were between Winter and Bromfield streets. I also stopped and looked in Southmayd's candy store, which is situated at the corner of Bromfield and Tremont streets.

"I crossed straight over to the side that the burying ground is on, and looked in and saw the grave of Franklin, which was not near the front but back a little way. It had simply the word Franklin on it in raised letters. Then I went along past Park Street Church. I noticed it had



"The man said I trembled, I don't doubt it, for I never saw such a sight before in my life."

a number of large stone steps leading up to it, in almost the form of a crescent or semi-circle.

"Then I crossed to the Common, and sat down on a stump of a tree which was covered, I should think, with grass. What I noticed there was that the side of the fence on Tremont street had been taken away, that some of the walks were covered with tar, or something that looked like it, that some of the walks were covered with boards, and that the sparrows' houses up in the trees were painted a brown color, except the windows, which were white; that the large fountain (called Brewer's) was uncovered, but had not been playing while I was there.

"After resting a few minutes, I started and walked down to the big elm. It was surrounded by an iron fence, and on the gate was an inscription something like this: 'This tree is—years old. It was nearly destroyed by a storm.' Then it gives the name of the mayor of the city when the fence was put around it, also the date of the year. The tree was very old, I should think, from its appearance. It had canvas wrapped around it, and iron braces to hold the limbs.

"Then I walked along until I came to the frog pond; the fountain was not playing when I was there, though the pond was full of water. I did not stop here; I noticed a little round house on my left hand side and walked toward that large hill near the pond; the house was painted green and there was a flag pole on the side of it; the house was surrounded by painted pickets. I passed right over that large hill, noticed that where the walk was it was covered with tar, just like some of the walks near the Tremont street side; and went down by the parade ground. There were some boys playing ball there.

"Then I went over to the Public Garden and passed through the fence. I noticed in the doorway of the hothouse a large plant. I do not know what the name of it was, but it was in a large tub which was painted green, and had the top of it cut down. Then I passed to the bridge; just as I got there I noticed that the swans were in the pond, but I have forgotten whether or not the fountain was playing. There were a lot of children near the pond.

In the Market District.

"I noticed just opposite the pond the statue of somebody; it was made of bronze and the man had his right hand stuck out, while the left was in the folds of his coat; then right near the bridge, looking up Boylston street, was the statue of Washington on a horse, his right hand lifting his hat, his left hand holding the reins of his horse; near it were two small fountains, one was uncovered, the other closed up. I noticed on the other side of the street, another park, and in it was a white statue, but I have forgotten what it represented.

Being late, about 1:30 o'clock, I started for Fresho's dining room, went up Beacon street, across the Common, and I noticed the dome of the State House was painted gold over, Tremont street, down Bromfield street, where I noticed the statue of Franklin in City Hall yard, down to Washington street, down Water into Congress, then into Fresho's. It was then between 1:45 and 2 o'clock. Charles gave me my money to get the checks for my papers. I went into the Traveler office, and of the boys reading there bought thirty-nine checks for my papers. Then I thought, as it was early, I would go down to the market and see if I could see my father and get him to get me some dinner, went down there but I could not find him.

As I was going through the main door, just where the clock is, I met Mr. Ira Nay. He is one that I have papers for at the corner of Pearl and Congress streets, or of Franklin and Congress streets, I have forgotten which. He said: "Hullo, you down this way?" I said: "Yes."

Then I went out of the corner of North Market and Commercial streets, and just as I got there, I saw two gentlemen that used to be in Snowdon's flour store. They had red whiskers and went up North Market street. Then I hurried back up to the Traveler office, up Kilby street to Devon. I waited until 2:45 o'clock and got my papers and exchanged them up in No. 70 State street to the real estate office of Kilby and some one else and company.

Then I went up to the Journal office and met Charles. Took my other papers, and then I started about 3 o'clock to carry my 5 o'clock papers. I carried them and got back, and went to Mr. Virgins' shop on Federal street, and I met Charles there, and he was just going after the Heralds. I got them at about 3:45 o'clock. Father asked me why I had not come down at the time marked and get dinner. I told him that I thought I would not that day as I wanted to go to the Common.

Starts for Home.

"I folded my papers and started about quarter or half past four for home. I got down to the corner of Dorchester avenue and Broadway just as the clock struck five. Then I carried the rest of my papers and got up at the store at a quarter past five. I carried the store and got through at about half past six, my usual time.

"Now, I did not tell these gentlemen all of this, but as I was telling you the story of my whereabouts that day I thought I might tell it over for any time. This gentleman, after having asked me a number of questions, said he wanted to go down to the station so that he could consult a third party. I turned to mother and said: "Don't fret, mother, I haven't done anything; so don't fret.'

"I think that the man said I could come back next day. Then C. went down with me. They took me to the station and took off all my clothes except my pants, but gave me them all back again except my outside shirt. They asked me where my vest was. I told them my mother said they wanted to know where my knife was, and I told them it was in my vest. Then they took my boots and asked me what made them so muddy. I told them walking so much. They kept me up till two in the morning.

"All this time I had not the slightest idea of what I was arrested for. In the morning I was taken down to the cell door and hollered out: 'You are guilty and will be shut up for a hundred years.' Then they laughed and went away. In the morning I was taken up stairs and in the presence of several magistrates Mr. Savage told me I was arrested for the murder of Katie Curran on the marsh. I don't know what I said then. I know I was very much excited.

Then Mr. Wood and Dearborn asked me if I did not kill H. H. Millen. I told them "No." They said it would be better for me to confess, and in the way they kept talking to me, first one and then the other. At last I said I might have done it. They winked at that. I was so frightened I resolved to say it so as to get rid of them. I did not know, hardly, what I was saying.

Then they told me I was to go to see the body. I supposed they meant to the boy's house, and as I do not like to see a dead person, and as the men had been telling me horrible stories how it looked, I got my nerves all unstrung, but I went to the place where the body was in a certain stone street, Roxbury. I went and looked at the body in between the glass doors.

The man said I trembled. I don't doubt it, for I never saw such a sight before in my life. The poor little boy was laid there with his throat cut.

But I need not describe his appearance. Enough to say it was awful. The man took up the little boy's cap and asked me if I had ever seen it before. I told him "No," and his story of MY CONFESSING IS A LIE FROM BEGINNING TO END, and he knows it, or at least, if I did say it, I have no recollection of it, and I do not believe I said I did it.

To be continued in next Sunday's AMERICAN.

Send for the Proverb Book and Back Numbers and Get in Line for the $10,000.00 in Prizes Free in the American Great Proverb Contest—Start Anytime!

1st Prize: $2500.00 Seashore Bungalow
999 OTHER PRIZES

WHAT! Does anybody still hesitate to enter the AMERICAN'S $10,000 Proverb Contest—that is, to enter the door of OPPORTUNITY?

They say that OPPORTUNITY knocks only once at each man's door.

(Forgive the phrase, for the Contest Editor has proverbs on the brain), but this opportunity does not knock, it "Boosts."

$10,000 in magnificent prizes! Is not that worth working for?

It is. Right!

But you don't have to "work" for these prizes—there is no "work" to it. It is a pleasure.

The puzzle pictures are fascinating, and, once started, it is nothing but fun to spend a few minutes in finding the solutions. Everybody can solve these puzzle pictures with a little thought and diligence. They are essentially simple. And when you understand thoroughly that it costs nothing to enter, and that entering places you in line for the winning of a $2,500 Seashore Bungalow, or one of the trim Runabout Automobiles, or one of the High Grade Motor Boats, or one of the beautiful pianos, or one of the other rich rewards—when you realize this, can there be any reason for hesitating to become a contestant?

May we urge one precaution on the part of contestants, however? It is this: Keep a copy of each solution that you send in at the close of the contest. If each contestant will keep a list of solutions, so that he or she may compare the list with the correct solutions that will be published in the AMERICAN at the close of the contest, many misunderstandings will be avoided. Such as contestants declaring that they "had a certain number of answers right," and that they "don't understand why they did not win a prize." Past experience shows that after looking up the sets of answers at the cost of great labor to the Contest Department, it has been found invariably that the writers of such letters had from two to ten or more erroneous answers than they thought they had.

Any contestants who have not yet ordered a PROVERB BOOK should do so at once.

The PROVERB BOOKS are immensely popular among contestants, handily arranged, and attractively and neatly bound. The 3,000 or more proverbs, including all that will be represented by the picture puzzles in the contest, are extremely interesting and useful.

In case a contestant is in doubt about a puzzle picture, he or she knows that the correct solution is somewhere in the PROVERB BOOK, and if necessary the whole book can be run through in a search for the correct solution.

By sending a money order for 25c to the "Proverb Contest Editor, Boston AMERICAN, 275 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.," anyone may obtain a copy of the PROVERB BOOK. The sooner candidates are equipped with this book, the sooner they will be able to intelligently proceed in the contest.

Order your PROVERB BOOK to-day.

The back numbers of all pictures which have appeared from the beginning of the contest are on hand at the Contest Department.

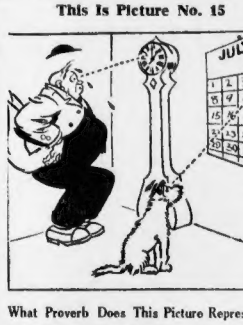
These back numbers enable anyone who desires to do so to enter the Proverb Contest at any time.

They will be mailed to any address on receipt of the regular rates of the AMERICAN for the days on which they were published (plus return postage).

That is, Sunday back numbers are 5c each (plus return postage), and daily back numbers are 1c each (plus return postage).

1st. Start Solving Pictures Today
2nd, Order the Helpful PROVERB BOOK
3rd, Order Any Back Numbers You May Need
YOUR Reward May Be a $2,500.00 Seashore Home

This Is Picture No. 15



What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 15
Boston American, No. 275 Devonshire Street:
My solution to Proverb Puzzle No. 15 is

.....
.....
.....
.....

My Name is .....
Address .....
Town ..... State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be received or sent in before the publication of the last picture.

Conditions of the Contest Read Carefully

THE BOSTON AMERICAN PROVERB CONTEST is a contest of skill and judgment. Prizes to the amount of $10,000 will be given absolutely free by the Boston American to the winners. Every one living in New England, irrespective of age, is eligible to enter this contest.

Each set of answers must contain only one answer to each picture, but each person is privileged to send in three complete sets of answers.

The answers to the puzzle pictures may be sent in writing in longhand either with pen or pencil; they may be written on the typewriter or may be printed in any manner to suit the fancy of the contestant.

Participants in any other contest now being run or which may be run by the American will not debar any one from entering the contest.

Each contestant or any or all members of the family will be allowed to submit one, two or three sets of answers, but each set must contain only one answer to each picture. Each set will be considered separately, but no contestant can win more than one prize. All employes of the American and their families are absolutely barred from participating in this contest.

In case there are no complete lists of correct answers, prizes will be awarded to the persons submitting the nearest correct solutions. In case of a tie, award will be made on the basis of neatness and exactness of the sets, but if the tie cannot be decided in that way the tied contestants will receive similar prizes.

Do not send your answers one by one. Keep them from day to day and at the end of the contest arrange them in numerical order and then send them all in at one time.

Under no circumstances should contestants begin to send in their answers before an advertisement announcing the first picture is printed will not be considered.

Time will not be a factor in awarding the prizes. The first answers sent in which the contest closes will stand no better chance of winning a prize than the last answers submitted.

All answers must be delivered at the BOSTON AMERICAN CONTEST HEADQUARTERS, 275 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass., either by mail or by messenger, within the specified time limit. It is contemplated to give contestants ten days to two weeks after the close of the contest to prepare their answers, so that they can be sent in altogether at one time.

The American will not be responsible for the receipt of any answers unless sent by registered mail and addressed to PROVERB CONTEST EDITOR, 275 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass.

In case contestants desire further information they should address their questions to PROVERB CONTEST EDITOR, Boston American, 275 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

There will be seventy-five puzzle pictures in the series used in the contest. The solutions of these pictures may be sent in on the coupons printed in the Daily and Sunday American, or may be written on separate slips of paper. The use of the coupon is desirable, but not necessary.

The Editor of the PROVERB CONTEST reserves the right to make any change in, or addition to, these conditions that he may deem necessary for properly conducting the contest, and his decision on any question which may arise will be absolutely final.

THE PRIZES

1st PRIZE—A $2,500 SEASHORE BUNGALOW.
2d and 3d prizes—High Grade Runabout Automobiles.
4th and 5th prizes—Handsome Motor Boats.
6th and 7th prizes—High Grade Upright Pianos.
8th prize—Indian Motor Cycle, 7 H. P. Twin Cylinder, Magneto Ignition.
9th prize—M. and M. Motor Cycle.
10th prize—Symphony Grand Graphophone.
11th and 12th prizes—Solid Gold Watches.
13th, 14th, 15th and 16th prizes—High Grade Bicycles.
17th to 20th prizes—Complete Lawn Tennis Sets.
21st to 30th prizes—Solid Gold Diamond Set Rings.
31st to 100th prizes—High Grade Cameras.
101st to 200th prizes—German Silver Mesh Bags or Gold Watches.
201st to 300th prizes—German Silver Toilet Sets or Gold Scarf Pins.
301st to 400th prizes—Fine Leather Traveling Bags.
401st to 500th prizes—Complete Baseball Outfit for Boys, or Painting or Drawing Outfit for Girls.
501st to 600th prizes—Fine Quality Footballs for Boys or Croquet Sets for Girls.
601st to 700th prizes—High Grade Sweaters or Medicine Balls.
701st to 800th prizes—Silk American Flags.
801st to 900th prizes—100 Sets of Handsome Books by Popular Authors.
901st to 1,000th prizes—Gold Fountain Pens.

THE UNKNOWN LAND

"Like sheep they are laid in the grave; death shall feed on them; and the upright shall have dominion over them in the morning; and their beauty shall consume in the grave from their dwelling."

Of All Life's Tragedies the Most Dreadful and Cruel Is the Mother's Good-By to a Dead Child. How Fortunate That Simple Faith Has Softened the Blow for So Many Millions of Mothers.

THERE is one mystery in this brief line, and that mystery is DEATH.

What we call history is a long procession of human beings reaching thousands of years back into the ages —an endless procession arriving on this earth, active, hating, loving, accumulating, striving for a moment, and then going back into the earth from which they came.

In the sight of Time our lives are as brief as the light that a firefly shows on a Summer night. Each of us has one spark of life, and that goes, and then Death and the mystery of the unknown.

♠ ♠ ♠

It is strange how rarely human beings discuss death, how rarely they think of it, how little the mind dwells upon the one great fact that confronts all of us—death and the end, AND DARKNESS.

A few of us fear death—we cannot bear to think of it, or talk of it. A great majority forget it, ignore it. Even the old look upon death as a distant, far-off thing, with scarcely any real meaning for them.

Yet death is, in reality, THE ONLY ABSOLUTE CERTAINTY, and the thought aroused by contemplation of death is the most serious and intensely interesting that can be conceived.

Millions of millions of human beings have appeared on this earth. Endless thousands of millions more will come and go.

Each struggles for his little day, plans, hopes, fights, falls, or succeeds. Then comes death, "and the rest is silence."

Certainly this long sleep, this night that ends our earthly struggle, this parting from the body and mysterious departure, may well be discussed by all of us, and often. So we invite the readers of our Sunday newspaper to think of death, and talk of it, but in a spirit of hope, or of intellectual curiosity—not with any morbid fear unworthy of a man, or even of an intelligent child.

♠ ♠ ♠

The very striking picture on this page, based upon a beautiful painting by an English artist, and called "The Unknown Land," illustrates death in its most tragic, dreadful and cruel form—the taking of a young child from the mother.

Of all the suffering in the world, none has equalled or even approached the suffering of the mothers that have put their young children into the grave. Millions of mothers go through that agony upon this earth EVERY SINGLE YEAR. Every child's death is a fearful tragedy, a spiritual crucifixion. Only the mother of a child can know what it really is.

When you think of the death of children and the suffering of mothers, the apparent frightful injustice, the cutting off of young lives, tender flowers that have scarcely begun their existence, you appreciate above all the wonderful power of religion, the consolation of FAITH.

A cold-blooded English philosopher, asked what he thought about God and a Creative power, replied, "I have no need of that hypothesis." He was wrong. Nearer to the truth was the saying of the cynical Frenchman: "If there had been no God, it would have been necessary to invent one."

The world would indeed have been a black and dreary place for humanity, and for the mothers whose children are taken from them, but for faith, and the hope and confidence that faith gives.

Those that have fed the earth's population have been benefactors of men, and benefactors also were those that clothed their fellows, taught them and protected them from cruelty. But the greatest benefactors of all have been the religious teachers—the great spiritual leaders that have given to humanity religion, faith that answers the question that death calls forth in simple minds.

Important above all to humanity have been the consolation and the hope that religion has given to women that have seen their children suffer and die.

"Like sheep they are laid in the grave: Death shall feed on them—and their beauty shall consume in the grave from their dwelling."

But that is not the end of the Psalmist's thought, for he says: **"But God will redeem my soul from the power of the grave; for he shall receive me."**

♠ ♠ ♠

There are in this world all kinds of minds, all grades of intellectual power, all sorts of faiths, simple and complex.

There is the man of intellect who realizes that justice MUST rule in a universe so marvellously conducted. There is the simple mind that sees just above the clouds a heaven of solid gold and precious stones. There is faith of some kind in every human being, in the agnostic, and even in the atheist. The latter has faith in himself, and has made of himself and of his own intelligence a sort of a preposterous god.

But in all the world, and among all the different faiths, the different religions, and the different degrees of faith, varying with the individuals in each religion, the most fortunate, the most blessed, is the simple faith which makes the mother feel that the child she lays away is happier than it would have been, that it enters at once into the presence of God, that it dwells with the other children of whom it is said "their angels do always behold the face of my Father which is in Heaven."

The sufferings that have been inflicted upon women in this world would have been too horrible to contemplate, and worthy of a fiend blacker than any ever painted, if it were not for faith that tells the mother that she will see her child again, and that that which appears cold and brutal is part of a system of justice and love beyond her comprehension.

There is no human being more cruel than the man who deliberately plans to deprive another of religious faith. No man—even the most brutal—would, if he understood his action, take from women the hope and confidence that are their only consolation.

To add to the KNOWLEDGE of men, to increase their power of thought and discrimination, is one thing—and a good thing. To take away faith, without supplying knowledge and strength of character, is brutality and cruelty. Millions and millions of mothers have actually believed that they could see what this mother sees in the picture, an angel taking a child to realms of eternal happiness, where the child will wait for the mother to come, and know it.

Who would disturb such a mental picture, who can help rejoicing that the picture has consoled millions of mothers in the past and will console many millions in the future?

♠ ♠

The great orator, Burke, old, bitter and disappointed, lost a son to whom he was passionately devoted. He expressed the thought of millions of human beings, in the cry from his heart when he heard of the boy's death, "What shadows we are, what shadows we pursue!"

When we realize what death means, life and this world do seem but shadows.

You sit with this newspaper in your hand, your eye follows the line, and your mind follows the train of thought that comes as you look upon this picture. Everything seems solid and substantial. You take the paper up and put it down. You can move here or there, chop down the tree outside the window, dig a hole in the ground, travel around the earth, talk to your friend at a distance with magic power over the wire—OR WITHOUT A WIRE.

You are one of the rulers of this earth, a power and a reality.

And before the earth shall have turned on its axis many more times, you and the paper and all that you have thought will disappear—and nothing will be left, except what you may have added to the knowledge of human beings.

♠ ♠ ♠

A man should think of death, in order to stimulate himself to better work, and harder work, during the short life that remains.

He should think of death fearlessly, actually BELIEVING that there is no real death; that the so-called death which makes everything else seem unreal is itself unreal and has no existence.

The body disappears. This solid earth itself will disappear in its time, the stars and planets that surround us will all lose their shape and dissolve like the body which we inhabit.

But the power BACK of the stars, and the power back of the thought in your brain and THAT THOUGHT ITSELF CAN NEVER DIE. And that is the only real thing.

To think about death, to wonder why the life of man, which is necessary to the cultivation of this planet, is snuffed out at frequent intervals, is interesting, intellectual work, worthy of any man.

It is interesting to believe, as some do, that death came because the first man and the first woman sinned. And that therefore we have gone on dying ever since.

It is interesting also to believe that death is inevitable, because our material brains can receive only so many impressions, because the impulse of life with which we begin our careers can last only so long, because death is necessary to wipe out the writings of a lifetime that cover the slate of the mind, and to bring us back here with a clean slate to begin at a new point in human knowledge.

The thoughts of other men and of past ages concerning death are intensely interesting to the serious man, showing as they do the fact that religion itself—as men have created religion—is based upon thoughts of death and largely upon fear of death.

And the various religious systems that have been created by man or revealed to man are revelations of the soul in man, the mysterious force that is studied by all and that eludes all study.

We all die, and each of us answers differently the question: "What happens after death?"

The red Indian told himself that he went off to a happy hunting ground to kill and eat fat bears and buffaloes—and to have squaws as usual working for him.

The Mohammedan believes that he goes to a comfortable heaven not unlike his own harem, and that he lives forever like a first-class pig in a first-class sty.

Others of higher religious development cling to a faith worthy of human beings and more nearly worthy of the great Power that rules the universe.

Whatever your belief or unbelief, you must and you DO believe something. Just as surely as the lungs breathe, just so surely does the mind BELIEVE.

Can you and do you analyze and understand your own beliefs? Does your thought get away from the material happenings of life occasionally and deal with the absolute facts that confront us, and especially with the great, interesting and exciting fact that where you stand today there will be nothing in a short time; that the body you inhabit will "like sheep" be laid in the grave? There will be white bones, then only dust—and where will YOU be, the real you? Will you be in another world, blissful for eternity, or will you be nothing at all—like a candle that goes out, or will you be back here in another body, continuing as one atom of cosmic consciousness and force humanity's task on this plane?

Whatever you believe, tabulate your beliefs, think over the one great question. Nothing is as exciting as death, nothing as interesting, nothing that promises with such absolute certainty relief from monotony—nothing that ought to cause more pleasant, exciting and hopeful speculation in the mind of a man who realizes that all MUST be well now and hereafter in a universe so marvellously and justly governed.